be won

I here is £22,000 available to be non in The Times Portfolio competition today - the weekly prize of £20,000, together with today's daily prize of £2,000. Testerday's £2,000 prize was shared by ten winners. They were: Air Alexis Jones of Birmingham, Mr Peter Harris of Coventry, Mr Allan Thomas of Leominster, Herefordshire, Mrs Ann Bryden of Windle-sham, Surrey, Mr Dan Timms of Sevenoaks, Kent, Mrs Jeanette Pitt of Crediton, Devon, Mr Ronald Banks of Southfields, London, Mr John Giles of Orpington, Kent, Mrs Barbara Penny of Coombe Down, Bath and Mr Stephen Hill of Reading, Berks, Each received £200, Portfolio list, page 20; price changes, information service, back page.

French pick new foreign minister

government spokesman and a confidant of President Mitterrand, was appointed Foreign Minister in a limited reshuffle last night. He succeeds Mr Claude Cheysson, who is returning to Brussels as an EEC Commissioner. The minister responsible for France's troub-led territory of New Caledonia

Navy reprimand

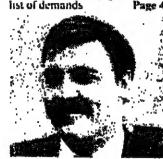
The captain of the frigate HMS Jupiter which hit London Bridge last June received a "severe reprimand" at his court

Astiz for trial

An Argentinian judge has ordered the arrest and trial of Navy Captain Alfredo Astiz in connection with the abduction of a Swedish woman Page 5

Tutu demands

As anti-apartheid protests spread across America. President Reagan received Bishop Desmond Tutu at the White House. The bishop gave him a list of demands



Actor to appeal

Stacy Keach, the actor, who was last night refused bail by a High Court judge pending his appeal, set for the week after next, against a nine-month jail entence for smuggling cocaine into Britain

His secretary was also refused hail and her appeal will be heard at the same time.

Sentencing, page 3

Belgian jailed

A Belgian har owner was jailed for three years for shooting dead a young visiting supporter of Lottenham Hotspur. But he could soon be released Page 5

Licence drive

The BBC is planning a public campaign to win support from TV viewers for an increase in its

Student loans

f learing banks are so opposed to loans for students to meet education costs that any such scheme would probably have to be government-funded Page 1

£1m trozen

More than £1 million of investors' money has been frozen by the official receiver dealing with the affairs of the licensed deposit taker Eastcheap Family Money, page 25

Rugby changes

The Rugby Football Union has agreed to the introduction of a divisional championship and to the restructuring of the county

Leader page ? Letters: On public spending. from Lord Barnett; neighbour-hood watch, from Mr R C W Pardell; Church poll, from the Leading articles: Tax and poverty: Lome signing: President of the Royal Academy.

Obituary, page 8
Miss Ethel Mannin.

Law Report 19 Parliament Religion Sale Room Science Services Sport 27-3 TV & Radio 30, 3

Portfolio NCB management crisis erupts as director resigns

• Mr Ned Smith, director of industrial relations at the National Coal Board, resigned after several months of disagreement within the NCB

 The appointment was confirmed of Mr Michael Arnold, the senior partner in a City firm of accountants, to replace Mr Herbert Brewer as receiver for the NUM's NUM intended to appeal against the removal of the union's top officers as trustees of its funds

 A High Court judge has given a striking miner permission to challenge the Government's right to cut supplementary benefit paid to strikers' families Page 2

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

oal Board came to the surface last night when Mr Ned Smith the director of industrial re-

lations, resigned.

Mr Smith, aged 59, left his job after several months of sharp disagreements at the highest level about the conduct of the 39-week-old pit strike over colliery closures. He said:

"I have had enough. I am labout how to deal with a strike about how to deal with a strike about how to deal with a strike that has closed two-thirds of the industry and threatens to go on well into next year.

He was sent on compulsory leave early in October and

going."
His resignation was accepted at a full meeting of the coal board, and it will take effect at the end of January. Mr Smith's departure comes at a difficult point in the conflict and is bound to be seized on as political capital by the National Inion of Mineworkers.

The board's director-general of industrial relations has spent his entire working life in the coalmining industry and it is an open secret at the board's headquarters in London that he does not agree with the style of management introduced by Mr lan MacGregor, the American

His place is almost certain to be taken by Mr Kevin Hunt, aged 47, the deputy industrial relations director, who is re-garded as more sympathetic to

Support by

Heffer for

Scargill call

By Julian Haviland

Political Editor

Mr Arthur Scargill's latest call, in the Labour Party's newspaper Labour Weekly, for

the trade union and Labour movement to mobilize in support of the mineworkers'

former chairman of the party. Mr Heffer said that in 1972.

mprisoned after delying the

Industrial Relations Court the

Government led by Mr Edward

Heath climbed down after the TUC General Council decided

Taking up Mr Scargill's

the court's to appoint a receiver

to run the affairs of the NUM

was a threat to the Labour movement. Mr Heffer said it

was agreed at a meeting between leaders of the NUM

and Labour's National Execu-

tive Committee on Thursday that there should be stronger

action to combat the actions of

Mr Warren Anderson, chair-man of the Union Carbide

Corporation, was arrested on

arrival in Bhopal yesterday but released six hours later on a

personal bond of 25,000 rupees

(£2.000). "In all probability be

will be asked to leave the

country," according to an official of Madhya Pradesh

Mr Bannerji said Mr Ander-

son was not required for any

never intention of persecuting

The arrest of Mr Anderson

and seven other company

officials, including the chair-

man. Mr Keshup Mahandra,

investigation, and there was

state "at the earlies

since 1926.

the courts.

Mr Smith's resignation from his £42.000-a-year post brings into the open the conflict within

the board that so far has largely been concealed. The dispute is about how to deal with a strike He was sent on compulsory leave early in October and agreed to take more time off

later, just as the coal board was negotiating a deal to avert the strike threatened by the pit deputies' union Nacods. Those confrontations came

after disagreements about the so-called "balance sheet menbehind the proposed colliery closures and the use of outside media and policy consultants to shape the board's strategy to end the strike. Colleagues of Mr Smith argue privately that his resignation is

just the tip of an iceberg of discontent at Hobart House, the board's head office in Victoria, It came to light briefly when Mr Geoffrey Kirk, director of public relations, took early retirement a month ago and

strongly criticized the chairman's nanagement style. "I suppose he has had a long career in the United States and

The long-simmering manage- also clashed sharply wit the maybe he is unaccustomed to ment crisis within the National chairman in private, having people questioning his having people questioning his decisions and pointing out the consequences." said Mr Kirk, Leaders of the two management unions in the industry, Nacods and the British Association of Colliery Management. are to meet the board next

Tuesday, when fresh complaints about the "freezing out" of long-serving managers will be

 At its meeting yesterday, the coal board recorded its grati-tude to Mr Smith for his distinguished services to the industry in different capacities over many years and particu-larly during the present strike.

• The shadow Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Stanley Orme, urged the Government last night to order the with-drawal of the pit closure programme in the wake of the dispute about the coal board's

accounting procedures.

He said in Ipswich that a report by five leading accountants had shown the accounts system to be "a mine of misinformation". Pits described as uneconomic did not in fact

Mrs Thatcher has described the accountants' report as

High Court confirms receiver for NUM

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Working miners yesterday claimed to have made legal history when a High court judge confirmed the appointment of a receiver for the funds of the National Union of Mineworkers. The decision, they argued, could have wide ramifications

union, was yesterday endorsed by Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP for Liverpool Walton and Arnold, who is a senior partner have control over the union's funds and assets for several months and could continue for up to two years if the union refuses to purge its contempt of

to call the first general strike Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, giving judgement in the case brought by 16 working miners. statement that the decision of mainly from the Nottinghamshire area, rejected arguments out forward by Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM president. that the union's senior officials were only acting on instructions from its national executive committee when they sent the £8.9 million funds to foreign The judge did that he did not

think there was any other course open to him than to confirm the receivership and the removal of Mr Scargill, Mr Michael McGahey, the union's vice-president, and Mr Peter Heathfield, the general secretary, as trustees of the funds. for the labour movement.

It was not clear last night
The receiver, Mr Michael whether the NUM intended to

appeal against the decision. in a large City firm and who Mr Colin Clarke, leader of replaced Mr Herbert Brewer, the working miners, said after Mr Colin Clarke, leader of intention to halt the union's operations. "All we want to do is stop this money gallivanting all over the world so that our membership's funds will not be wasted in the future", he said.

Despite that statement, the combination of the operations of the receiver and the sequestrators will mean that the union will find it very difficult to continue normal business.

A decision on how long the receiver will remain at the NUM will depend on whether the union appeals, or not if it is successful in pressing for an expedited full trial of the issue.

Continued on back page, col

The Bhopal disaster

Carbide chief must flee India

and managing director, Mr U. P. Gokhale, of the Indian subsidiary, was made at the insistence of the State government which controls law and The Central Government

intervened, however, to have Mr Anderson released. The US Embassy was also closely in touch with New Delhi. Mr Mahendra and Mr Gokhale are still in custody, after Mr Andrson was flown to Delhi yesterday in a Central Government aircraft.

Mr Anderson said last night: "We were taken to the guesthouse and very politely and had to stay there. We were not able to contact the technical staff we came to see. A magistrate came in and l was given five charges includ-

ing criminal negligence. I was sequently allowed to leave bail and taken on a government plane (Delhi)." he said. Commenting on his arrest

he said: "The thing is, we have work to do. But from their point view we have to be kept out. My immediate concern is to get the people affected immediate disaster relief."

There was at one time a proposal to hand him over to Continued on back page, coi 3

The maximum fine is £1,000, Reagan hint of arms

that Tehran was sympathetic with the hijackers.

The family of Mr Beeston were vesterday desperately hoping for his release. Washington (Reuter) - Presi-His wife Joyce, was being comforted by her two daughters and son at their home in decisions have been made.

Windlesham, Surrey, Mr Bees-ton's stepdaughter Kim, who is a British Airways stewardess "That's included," he told a press conference when asked if he was examing the Pentagon said: "My mum knows that he will be coping with the situation very well and is confident that know that's (defence spending) important. We know it's im-

number of key members.

The hijackers listed three Kuwaiti officials they said would be among their next



Happier days: Mr Neil Beeston, one of the Britons held by the hijackers on the Kuwaiti plane at Tehran, photographed with his wife, Joyce.

Britain tells Iran of on Sundays for concern at Christmas shoppers hijack

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

On the two Sundays before Christmas Debenhams is to open from 10am to 5pm all department stores in England and Wales, with the exception of Harvey Nichols and Ham-

By Our Foreign Staff

Britain has been in touch

ith Iran to draw attention to

ts "serious concern" over the

tilling of hostages from the

ijacked Kuwaiti airliner at

Tehran girport.
The hijackers have shot dead

at least five hostages, although

at least five hostages, although reports on the number have varied. Two Britons, including the pilot, Harry Clark and Neil Beeston, a Kuwaiti Airlines maintenance manager, are among people still on the plane.

A Foreign Office spokesman desired to expend to suggest

declined to respond to sugges-

ions that the latest statement -

the second this week - indicated

the way the framians were

The statement said: "We

Government to our serious

The Kuwaiti Airways Airbus

as hijacked on Tuesday. The

ijackers are demanding the

elease of terrorists jailed in

lowever, that they have not

een as helpful as they could be

n this situation." he added

He could not confirm the

reported, killing of two US officials aboard the plane. The

state Department had said it

appeared two employees of the

US Agency for International Development had been mur-

The hijackers said the dead

Iran rejected as "irrelevant"

what it described as US charges

he is going to be allright. The

terrorists have agreed to release

some more hostages and we are

ust hoping dac will be among

radio and officials at the airport

plane landed at five.

The hijackers have said they

Americans were Charles Freud and William Stanford, accord-

ng to Iran's news agency.

n criticized Iran.

Kuwait for bomb blasts.

athout elaborating.

dered.

handling the incident.

leys, the toy outlet. reys, the toy outlet.

The move, which runs the risk of prosecution under the present trading laws, that the Auld committee recently recommended be scrapped, is likely to bring a rash of Sunday openings by other chains.

The Shanwarkers' Union

The Shopworkers Union has protested to Debenhams about its decision. In a letter yesterday to the

Debenhams chairman, Mr. R. that Britain was not happy at C. Thornton, the union's national officer, Mr Terry Sultivan, reminded him that the Home Secretary had stated that as long as the 1950 Shops regret the tragic loss of innocent lives yesterday. We are drawing the attention of the Iranian Act remained law, shopkeepers were expected to obey it or face prosecution if they opened, on

Sundays.

Nr Sullivan said: "Over the past few months there have een many calls on trade unionists to obey the law and I In Washington, President would concur that the law understand how any group of he had no evidence of Iranian collaboration. "I have to say. people, whether they be employers or workers, can select which law they wish to

Slower pre-Christmas trading than last year, until custom began building up in the past week, has brought pressure on retailers to consider Sunday

budget cut

dent Reagan said yesterday the Defence Department was not exempt from spending cuts in his drive to reduce massive US budget deficits but no final

portant, across-the-board, to see that everyone participates in trying to achieve this (spending)

The President said he would discuss arms spending with Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence had killed four passengers, but reports by witnesses, Tehran Secretary, next week. But a put the number killed since the Congress have warned Mr Reagan that his spending cut package will fail unless military also accepts lower

ment and promoting compe-

Mr Deng, who emerged as

senior leader two years after the

death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976.

has reversed most of Mao's

Debenhams to open

not taken Sunday opening stores to court and fines have often been as low as £100 or After the Auld committee

but some local authorities have

recommendations, fewer local authorities may act. But even with the highest fine a large department commercially store would find two bosy Sunday's trading commercially worth-Mr Peter Hindley, Deben-bams director of store oper-

ations, said last night: "The Sunday trading law as it stands is quite ridiculous and we are suticipating the law will be changed. Obviously if local authorities do take us to court we will accept the consequences and pay the fines."
The Debenhams move is

expected to bing similar Sunday openings by other department store groups, and chains such as Woolworth, British Home Stores and multiple grocers are also under pressure

Department store chains Sears Holdings' Lewis as well as Debenhams, already open their Scottish outlets on Sundays because of less restrictive trading regulations there.

At Sears, whose stores also include Selfridges in London. Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith. chief executive and deputy chairman, said that the group would now consider opening in England and Wales.

Inside

the wild The wealth and the beasts

Page 10

Delights for children The pick from Santa's sack

Pages 13 and 18



Changing her tune Rock star Linda Ronstadt sings Mimi in La Bohème and wins points for courage . Page 19

They're after your money How the City will

growing number of small investors

Monday Hard facts on the hard sell Millions of pounds

on advertising



A fight insight Glasses will be sold over the counter from Monday but will standards fall?

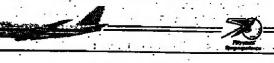
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Party tells Chinese Marx's ideas are outdated

ideas of Marx and Lenin were outdated and accused ideology specialists in the leadership of delaying progress.

The official People's Daily said Mr Deng Xiaping's reforms were being obstructed by some people who stuck rigidly to the teachings of Marx and Lenin instead of studying economic realities.

look at facts and be quiet for the died, his works were written more than a century ago", it

"Some concepts were right at was also a criticism of Mr Deng the time and afterwards the Liqun, the party's propaganda situation changed greatly. There chief, who last year supported a

were many things that Marx. said yesterday that many of the Engels and Lenin did not experience or come in contact

"One cannot take a dogmatic attitude towards Marxism . . . to take some theories out of Marx's works in order to limit richness of contemporary life can only impede the development of history", the newspaper said.

Western diplomats said the In a front-page leading article seemed to bear out article, the paper told them to rumours among Chinese rumours among Chinese officials that Mr Deng had next three to five years. "It is banned all political campaigns already 101 years since Marx that might impede China's economic development during the next five years.

One diplomat said the article

Mr Deng Xiaoping: Reforms being obstructed. campaign against "spiritual pollution" from abroad that was

used by some leftists to attack

Mr Deng Xiaoping is famous

current policies.

for his pragmatic approach to economics, summed up by his saying that it does not matter whether a cat is black or white so long as it catches cats. The party has already argued against dogmatism. The declaration was the latest

sign of what foreign observers have called the pary's slow. methodical reinterpretation of basic orthodox Communist principles. "When they say things like this, they are clearly trying to

another Western diplomat." It goes beyond what they've said before in terms of directness." Mr Deng's atempts to remould China's economy include encouraging private enter-

find a theoretical justification

radical exhortations The material quality of rural Chinese life has sharply in-creased under Mr Deng's direction, with many peasants

for what they are doing," said

multiplying their incomes, building new homes and buying television sets, washing machines, new clothes and other Meanwhile, the Hong Kong newspaper Ming Pao reported

Mr Hu Yaobang, the party chief, as saying the Communist Party will vote 47 new members on to the Central Committee to avert a succession crisis in its prisc, wooing foreign invest- ageing leadership,

عددامن المرصل

Polytechnic | chief quits after Front uproar

By Our Education Correspondent

Dr David MacDowall, director of the North London Polytechnic, which has been at the centre of a storm over a National Front student Mr Patrick Harrington, resigned

Dr MacDowall, aged 54, said that he wanted to pursue his interests in classical and oriental history, numismatics and

epigraphy.

It is understood, however, that his decision may have been influenced by pressure from the Inner London Education Auth-

It is believed that the authority tried to persuade Dr MacDowall to make a complaint against Mr Harrington for remarks he made in a radio interview which, it alleges, may

have been racist.
Dr MacDowall took over the directorship of the polytechnic from Dr Terence Miller almost five years ago. The past six months have been dominated by the Harrington affair, with demonstrations, occupations and scuffles with the police. An application for Mr Har-

rington to be taught privately by polytechnic staff was adjourned vesterday in the High Court.



Dr MacDowall: Months of pressure.

Prisoners hold inmate captive

Prison officials were last night trying to persuade two prisoners at Wormwood Scrubs in west London, to release a third man held in a barricaded

cell in the prison's B wing.
None of the three is high security prisoner. The siege began yesterday morning when a prisoner armed with a piece of glass held a fellow inmate

Tighter strike rule sought

Leaders of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers are proposing a rule change be mounted today to prevent which would prevent local the Provisional IRA staging which could land the union in gunmen shot dead in the

The change, which will have to go before a rules revision committee in the spring, comes after court action by Austin Rover. A strike was declared unlawful under this year's Trade Union Act

Card campaign

More than 20,000 Christmas cards opposing the Soviet deployment of nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe will be posted this weekend during a series of demonstrations organized by the Campaign for Nuclear

Banks' doubts on student loans may force state funding

By Peter Wilson-Smith and Lucy Hodges

The proposal most likely to

find favour is for a mixed loans/grants scheme of the kind

which was killed off before the

last general election by damper members of Mrs Thatcher's

Cabinet. The idea then was that

half the maintenance grant would be paid to students in the

The rest of the grant would

have continued to be means

tested and the age at which

students are considered no

langer dependent on their

parents would have been reduced from 25 to 21. The

Treasury grudgingly accepted the scheme, although it would have cost about £25 million a

year initially and would not

have brought any money into the Exchequer until the 1990s.

Mr Phil Woolas, president of the National Union of Students, said yesterday that students would continue to

protest against increased par-

ental contributions to student

grants (the Press Association

Edinburgh University has launched an appeal for funds

from industry, commerce, pub-lic agencies and trusts to secure

Pay talks appeal

for specific projects.

Sir John Wordie, chairman of

the Burnham Committee on teachers' pay, refused yesterday to allow the National Union of

Teachers to kill off the working

party which is looking at a new salary structure for the pro-fession.

NUT is using its dominant

position among teachers' unions to end talks on a salary

structure will mean that the

working party - set up by

unions and management - will

employers and other unions

have asked the NUT to

reconsider its decision to pull

Both the local authority

However, the fact that the

reports)

form of a government loan.

The big clearing banks have scheme as the first step in his such grave doubts about pro-viding loans to students to help them pay for university edu-cation that any loan scheme proposed by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, woul probably have to be government-funded. The banks were asked through the Committee of

London Clearing Bankers, the trade association for clearing banks, as recently as last summer whether they would establish a loan scheme for students. This was the second time they had been sounded

Almost without exception they said they were worried that some students would be unable to repay the loans, especially as many graduates are unable to find jobs after they leave university. They asked whether parents might be able to guarantee loans to students. It is understood that the Department of Education and Science has made it clear that a loan scheme would have to cover all students given a place at university or polytechnic and

not simply those whom the banks considered credit-worthy. When student loans were first considered seriously by the department, in 1980, the clearng banks took the view that a loan scheme would be acceptable only if a reasonably commercial rate of interest was charged, the repayment period was not too long and if there were satisfactory arrangements for repayment. Some banks also wanted a government guarantee

to cover repayments. The Treaury, however, would not allow student loans to be scheme funded by the banks.

guaranteed by the Government because the sum of mony guaranteeing repayments would still appear on the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. That would defeat the whole object of In the next few days Sir Keith

will ask for a situation paper from his civil servants outlining the options for a student loans

Tight check

for IRA

funerals

From Richard Ford

Sheffield's town hall

be dormant.

grounds of a psychiatric hospital near Londonderry by an

undercover Army team. As the police prepared their tactics Provisional Sinn Fein alleged that William Fleming. aged 19, and Danny Doherty, ared 22, shot on their way to kill a part-time member of the security forces, had each been hit at least 30 times. The Royal Ulster Constabulary had no

comment to make on the claim. in the House of Commons. Mr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, demanded a Government statement on the shooting.

strike ends

crippled the operation of Sheffield Town Hall is over.

members rejected the advice of their local officials and accepted the "final offer" from the Labour-controlled council to bring the strike to an end.

council.

The housing department, where all 650 office staff walked dation could not be rehoused.

Speaking the day after Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, confirmed the likelihood in the budget of tax cuts worth £1,500 million, Mr Hattersley claimed the Govern-ment intended to use twice that amount to reduce income tax

The miners' strike Court to rule on benefit cut The deduction was intro-duced in 1980 on the assumption that anyone called out on strike qualifies for strike pay from his union. The National

King Husain of Jordan meeting senior pupils when he and Queen Noor visited

Harrow, his old School, for Churchill Songs yesterday.

Union of Mineworkers does not raised to £16 last month. A children now gets £6.45 supplementary benefit. A married

man with two children aged under 11 gets £25.65. Mr Bland is challenging the legality of instructions issued to officials at the Department of Health and Social Security by its chief adjudication officer. He

is seeking a court order quashing the instructions and a declaration that adjudicating

head are to face a new trial.

after four and a half hours.

Wivenhoe, Essex, last May,

Planners have given ap-

with one million tonnes of coal

reserves, near the village of

Bermuda, Nuneaton, Warwick-

have to be debated again. Receiver with a great advantage

Services.

By Ian Griffiths

officers are not entitled to

Child Poverty Action Group, which has consistently opposed

the benefit cut. The group! lawyers are acting for Mr Bland

whose action will be brought against Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social

If Mr Bland's action suc-

ceeds, the Government could

try to avoid the claims for all

the deducted benefit money by

seeking to rush through retro-

spective legislation redefining

the law in a way that could not

be challenged.
But such moves are rare, and

it would mean that the whole

His case is backed by the

deduct the money.

The week's total was 590, not the Labour Party, denied counting yesterday's night shift Mr Michael Arnold, the figure, a decrease from last roceiver of the National Union of Mineworkers, typifies the new breed of accountant, now

dominant in the profession.

He sees himself as a cimbination of company doctor and business manager, drawing Judge Greenwood ordered a on his extensive experience in retrial yesterday after a jury at insolvency work, management Chelmsford Crown Court, Essex, failed to reach a verdict consultancy, and general

accounting.
At 49 he is already a senior Two Kent miners. Terence partner with Athur Young McClelland Moores and is the French, aged 34, and Christopher Tazey, aged 20, both of Deal, both denied assaulting Police Constable lan Leardirector of its insolvency services. He has spent most of month, and causing him griev-ous or actual bodily harm at his working life with the firm and was admitted to partnership 18 years ago.

In his role as receiver he will have a great advantage over his predecessor because he will be able to draw on the resources of one of the world's biggest accountancy firms. Arthur Young has offices throughout the world and a comprehensive representation in Europe, including offices in Luxembourg and Dublin where NUM assets

are known to be. The advice on local legal problems and technical pro-cedures which each office will be able to provide should ease

advantage of the connections and relationships built up by his colleagues within the local business communities.

Southgate by-election

Anxious Tories plan to pull out the stops

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

June of the "safe" parliamentary scat of Portsmouth South, the Conservative defenders of the north London seat of Enfield. Southgate will be fully extended until the by-election polling booths close on Thursday night.

Tory MPs. candidates. coun-

cillors and experienced can-Southgate today to revisit the doubtfuls and try to make sure of the apparently faithful.

They will rest by tradition tomorrow, not without anxiety. and resume hammer and tongs on Monday. By all rational measurements, the Conservafives cannot lose Southgate. It has always been theirs. They habitually take three votes out of five at general elections. They have an experienced full-time agent and an efficient organization competing with an enthusi-astic but makeshift Liberal one and a barely visible Labour one. They have also an unusually

competent candidate in Mr Michael Portillo, who learned his trade in the Conservative Research department and is spoken of in radiant terms by he several ministers for whom he has worked.

But by-elections are determined more and more by the irrational of immeasureable, and in particular by the voters' taste for giving the party in power a shock.

Conservative canvass cards show that thousands of habitual Pory voters will stay at home. descruions seem sure 10 make Mr Portillo's margin of victory look meagre, but not to

Galvanized by the loss last defeat him, unless they become defectors enmasse to the Liberal Alliance candidate, Mr Tim

There was no sign of this happening up to yesterday. Mr Slack. aged 56, a former headmaster, has campaigned with energy since his adoption less than two weeks ago, Starting in second place, with vassers have been ordered to 23 per cent of the vote at the general election, the Liberals have clearly been eating fast into Labour's 18 per cent, and Mr Slack's repeated claim that only he can heat the Tory was widely accepted on Labour doorstep this week.

Labour's Mr Peter Hamid, aged 52, an Enfield councillor who was born in Trinidad, the familiar third party squeeze. Sad to report there were also signs of white Labour voters deserting him because he is

Mr Slack's problem is to persuade voters, in a seat which has never before seen a seriously contested election. that he is available and worth serious thought. To leap that hurdle, the Liberals also plan a maximum effort starting today.

At Portsmouth South, although the seat was very different and the Alliance candidate well known and tiked, the decisive movement of opinion came only in the last 48 hours. Not till the eve of polt, if then, will Southgate have been won or lost.

Grant election: "Berry: Sir A O IC: 20,451; bornam. D il. ill 10,652. Homeyball, Ms M Lubi 8,152; Brathrende, N1 BBO 13, Constories, 15,799.

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More Irish women get **UKabortion**

From Richard Ford Belfast

The number of women travelling from the Irish Republic to Britain for abortions in first quarter of this year was a record 1,049. That figure was exceeded only by momen from

The true figure for the republic is believed to be even larger. It is thought that Irish women give false addresses to abortion agencies in Britain because of embarrassment and

A 1983 constitutional amend-

Figures from the office of ability to do the job". Population Censuses and Surveys in London show that 145 NHS reorganization health of the Irish women were under authorities were to be allowed

Health chief quits over 'meddling'

fear of being indentified.

ment forbids abortion in the republic, and it is also illegal in Northern Ireland.

By Nicholas Timmins

Social Services Correspondent

The Conservative chairman of a health authority bas resigned over interference by ministers and the Department of Health in the running of district health authorities.

Mr Arnold Silvester, chairman of the East Yorkshire Health Authority since 1981, said ministers' insistence on approving every detail of general manager appointments. in ordering health authorities not to stipulate NHS pay rates when putting catering and laundry services out to tender and in setting manpower targets showed "a complete lack of trust in district chairman's

20, 763 between 20 and 34 and to get on with the job were just

only about 12 per cent of all

spending, and next week the

Government is expected to

appease conservationists and

partly to restrain the cost of the

agricultural budget.
The dominant cost, over

which the Government has

little control, is that of inter-

Public spending on farms likely to rise by £100m

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent Public spending on farm in any case, they account for

support this financial year is expected to be about £100 million more than last year, despite imposed cuts in milk announce sharp cuts, partly to production, according to the latest figures released by the Ministry of Agriculture. But capital grants to farmers.

which are a contentious issue because they are often used to finance environmentally destructive projects, are expected to be down from £220 million to £205 million.

Rock musician choked to death after drugs

Wellis Kelly, the drummer with the group Metions, was not a drug user and not even slightly dependent on drugs, members of the band told a Westminster inquest yesterday. The jury of four men and four women returned a verdict of

misadventure.
Mr Kelly, aged 35, from Long
Beach, New York, was found
dead on October 28 by Paul Jacobs, another member of the band. He was slumped over railings outside a house in Cavendish Avenue, St John's Wood, London. Dr lain West, a pathologist,

said Mr Kelly died from the inhalation of vomit after opiate overdosage. There were no injection marks and it was likely that Mr Kelly had sniffed or snorted a mixture of cocaine

vention support under the EEC common agricultural policy. That is expected to rise from Conran plan for

council says

replace rare curved glass win-dows and to make the external colonnade part of the shop. Camden said, the changes would involve alterations to the detriment of the building and

The borough's principal planning officer. Mr John Peverley, told the public inquiry into the proposed changes that the curved windows were an integral and rare part of a listed building. The inquiry sat yester-day in Heal's boardroom.

disorderly behaviour

William Steel, aged 20, the a student rally at Edinburgh son of Mr David Steel, the University, issued a statement Liberal Party leader, was in police custody last night pending an appearance before his son to appear in court this Horselerry Road Magistrates morning He telephoned his son Court, central London, today. Mr Steel, an actor, of Beatty House, Dolphin Square, Pimli-

"David Steel learnt only this afternoon of the summons to at work. Billy had not understood that he was due in court this morning and he has gone immediately to the police to

appear at the court yesterday
Thomas O'Connor, aged 18,
unemployed, of St George's
Drive, Belgravia, admitted a
similar charge but was bailed
The Liberal leader, attending
The Liberal leader, attending

egy, he said the myth that nothing could be done to Lubby Reporter

Unemployment could be cut by 1,140,000 if money earmarked by the Government for tax cuts next spring was invested in jobs. Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader and the shadow Chancellor, said last night.

Taking full advantage of growing doubts within the Conservative Party about the Government's tax-cutting stratreverse growing dole queues had been "exploded".

"No-one believes that there is no alternative - not Tory backbenchers, not ex-Conservative ministers, not bishops, certainly not the electorate. All we need to put Britain back to work is a government that makes the reduction of unemploymentst first priority," he told Labour supporters in Carshal-

million was by investment in jobs, he said. Every person who found work saved £5.500 Leading article, letters, Page 7

By Peter Davenport A three-month dispute that

A meeting of 1,700 Nalgo

The stoppage began over plans for the introduction of computerized new technology in town hall offices and developed into a severe embarrassment for th city's left-wing

out, was worst affected. Rents and rates were not collected, housing repairs went undone

and families in poor accommo-Hattersley wants jobs before tax cuts

> and the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. The best way to spend £3,000

diced. • The number of striking miners returning to work for the first time dropped again yesterday. 32 by mid-morning, compared with 90 on Friday (the Press Association reports).

Wolverhampton Crematorium for a working miner, Mr Trevor Prince, aged 48, who was killed

underground when two trucks crushed him on November 29.

pull the crowds. Mr Robert Hicks (Cornwall South-

shift government responsibility from the Department of Trade and Industry to the Department of Employment. The most important fight in Britain today is the light for jobs and tourism is one of the few fields where this light is being won. This industry is crying out for a

dimension of service.
Mr Clement Freud (North East Cambridgeshire, L) said not only a different government attitude to tourism was needed but they needed Brion to the average tourist.

People complained that they could not get on a bus because it was

full of tourists or could not go Christmas shopping because the shops were full of tourists without acknowledging the enormous financial benefit that accrued to Britain as a result of tourism.

the CBI had recognised the important role of tourism. The important role of tourism. The immediate task was to persuade ministers of the need for some very modest financial pump-priming. (Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet South, C) said tourism was the slumbering giant of British industry and a change of attitude was needed in Government. Parliament, industry and among the public. the Palace of Westminster: With the said if they were looking to tourism as the means to revive the national

> longed for. Mr John Butcher, Under Secretary of Trade and Industry, said that while recognising the virtues of London as a major draw from which the rest of Britain eventually benefited there was room for improvement in the way London presented itself.

chaos on the other side of the

The general observation that

المكذا من الاجاز

Government's right to cut supplementary benefit paid to strikers' families. If the action succeeds it could give its members strike pay. lead to claims worth more than 500 million against the Governducted was £15. but this was ment by thousands of miners'

A sriking miner was given permission yesterday by a High Court judge to challenge the

families who have been paid striker with a wife but no reduced befefit. Mr Justice McNeill granted the Nottinghamshire miner, Mr Nicholas Bland, of Albert Road. Retford, permission to launch his case in the High court. The judge recommended an early

The basis of the claim is that the deduction of £16 from the weekly benefit paid to strikers' families is illegal.

We are not divided, Kinnock tells pitmen From Tim Jones, Oakdale, Gwent

yesterday that there was any split between the party and the miners. "We are as one in miners. "We are as one in putting the case for coal across, and that is how it will go on". Two striking miners accused of beating up a police dog handler and stamping on his putting the case for coal across, After a tough question-andanswer session 200 miners

Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of

fronm the Oakdale pit in his constituency. Islwyn, gave him a standing ovation. Mr Kinnnock told them bluntly that Mr Tony Benn's call for a general strike was "not a seasible option and is a distraction from the main issue

of the case for coal". He added, in a reference to picket line violence: "Violence s Maggie's game. It detracts proval to a huge new open-cast coal site, covering 229 acres.

from the main issue." The letters columns of Prayda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, contained a miner complaining about police brutality to miners in south Nottinghamshire (Our Moscow

Correspondent writes).
The letter, from Mr Brian Roy, a Barnsley miner, said that he and other striking miners at the working men's club in Barnsley had decided to write to "comrades in other countries", to explain the current dispute. He also complained that coverage of the strike by the British media was ignorant and predju-

The coal board said yester-

day: "The site will eventually provide 75 jobs and part of the land will be allocated later for industrial development It is expected that work will take place over a period of six

· Working miners and pickets

came together yesterday for the funeral of the first fatality in the south Staffordshire coalfield since the start of the strike.

Mr Arnold's task. He will also be able to take

One of the reasons why Mr Arnold was chosen is that his firm has no conflict of interest; it does no work for the NUM or

PARLIAMENT DECEMBER 7 1984 Importance of tourism • London must be tidier

Getting away from Fawlty Towers image of British hotels

COMMONS

union dictator.

The City of Sheffield, which only recently tried to turn history on its head by claiming that Robin Hood came from there, had only to be patient. Mr Andrew Stewart (Sherwood, C) said in opening in the Commons a debate on tourism's contribution to employment. They contribution to employment. They would have a winner in the near future by showing tourists the twentieth century castle of the last

The expanding tourist industry would find its growth in the country's regions and cities. No region was better placed than the East Midlands in whose economy tourism already played an import-ant part: It meant £360 million spent annually by visitors on accommodation and entertainment in restaurants, shops and garages. It was no idle boast to say that

there was something for everyone in the five counties of the region. Many local initiatives were taking place, one in particular in Nottinghamshire celebrating the centenary of the author, D. H. Lawrence. Sherwood Forest went hand in hand with Nottingham like Robin and Marion, Torvill and Dean, There was the major oak under which the devoted couple spent

who did so much to persecute the innocent peasants of that time. Maybe they were seeing something of those far-gone days on the picket line during the present coal dispute. these acts of violence condoned and encouraged by the equally hated and self-styled sheriff of Sheffield. The most vital factor in ensuring a successful tourist industry in the

a successful tourist industry in the area was fun. The Kobin Hood theme park would capture the imagination of all ages and offer the choice of active participation or exciting spectatorship. We propose to build for the East Midlands (he reliable expectation for being the basis) said) a reputation for being the best tourist region in Britain. Miss Janet Fookes (Plymouth, Drake, C) said she was an adviser to had estimated that about 1,500,000 people were involved in the tourist industry. It was not a candyllo s or peripheral industry, it was essential to the economic well being of the

A fixed Channel link - a tunnel. bridge or both - would create employment opportunities in building it and vastly increase the opportunities for tourism by making Britain very much more accessible to the Continent.

Mr David Bevan (Birmingham, Yardley, C) said it was essential to have a Secretary of State for tourism

and the Scottish, Welsh and Northern Ireland Offices. Such diffusion was not in the best interests of the tourism sector.

At a modest estimate, tourism generated \$0,000 new jobs a year. It was Britain's second largest cur-rency earner after North Sea oil and would shortly overtake that.

There would soon be 15 million North American visitors coming to

Britain every year bringing in £5,000 million a year in foreign exchange. In August 1984 there was an increase of 17 per cent in overseas visitors compared with August 1983. Schemes to improve the infrastructure were badly needed. Sir John Wells (Maidstone, C) said Condon hosels were far too expensive while hosels 40 or 50 miles out of London were nearly as good and a great deal cheaper. I urge visitors (he added) to sleep out of London and see some of our

local beauties. (Laughter).

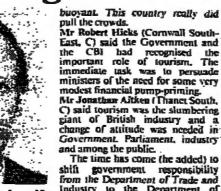
Mr Conal Gregory (York, C) said tourism should be managed in such a way that it generated wealth and employment. Enterprises in areas such as Bradford had successfully linked tourism with history. The old satanic mills of the nineteenth century had been reborn. Mr Bryan Gould, an Opposition



styled sheriff of Sheffield

scruffier. dirtier country to visit. The Government was in grave danger of making this situation worse. In future there would be less spent on some of these services. The only way, apart from the unlikely prospect of its reversing its overall policies, the Government could remedy this situation was by taking some action itself to promote tourism directly.

Mr Toby Jessel (Twickenham, C) said they should not be so gloomy. Tourism in Britain remained



good value for money than they were only a few years ago.

As a consequence of its impoverishment through high unemployment this was now a shabbier, new training structure. British tourism is still bedevilled to a large extent by a Fawhy Towers

economy, they were deluding themselves. Unless or until they restored health to the manufactur-ing industry they would not see the national economic revival they all

Great strides had been made, but it seemed a little strange that there was a marvellous link between Gatwick and Victoria yet people from different parts of the world were spilled into Victoria station with perhaps the roof leaking on them, no taxi to be found and sheer

London could try and tidy up some of the lattier areas was well taken.

shop an outrage, Camden Borough Council, London, condemned as an

outrage vesterday a plan by Sir Terence Conran to give Heal's his company's shop in Totten-ham Court Road and a grade 2 listed building, a design change. His proposals were accepted by the GLC in March, but Camden has rejected the plan to

street scene".

Steel's son charged with

co, who faces a charge of immediately to the disorderly behaviour after a make arrangements. fight on Thursday night at Victoria station, failed to

The Times oversens selling prices

spokesman on trade and industry (Dagenham, Lab), said many of the their romantic moments. It was now with a separate department and Cabinet rank. At the moment, gazed upon by one million people basic services on which tourism depended were less efficient and less annually.

When in Nottingham the visitor's different ministers: Trade and

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Reprimand

for captain

whose ship

hit bridge

captain of the frigate Jupiter which collided with London

bridge last June, last night

received a "severe reprimand"

But he was praised as being as near to a natural leader as

one could wish" by Rear-Admi-

ral David Bathurst, who said he

Captain Peter Murison praised Commander Hamil-ion's work on HMS Leeds

Castle during the Falklands conflict, saying he enjoyed ship

handling and was good at it. Commander Hamilton had

admitted at the hearing in Portsmouth that he failed to

take expert advice to secure

He had denied that he had

failed to plan his departure

properly but the court found this proved. Two other alle-

gations of negligence, which Commander Hamilton had denied, had not been proved,

The collision, which occurred as the 2,900-ton Jupiter was leaving the Pool of London

after a goodwill visit, caused £25,000 of damage to London

Commander Rod Lees, for the desence, said that for a commander to strand his ship

was always traumatic. "To do so in the heart of London must

With hindsight, the 40-yearold Commander, who took over command of the frigate in

August last year, regretted his

decision not to secure tugs when

he made the manocuvre. Rear-Admiral Bathurst, Flag

Officer Second Flotilia, told the

court martial that Commander

Hamilton had a strong presence

be even more shattering."

the court found.

at his court martial.

had a bright future.

Now could

be the

time to buy

a house

By Christopher Warman,

Property Correspondent

Now could be a good time for

house buying the Halifax Building Society says in its

atest house price index. It

argues that, although December

is not a popular month for

house-hunting conditions in the market may be turning in

"The normal seasonal lull

means that in many areas there

is a wide range of properties to

choose from. Most lenders seem

to have a good supply of mortgage funds. House prices

will continue to rise, income and employment prospects look

somewhat better, and interest

The Halifax predicts an

increase of 9 per cent to 10 per cent in house prices next year,

about twice the expected general inflation rate, and if as expected

interest rates continue to fall mortgage rates could fall into single figures by the end of next

"This would mean a cost of

borrowing (after tax relief) for most people of no more than 7

per cent, which is less than the rate of increase of house prices."

House prices increased by 8.7

per cent in the 12 months to last

month, according to the index,

while the rise in the latest three months was 2.3 per cent. In the

same three-month period new

property prices increased by 0.8 per cent, and first-time-buyers

prices by 2.5 per cent in the first 11 months of this year.

There have been marked

variations in price rises in

different regions during the past

year, the increase was, for

instance, 11.4 per cent in the South-east, 13.8 per cent in Greater London, 5 per cent in Wales, and 5.8 per cent in the

Children's home

man remanded

rate trends are favourable."

the buver's favour.

by-election

ories plan the stops

Marie was the second the idat aprel incellindater inn angulan seile everyt and incelling

sections in accept the section of th Marting to be the bolt till and he can be to have by sidele grandent on lang.

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Health chief quits over *meddling' Hy No be toy I maney

Men and Message

Conran plant shopanoutsi council sale

charged of y behavious



film and television actor, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment yesterday after 34 grams of cocaine. he admitted smuggling £4,500 of cocaine into Britain. Keach, aged 43, who gave his address as Malibu, California, who is known to British

portrayal of Mickey Spillanc's private detective, Mike Hammer, pleaded guilty, with his secretary. Deborah Steele, aged 41, to smuggling jointly 36.7 grams of the drug at Heathrow airport, London, on April 3 this

Mr Henry Green, for the prosecution, told Reading Crown Court that Keach and his secretary were arrested in the green channel at the airport's terminal two after arriving from France. They had travelled from Marseilles.

Mr Green said a customs officer searched a canvas suitcase belonging to Keach and inside a tollet bag found a shaving foam can. "The officer pressed the top of the can. Some shaving cream came out and after a few moments it stopped.

He was asked what was in

the can and he said he did not know." Mr Green said customs man punctured the acrosol and could see it £100 bill for

fish killed

by chlorine

Mr Brian Brookes blamed the Anglian Water Authority

Mr Brookes, a school care-

taker, of Leicester Street, Norwich, said that he was

furious when the fish died after

he had changed the water in his

times with more water from the

taps, but still they died. He

said: "I was particularly obset

Yesterday Mr. Brookes was

collecting signatures for a

petition calling for an indepen-

dent inquiry into the water supply. He said be was

concerned for the health of his

Mr Ken Rowe, divisional

Anglian Water, said that tests

had shown that the water at Mr

Brookes's house had a rela-

An American drug expert has

the spread of heroin, ignoring

the risks from cocaine, as the

United States has done until

Frances Mullen, director of the

Drug Enforcement Agency.

before he left London yesterday

after discussions with the police

and Home Office officials on

One result of the visit was an offer by Mr. Mullen of the services of his agents in countries where British police

lack contacts.

Mr Mullen said that the US

had been "caught" by ignoring cocaine and assuming that the

drug was not dangerous. He said: "Five years ago people

being benign. Now there are an

estimated one million Ameri-

cans in need of professional

help because of cocaine prob-

By Our Transport Editor

London's M25 orbital motor-

way between Rickmansworth,

Hertfordshire, and Denham,

Buckinghamshire, will not be

Contractors working on the

six and a half-mile section

between Mapel Cross and the

M40 interchange were hoping it

could be opened a week from

today in time to help case

Christmas traffic between the North and West of Britain and

between north London and

Heathrow airport, But police

and Department of Transport

officials have decided that final

details could not be ready in

contracted to be opened in

April but both contractors.

Laine and Tarmac were well

ahead of schedule, and an

sidered. Opening is still ex-

pected some time in January, opened next summer.

carlier date had been con-

The section was originally.

open in time for Christmas.

An important section of

The warning came from Mr

manager

He tried to revive them three

15-gallon tank.

US actor who smuggled drugs into Britain is jailed for nine months

From Our Correspondent, Reading

total the can contained nearly A small amount of cocame

was found inside a handkerchief in Sieele's jeans pocket and the drug was also found in two small phials in a string bag belonging to Keach.

Keach said in evidence that he had been taking cocaine regularly since January. imme He, said: "It was taken as a him."

means of trying to alleviate exhaustion, trying to maintain one's concentration. One of the diabolical things about cocaine is that it gives you a false sense of security and gives you a momentary sense of energy which is immediately followed by depression.

"I can't deny the deep humiliation and embairsasment for what's happened. I am Steele, said she had been terribly sorry for what has happened not that I was and had been subjected to caught, but that I have caused my family and business colleagues a tremendous sense of anything but pride.

I only hope that I can make

anything but price.

I only hope that I can make. Jailing Keach for nine amends by, as a public person, months and Steele for three taking a public posture in trying months. Judge Murchie said to help other people in rehabilithey had committed a grave

Stacy Keach, the American wrapped in cellophane. There up partly as a result of his was also a small envelope in arrest He Added "Mr Keach total the can contained pearly has made a fool of himself. He accepts that he has put himself and others at risk, at real commercial risk. He is wholly to blame. He does not seek to shrink from that.

> "He has broken all his links with the drug. He has not touched it from the moment he was stopped. It has been an immensely difficult time for

Keach had bought the cocaine in America a fortnight-before his arrest for \$3,500. Mr the cocaine because he believed he needed it. There was no question of him having it for social use or social distri-

He also ordered Keach to pay

Inheritance for man who shot parents

was convicted of killing his years ago.
parents on their family farm in Their se North Yorkshire, is to collect a large sum from their estate after a long inheritance battle.

yesterday for the death of seven of his goldfish. He said its "foul-smelling water" had killed them and sent the authority a bill for £100 A joint statement yesterday by solicitors for Ireland and his elderly grandparents, Mr Jack Knights and his wife Mary, said that they had reached agreed on another Yorkshire farm, had £490,000.

comment on the shooting of daughter had treated him like a Charles Ireland, senior, aged 72, slave. at losing my 11-year-old goldfish Sandy which belonged to my father."

Charles Ireland, aged 22, who and his wife, Joan, aged 36, two

Their son walked free from York Crown Court in March last year after a jury acquitted him of murder and convicted him of manslaughter on the grounds of provocation and diminished responsibility.

Mr. Ireland, who now works terms after the sale of ings made two High Court appli-Farm, near Malton, for cations to benefit from the cations to benefit from the legacy. The Knights had said Part of the agreement is that that they were not concerned neither side discloses the settle- about the money, but wanted to ment sum, or makes any further deny allegations that their

Computer 'hacker' admits entering Duke's data file

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

read the Duke of Edinburgh's electronic mailbox last month BBC television on its home computer programme. Micro

A telephone line set up by a

It was estimated that up to 22

million Americans had used

cocaine and some research suggested that many regular

users were professional people.

cocaine to be our country's worst problem. I believe it is

because we were concentrating

addicts and there were signs that the use of cannabis was slowing down, Mr Mullen said.

Last week figures issued by customs and excise for the

showed record seizures of 62.7

kilos of cocaine in Britain. The

LONDON

three months before the earlier

ham section is one of the busiest

on the M25, carrying traffic

between three motorways, the

MI, M40; and M4, as well as

serving Heathrow

The adjoining section to the

south from Denham to the M4

providing a through motorway

from the north of England to

Heathrow, is expected to be

Rickmansworth-Den-

have been far higher.

Section of M25 to miss

Christmas opening date

The US heroin market had stabilized to about 1.5 million

Mr Mullen said: "I consider

doctor had expected.

on heroin".

tively higher level of chlorine because of the cold weather, the of computer systems, are mostly water was safe. computer enthusiasts who break He added: "We are not here the security of computer datato provide water for fish. Fish bases, more for fun than malice. don't like chlorine. We have to The BBC "hacker", who was put chlorine in as a sterilization identified, showed that British Telecom's Prestel sys-

US drugs chief warns

Britain of cocaine risk

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

The computer "hacker" who tem is still vulnerable to The salmon was under attack electronically broke into and penetration by those who are in its native rivers, at river familiar with its files. He also denied that there is a member of British Telecom's staff leaking codes to unauthorized users.

The security of Prestel appears to have been breached at Hackers, unauthorized users least twice in the past month. On the first occasion the Duke Edinburgh's mailbox was read. On the the second occasion, Timefame, which offers a database about retailers. had some of its files tampered

> Two admit part in smuggling arms on ship

Two of the five men arrested on the gunrunning trawler the warned Britain not to concen-trate all its efforts on combating help to cocaine users had Marita Ann from which arms destned for the IRA were seized, admitted yesterday that attracted up to 1,500 calls a day they were taking part in arms instead of the 50 a day the smuggling. A verdict is expected

on Tuesday.

Martin Ferris, aged 34, a former member of Sinn Fein's national executive, and John Patrick Crawley, aged 27, an ex-US Marine, were giving un-sworn evidence at Dublin's anti-terrorist special criminal All five had pleaded not

mother's suspicion Mrs Winifred Billington told A woman told an inquest in

Salmon

'facing

extinction'

By Ronald Faux

The wild Scottish salmon is

inder threat of extinction,

according to the Salmon Con-

servancy, a newly formed group of businessmen, land-owners

A £210 million industry and

30:000 jobs would be lost with

The alarm was given in Edinburgh by its chairman Mr

Douglas Hume who said that in

the 26 principal salmon rivers

in Scotland, providing 1,100 miles of fishing, reported catches had fallen by 30 per cent during the past five years.

Laws that protected the salmon were "archaic and inappropriate", and the tra-

ditional poaching measure of one for the pot belonged to a past age. Hundreds of tons of

fish were now thought to be lost.

Atlantic feeding grounds,

The group has called for a new approach to save the

species, which, it points out, has made a valuable contri-

The most recent survey

shows Scottish tomism benefit-

ing by £140 million a year, with

a further £70 million in Britain

generally. Although salmon anglers make up less than 2 per

cent of the annual 13 million

visitors to Scotland, they account for more than 20 per

The group wants licensing of

nets and dealers, inspectors

with power to enforce quotas

and control illegal fishing, and net catch quotas that do not

negalize the commercial fisher-

The secretary of the Salmon Conservancy, Miss Harriet Comfort, said yesterday that the group had been formed

failure by other bodies in the

salmon business to get effective

The group's particular target would be the Northumberland

drift net fishery, which was covered by English law although it profoundly affected Scottish salmon.

where fishing was increasing.

a in the North

to organized gangs.

bution to tourism.

cent of the earnines.

man, but are realistic.

measures into force.

the salmon, the group claims.

and anglers.

Mark Billington was found

The police started to look for

heard that the bicycle had been seen leaning against a hedge after he disappeared and that partly hidden pieces of the kite were later found at the bottom of the family's garden, a day after the garden was searched by the police with dogs.

Richard Whittington, that the boy had loved the bicycle he built himself and felt it was part of him.

the rope.
The hearing continues today.

limited edition of 400 prints of the portrait is to be sold for charity at £300 each (obtainable from Order of St John, 1 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1).

She told the coroner, Dr

on the body of a struggle or injuries except those caused by

Regretted decision

Coroner told about

Birmingham yesterday that she the inquest that the family believed foul play was responsible for the death of her adopted son aged 15.

Charity painting: David Poole with his portrait of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. A

dead 10 weeks after he disappeared from his home in Gilbertstone Avenue, Yardley, Birmingham. He was hanging from a tree in woods at Somers Lane, Meriden, about seven

him after his disappearance on September I and searched neighbouring parks and wood-land. The search failed to find any trace of the boy's bicycle or of a large kite he was thought to

air passengers watchdog body

it wants the Government to

allow a second runway at

Gatwick and lift the restriction to 275,000 flights a year at

Heathrow, instead of authoris-

ing Stansted as London's third

airport as it is expected to do

Lord Garnock, chairman of

e Air Transport Users'

ommittee, told a meeting of

said yesterday

A pathologist Dr Peter Acland said there were no signs

Extra Gatwick runway sought

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

the way Luton airport does,

rather than as a rival to

Present policy, aimed at

preventing a second runway at

Gatwick, made no sense, he

said, because a second terminal

was being built there without

the runway capacity to fill.

Gatwick was the world's busiest

one-runway airport, and run-

way capacity would be exceeded

Gatwick airports rather than at Stansted should be allowed to now being built.

Heathrow and Gatwick.

Stansted is the answer to grow as a regional airport London's air traffic growth, the specializing in charter flights in

Expansion at Heathrow and the committee in London that without the second terminal

The committee criticized the recent government carve-up of routes between British Airways

and British Caledonian as being

potentially damaging to the air traveller. Instead of a swap

between the two big airlines, the Government should have ex-

cluded British Airways from

regional ariports apart from its

successful Shuttle service, and

allowed smaller airlines to build

new hubs from places such as

Manchester and

Glasgow, Birmingham.

Nigel Tyson, aged 31, unem-ployed and of no fixed address, was remanded in custody vesterday by Highbury Magis-trates' Court, north London, until January II. He is charged with possessing

a 12-bore shotgun with intent to endanger life at the National Children's Home, Highbury Park, on December 4 and 5 and unlawfully and injuriously imprisoning Kim Fung Wong and detaining her for 22 %

Lakes tree plan may be dropped

The Forestry Commission said vesterday that it was now unlikely to pursue a proposal to plant trees in a further area of Dunnerdale, in the Lake Dis-trict National Park, after several

objections. The site that it was considering buying is next to the Grassguards area, where a similar scheme two years ago received many objections and permission was granted only to

£44,000 for Edward VIII sovereign By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent



A proof gold sovereign bearing a portrait of Edward VIII and the date 1937 was auctioned at Spirik's yesterday for £44,000.

It is part of the preparations for special proof issues for the past 15 years, realized collectors, which were not £385,095 with 26 per cent minted because of the abdiunsold. The collection has been cation in December 1936. Although dated, 1937, it was clearly struck the year before. It may be the only Edward VIII sovereign to have escaped into

It was consigned for sale by Professor Robert Gibson, whose important collection of sovereigns and half-sovereigns made £165,430 yesterday.

At Christie's the collection of Annamese ceramics, essentially local imitation of Chinese ceramics produced across Soutcast Asia, and formed by Mr and Mr Robert Piccus during

The biggest buyer yesterday was Mr Seijiro Matsuoka, who has a private museum. He bought most of the top pieces. including a huge fourteenth century blue and white dragon jar, which made the top price at £108,000 (estimates £60.000 to

on the narket for a while.

plant a reduced area.

Plane seized

Sheikh Bin Birjis al-Muraibidh, a Saudi Arabian business-man, has had his private Bocing 707 scized by Luton airport. The aircraft was abandoned on the runway more than two years ago and has run up a £35,000 parking bill.

Whale on show The 30ft skeleton of the first Humpback whale to be stranded in the British Isles. found near Aberthaw, South Glamorgan, goes on public display today in the National Muscum of Wales, Cardiff.

Rate-capping: 3

Why the axe fell on Hinton Parva

If rate-capping is meant to benefit the inner city, why is it

were talking about cocaine financial year ending in March The traveller passing west-ward through the Vale of White Horse in Oxfordshire soon enters a short tract of flat year before the figure was 24.3 countryside. In the middle there is a sign saying "Borough of Like so many of the bland

composite names invented in the local government reorganization of the 1970s, it tries to tell you where you are, but fails. Most of Thamesdown is the rest is a collection of villages and farms round it. But milk

quotas and country bus fares are not the only concerns of Thamesdown electors. Under the Government's latest municipal laws this is also ratecapping country. It would be wrong to assume that rate-capping is aimed only

at the inner cities. The curbs on Sheffield and Liverpool will also be imposed on Castle Eaton and Hinton Parva. There is another respect in which Thamesdown seems an odd target

One of the motives for ratecapping is that businessmen are deterred from opening offices and factories in areas with exorbitantly high rates. Ministers claim one reason for the high unemployment rate in deprived urban areas is that companies are driven away by high rates.

also being aimed at some of the most attractive villages of the Upper Thames? In the last of three articles Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent, explains how rate-capping will affect the countryside. pointed development corpor-The amount paid by busi-nesses in Swindon is less than

that paid in towns where the councils have not been chosen for rate-caping. Why, then, cap" Swindon when high-tech Wilshire town of Swindon. The firms are ready to occupy its new sites in the heart of the western corridor between Heathrow airport and the Bristol Channel? Thamesdown's Labour-led

council is not militant. It has rejected the tactic of some London councils of defying rate-capping by refusing to levy a rate next year, although it remains broadly committed to a policy of "non-compliance". The Government said in the

summer that it had put-Thamesdown council on the first list for "capping" because its rates were high compared with those of similar councils. The council retorted that the Government's method of choosing authorities did not take account of Thamesdown's special circumstances.

ation. The ratepayers of Thamesdown are therefore paying for the fact that Swindon had never been classed as a new There is evidence that the

Government appreciates Tha-mesdown's difficulties. Mr Simon . Coombs. Conservative MP for Swindon, has suggested Thamesdown might learn something to their advantage if they invoked the appeals machinery available.

But there is a price to be paid for an appeal. If a council does so, ministers are legally entitled to exercise detailed control of a council's services, even to the extent of ordering property to be sold. Labour-led councils on the "capping list" have boycorted the appeals machinery because it would invite a measure of extra control by the Government

The town's rapid expansion Swindon, denied in Whitehall, has been largely financed by the that Thamesdown was placed council and private sector, not on the rate-capping list only to through a government-ap- be plucked off it. Thamesdown

was supposed to be the council that broke ranks. lt is impossible to say

Thamesdown placed on the rate-capping list as a ploy aimed at other Labour-led authorities with councillors far to the left of those in Swindon. If one of the 16 Labour-led councils on the capping list successfully appeals to the Government, it would be harder for the rest."

One result of a successful appeal would certainly have been to save jobs in the appellant council's workforce.
That might have led to union that the Labour councillors in pressure on councillors elsewhere to make similar appeals. Labour's show of unity against rate-capping might have shattered before it had faced a really

tough test.
That has not happened. No Labour council has made an official appeal against its "cap". Concluded.

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Carbide can pay all claims

From Bailey Morris Washington

Union Carbide Corporation will be able to cover all claims for compensation and damages arising from the leak of poison gas in Bhopal without threatening its financial stability, the company said yesterday.

in a statement designed to calm the fears of nervous financial markets, company officials denied any intention of seeking protection under federal bankruptcy laws, as had been rumoured on Wall Street.

Union Carbide shares have fallen sharply since Monday. dropping in value by \$10.13 a share for an overall decline in market value of about \$444 million. Union Carbide closed at \$38.75 a share on Thursday after another selling spree resulted in a loss of \$5.75 a

Company officials tried to reassure the public as legal experts estimated the value of what is expected to be a staggering volume of claims.

Lawsuits are expected on behalf of the Indian Government, the relatives of the 2,000 killed, those injured as a result of the leak, and possibly from those exposed to the gas but who have not yet developed injuries. Mr Melvin Belli, an attorney

who specializes in personal injury cases, said he had already

Britain gives urgent medical aid

Medical equipment costing £180,000 is being sent by the British Government to India next week to help treat victims of the Bhopal chemical disaster. It is in response to a request for aid from the British High Commission in Delhi. Mr Malcolm Kerr Muir, a

leading British eye surgeon, is flying out to India today to help the victims of the disaster. He is accompanied by the director of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, Mr Alan Johns. The society has launched an appeal to provide emergency help and rehabilitate those permanently blinded in the disaster.

sidered the worst industrial accident in history. He planned to file a suit in San Francisco on their behalf.

The potential scope of the lawsuits has triggered rumours that Union Carbide, America's 37th largest company, would be forced into bankruptcy. But company officials say insurance and other financial resources are adequate.

"Although the Bhopal tragedy is without precedent, could be called on to pay out Union Carbide is not threat- anything between £400,000 and ened considering the insurance £5.4 million depending on the

Officials declined to name the cial Union is also believed to

insurance company.

Meanwhile, both Standard & Poors and Moody's Investors Services Inc said they were reviewing the company's debt million) with the National

rating for possible downgrading.

The loss of life and health on a scale unprecedented for an risk has been reinsured at Lloyd's. industrial accident makes it quantify the liability, nonetheless, a critical factor will be whether punitive damages, not covered by insurance, will be assessed," Standard & Poor

Legal experts said a critical factor will be whether the damages claims are heard in the United States, where awards are large, or in India, where they are generally much lower,

• LONDON: Union Carbide has umbrella liability insurance covering all its factories world-wide (Richard Thomson writes). Arranged by insurance brokers Marsh & Mclennan, it is believed to amount to a minimum of \$200 million placed entirely in the US insurance market, although some of it has been reinsured with Lloyd'sofLondon.

New York brokers Merill Lynch said yesterday that Royal Insurance were the lead insurers in Union Carbide's worldwide liability cover. Royal said it have some exposure to the risk,

The Bhopal plant is also seperately insured for a liabilities risk of up to rupees 25 million (£2 Insurance Company of India, a state-owned Indian insurer. The

A spokesman for Bowring, impossible to even attempt to the broker responsible for arranging the reinsurance, said yesterday: "This cover will be a mere drop in the ocean as far as the claims are concerned." The Indian insurers have already made an offer of \$500 for each person who has died and \$100 for each injured victim.

> As the company faces the likelihood of thousands of compensation claims. Moody's. the credit rating service, said yesterday it was reviewing Union Carbide's debt ratings, resulting in a possible down-grading. The tragedy "could create a material financial liability for Carbide, given the magnitude of the disaster." At present Union Carbide's debt carries high quality A-ratings from Moody's. But the agency said enough information on potential claims would available in a few month to

Legal disputes over responsibility for the disaster and the size of compensation are likely to drag on for years. The first case against the company was been contacted by relatives of and other financial resources size of claims, though much of the injured in what is con- available," the company said. it had been reinsured. Commer- government of Madhya Pradesh

reasses the rating.

Man in news

Soft-spoken head of a chemical giant



Warren Anderson: Unassuming and warm.

Journalists

detained

in Uganda

By Richard Dowden

being detained in Uganda

according to Amnesty Inter-

national and one is reported to

tion orders in November

Anthony Ssekweyama, the editor of Munnansi (The

Friend), which supports the

opposition Democratic Party.

was detained after receiving a

summons on four counts of sedition. Mr Paulo Ssemoge-

rere, the party's leader and Mr

Ojok-Mulozi, its chief whip, are

also to appear in court on

December 17, but have not

charged in connection with a

report carried in the October 31

edition, alleging the Chief Justice had colluded with the

police and the executive in an

attempt to have all leading

members of the Democratic

Party imprisoned. Three other Munnansi journalists. Andrew

Muklindwa, John Baptist Kycune and David Kasujja.

Mr Drake Ssekkebe, editor of

The Star, an English language

daily, and Mr Sam Katwere, the

chief sub-editor, were arrested at the newspaper's offices in

Kampala on November 9 and

Mr Sam Kiwanuka and Mr

Francis Kanyeihamba, two journalists from The Pilot, a

Roman Catholic-supported

are being held without charge.

have also been detained.

It is understood they are to be

been detained.

The eight, from three news-

have been tortured.

At least eight journalists are

Mr Warren Anderson, the Union Carbide chairman, is an warm person who has been a

working life. Bespectacled haired, Mr Anderson, aged 63, speaks softly and generally shuns the public limelight. He most of his time working in executive suites.

Mr Anderson has been largely responsible for redesigning the structure of the conglomerate. He became chairman and chief executive officer of the third largest US chemical company in 1982.

ence of all the parties con-

cerned, including the Palestine

Liberation organization (PLO)

as a "formula which will lead

The history of Arab-Israeli

relations since 1949 showed

that nothing could be achieved

without talks conducted on a

bilateral basis, he told the

International Institute for Stra-

If there had been a break-

through in the region during the

past 11 years it had been because the United States had

been allowed to lead the peace

process, without the Soviet

Union, and to use Egypt and

Another reason was that they

Israel as the two corner-stones.

had resolved to move gradually.

first towards disengagement and only then towards a peace settlement.

Jordan was now the only

available purtner to join the peace process, Mr Rabin went

on, aware as he must have been

that King Husain himself was

only a mile or so away being on

If the Jordanians were ready

to enter negotiations with

Egypt, israel and the US, the

Israeli Government had made it

clear that it was ready to start

talks without any prior con-

a private visit in London.

tegic Studies in London.

nowhere."

November 29, 1921 of Swedish parents. Mr Anderson joined Union Carbide as a chemical salesman in 1945, when the company's headquarters were in New York. They have now moved to Danbury, Connecti-cut, about 60 miles to the

He was named President in 1977 and with the then chairman, Mr William Sneath, was responsible for big changes in the company. Over five years, it lopped off 30 business segments, from production of brain scanners to shrimp fishing. Instead, it began

militia and the insistence of its

leader. Mr Walid Jumblatt, that

the Army would only be

permitted to drive down the

highway - not to control it (Robert Fisk writes). Mr Jumblatt's resistance.

which may or may not have the tacit approval of the Syrians.

has caused grave embarrass-ment to the Lebanese Cabinet.

They had been publicizing the National Army's imminent

operation as final proof that the

Government can impose its

The security plan called for

three separate Lebanese military

advances: south and north of

the capital and east up into the

Druze-held mountains of the Chouf. The Druze have been

putting it about that the Army

was by subterfuge trying to regain the territory it lost

suspect that the Syrians them-

selves may be none too happy with the eastern military de

ployment and that Damascus

has therefore allowed the recalcitrant Mr Jumblatt, to be

more obstructive than usual.

The Lebanese Government

authority outside the capital.

Jumblatt's gunmen.

Recently, Union Carbide has

Sri Lanka names crisis

From Our Correspondent Colombo

vesterday called on King Mr Rabin said.
Husain of Jordon to help BEIRUT: Lebanese Government and military officials were Middle East but to do so through bilateral negotiations.

Mr Rabin said.

BEIRUT: Lebanese Government and military officials were still trying to rewrite their much-publicized security plan The Secretary of the Sri Lanka Cabinet, Mr G. V. P. missioner-general of the emergency civil admistration proposed by the Prime Minister. Mr Ranashinghe Premadasa. The proposal, approved by Cabinet on Wednesday, provides for an emergency council

with a network of district.
divisional, and village-level
committees to meet any event
arising from the efforts of Tamil rebels to established a break-away state of Eclam in the

Thus the soldiers who had received instructions to open fire on the Israeli Army if it recalled to organise peoples' committees in Colombo and attempted to drive through its lines north of the Awali River, have found themselves power less once more in the face of Mr

control. fire fighting, and other emergencies.

earlier official report that said four suspected Tamil rebels were killed when the navy fired on an Indian trawler off the northern coast on Wednesday. He said four Indians had been arrested and would soon be sent back to India.

Four oil tanker lorries taking 4,800 gallons of diesel to the Board in Jaffna disappeared, yesterday, with their eight Tamil drivers. They are believed to have been hyjacked. Under emergency measures in the Jaffna district, fuel is

From Richard Owen

Soviet sources.

being rationed to 2.5 gallons per person in an attempt to curb the mobility of the separatist

Brussels as EEC commissioner, M Dumas will accompany President Mitterrrand on his seven-day African trip which

expected,

begins today.

Mme Catherine Lalumière, aged 40, has been moved from her post as Minister for Consumer Affairs to the Foreign Ministry, and given responsibility for European affairs. But the Cabinet post formerly held by M Dumas has been downgraded to that of

M Roland Dumas, French

and Government spokesman, was appointed Foreign Minister yesterday in a limited Govern-

ment reshuffle which had been

widely predicted, but which

came a few days earlier than

M Dumas, who is 62,

succeeds M Claude Cheysson

who is leaving the post he has

held since the Socialists came to power in 1981 to return to

Mme Georgina Dufoir, aged functions of official Govern-41. takes over M Dumas's other ment spokesman last June, he post as Government spokesman, adding it to her present function as Minister for Solida-

Budget Minister. aledonia, is not being moved.

M Gilbert Trigano. aged 64. managing director of the Club Mediterranée since 1963, to a special post with responsibility

South Africa says bishops did not consult

Johannesburg - The South African Police yesterday accused the Roman Catholic Church of deliberately having failed to consult them before the release on Thursday of a report claiming that police had used indiscriminate and wanton violence in countering recent unrest in African township.

Had consultations been held.

African Catholic Bishops' Conerence, said on Thursday that an interview had been sought before publication with the Minister of Law and Order, Mr

President signed a proclamation calling attention to birth defects. The dog was a gift from Kristen Ellis, aged 6, who appears on a March of Dimes poster appeal for disabled children. Dumas takes over as | Tutu gives Reagan list of demands

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

As anti-apartheid protests for new professional and vocontinued to spread across the country, President Reagan yes-terday met Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Anglican Bishop-des-Two comments are always made about M Dumas: that he ignate of Johannesburg and winner of this year's Nobel

Peace Prize.
During their 40-minute
White House meeting, Bishop
Tutu presented the President master's voice; and that he possesses formidable powers of with a long list of black demands, including an amnesty M Dumas has known M Mitterrand for nearly 30 years. He joined M Mitterrand's small for political prisoners, an ending of black resettlements centrist UDSR party in the mid and the abandonment of the Jealous colleagues complain homeland programme. that they cannot go to see the President without bumping into

The Bishop also said I'S policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa had behind his back as Monsteur le Vice President" But the closenot worked and that it had worsened the situation of blacks in South Africa. President Reagan, who took the unusual step of holding an

advantage in talks with foreigners, who feel he speaks with the authority of his President. impromptu press conference after the meeting, disagreed Although M Dumas has had with Bishop Tutu. "We have made sizable little ministerial experience. having been appointed Minister progress there in expressing out repugnance on apartheid. We

for European Affairs only a year ago, to which he added the are going to continue with that policy." But he added that his Administration would look at some of the suggestions Bishop brings to his new post all the Tutu had made.
It was the President's first analytical negotiating and oratorial skills of his lifelong,

meeting with a black South African opposition leader. Their brilliant career as a lawyer. He has been involved in talks, also attended by senior many of the most famous cases members of the Administration, underlined growing concern at he pressure which has been building up for the past two weeks for the US to adopt a tougher stance towards Pretoria. The most visible aspect of this pressure has been the demonstrations outside the South African Embassy here which led to the arrest of more congressmen and civil rights

leaders. These protests have spread to South African consulates and compaines in New York, Boston, Los Angeles and other cities. The move which most

concerned the Reagan Adminstration was a letter 35 conservative Republican congressmen sent to Mr Brand Fourie, the South African Ambassador, on Wednesday, saying they would support diplomatic and economic sanctions unless Pretoria took steps to end apartheid:

The strong warning by these congressmen, who are generally Reagan allies, signalled a significant movement on Capitol Hill for a more aggressive policy on South Africa.

A further sign of growing congressional restiveness came when Senator Richard Lugar (Republican, Indiana), incoming chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, wrote to President Reagan this week, urging him to take a stronger stand against South Africa's racial policies and expressing concern about the detention of 21 black labour leaders.

The warnings are also likely to give impetus to the divestment movement which has been gathering momentum in

Bomb near barracks kills officer in Spain

Madrid - A Spenish Army second licutenant was killed and three soldiers and a woman passer-by scriously injured when three army vehicles ran into a booby-trap near Bilbeo yesterday, (Richard Wies writes).

A bomb went off in a car. parked near the main army barracks in the region, as the soldiers, in a bus in the convowere going off duty.

Troops sent into Jammu

Delhi (Reuter) - Troops were ordered into Jammu, capital of India's sensitive Jammu and Kashmir state, yesterday as the nation was hit by new election violence with the murder of a second parliamentary candi-

date. Jammu has suffered violence since a member of the fundamentalist Hindu Shiv Sena organization was killed by a Sikh, An independent candidate for an Andhra Pradesh seat was murdered in a family feud.

Naudé job

Johannesburg - Dr Beyers Naude, the Dutch Reformed Church priest who spent seven years as a "bunned" person because of his outspoken opposition to apartheid, yesterday agreed to serve as secretarygeneral of the South African Council of Churches for two years. He will assume office on February I.

Airliner crash

Jacksonville, Florida (AP) -A small twin-engine plane of the Provincetown-Boston Airlines crashed soon after takeoff, killing all 13 people on board. The Federal Aviation Administration temporarily cancelled the airline's operating licence last month, accusing it of safety

Santiago blast

Santiago (Reuter) - A bomb ial's underground railway yesterday, injuring four people and disrupting trains. The blast followed a hand-grenade attack on a paramilitary police post in which one policeman died and another was seriously wounded.

Wellington (AP) - The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, issued a strong protest against what he said were two more nuclear tests at Mururoa Atoli in the South Pacific this week. One explosion was estimated at about 70

Dealer jailed

tribunal jailed a Swiss businessthan 60 liberal Democratic Johannes, was freed due to lack is

Sex film protest

Brussels (AP). - Belgium will

Actress jailed

Istanbul, (Reuter) - The Pakislani film actress Aasma Ahmed and two compatriots have been jailed for life by a civilian court for smuggling heroin into Turkey.

turned police informer, died in " hospital yesterday, five days after being shot by gunmen outside his home.

Auckland (Reuter) - Cars were

Peking warning

Communist Party said yesterday that some officials are abusing economic reforms for private gain and gave a warning that indulgers in such "new unhealthy tendencies" face severe punishment,

Brandy alibi

too much alcohol he said. case was adjourned until next

daily, were rearrested after being acquitted of false and "We are committed to malicious publication" last discuss with Jordan any pro-Treason charge dropped at Kampala trial

ditions.

charge of treason.

Mr Justice Allen discharged
the five men, who are alleged to
have fought as guerillas in border.

they had been kidnapped from
Nairobi, and taken blindfolded
accross the Kenyan – Ugandan
border.

with a flurry of moves that reflected substantial prepared analysis. Kasparov reverted for his

defence to the classical Queen's Gambit Declined, which Karpov met with the traditional

Moscow (Reuter) - Anatoly 15 moves in 10 minutes each. The challenger is trailing by pion, playing white, and the five games in the championchallenger. Gary Kasparov, ship, leaving Karpov with just opened the 31st game in their one more win needed to keep marathon contest yesterday his title. Thirty-first game

(Kaopov, white: Kasparov, black) Queen's Gambit Declined

1 KN-KB3 P-Q4 2 P-Q4 KN-KB3 3 P-QB4 P-K3 4 KN-B3 B-K2 5 B-K15 P-KR3 5 B-R4 Q-Q 7 P-K3 P-QK3 8 R-QB1 B-KX2

Japanese spend over £12bn on expenses From David Watts .

Tokyo

more than £12 billion last year entertaining customers and sending seasonal gifts to oil the wheels of commerce.

But despite the staggering outlay, approximately equal to the annual gross domestic product of Singapore, they earned a respectable return on investment: £3.4 for each £1.38

Expenses quickly mount up in Tokyo's Giuza area where an evening of companionship with a decorons young lady, some Scotch and delicate but pricey snacks can cost several hundred pounds.

For businessmen, price is no concern. The most important consideration is to make the customer feel he is important. Besides, at the end of the evening the host merely signs the bill and wends his way into the dazzling neon-lit streets with the happy thought that it is all tax deductible.

relations. to the West since his successful with the Prime Minister and the control. Foreign Secretary on Russia's

sensitive stage in East-West

Moscow Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Kremlin No 2, may bring new the sources said, but not at the proposals to London in a week's expense of Soviet interests, including developments in time for his talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, according to space weaponry and the "existng balance" of nuclear forces in Europe. This suggests that the Moscow's main concern was presence of cruise and Pershing its relationship with the United States, the sources added, but missiles in Europe, as well as the British and French nuclear Britain was seen as both a key member of the European

President Chernenko, who has been in the forefront of attempts to revive East-West Mr Gorbachov, aged 53, relations, revealed this week in making his first important foray talks with the American industrialist. Dr Armand Hammer, trip to Canada in May 1983, that Moscow had initiated the would elaborate in private talks January Geneva talks on arms

The sources said Mr Gorbahopes for the talks in Geneva chov, a former protégé of the between Mr Andrei Gromyko, late Yuri Andropov, had been the Soviet Foreign Minister, an ally of Mr Chernenko in the tration's figures show that between Mr Andrei Gromyko, late Yuri Andropov, had been businessmen spent 3,523 billion. between Mr Andrei Gromyko, late Yuri Andropov, had been the Soviet Foreign Minister, an ally of Mr Chernenko in the lion yen or about £12.1 billion.

hardliners that the time was ripe for a rapprochement with President Reagan. But diplomais commented that. Mr Chernenko and Mr Gorbachov. the Soviet leader's most likely successor, could not appear to be making any concessions to

The emerging Kremlin line is that while Washington is still aggressive and militaristic, "realistic circles" in the US including businessmen - are willing to co-exist with Russia

Pravda yesterday featured Mr Gorbachov's recent talks with Mr Dwayne Andreas, the joint head of the Soviet-American Trade and Economic Council, Nikolai Tikhonov, the Soviet Prime Minister.

normalizing East-West re-Mr Gorbachov's talks with

among those spearheading the Kremlin's new drive for detente. Pravda yesterday said the talks had been discussed at this week's Politburo meeting, together with Mr Gromyko's report on the Berlin conference of Warsaw Pact foreign minis-● PARTY RIFTS: Pravda

المكذا من الإجل

concentrating on its basic consumer and industrial products - chemicals, plastics and

been concentrating on con-sumer products such as plastic garbage bags, industrial gases

Bar Association. He lives quietly with his wife in a suburb not far from the corporation's new headquarters in Banbury.

> junior minister, as it was before M Dumas took over in December 1983. rity and Social Affairs, while M.
> Henri Emmanuelli, aged 39,

Contrary to some rumours, M Georges Lemoine, Minister for France's Overseas Departments and Territories and as such responsible for New M Jack Lang Minister for Culture, who was greatly disap-pointed to see his Ministry downgraded in the last reshuffle in July, now resumes the rank

of a full Cabinet minister. The only real surprise, however, is the appointment of

emerges at

Paris. - M André Fontaine. foreign editor of Le Monde and wice disappointed candidate for the editorship, has emerged as front runner to succeed M Editor-in-Chief on Wednesday after his economic recovery plan for the troubled paper was rejected (Diana Geddes writes).

Ambassador to Peking, he is considered capable both of obtaining a consensus among editorial staff and of putting forward more acceptable survival plan for the paper.

M Fontaine, who is youthful 63, has been with Le Monde since 1947. Politically, he is near the centre

Michael Hornsby writes).

Louis le Grange. But he had been gathering been unable to find time for it. recent months.

M Dumas: Speaks with his master's voice.

First Family addition: Mr Reagan and his wife Nancy with a puppy given them when the

is one of President Mitterrand's

closest friends and confidents

and as such speaks with his

M Dumas who is referred to

ness of his relationship with M

Mitterrand is a tremendous

persuasion and charm.

Foreign Minister

in French reshuffle

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Minister for European Affairs cational training.

police spokesman in Pretoria aid, investigations could have been made into the alleged misdeeds.
Archbishop Denis Hurley, president of the Southern

Gorbachov may test fresh ideas in Britain

Mr Andreas show that he, is

in what was regarded by

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Martin Programme Constitutes

lost Mozart :

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Service Strange Contract

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Atoll anger

kilotons, he said.

Lagos (Reuter) - A Lagos man. Nicholas Johannes, yesterday for 15 years for a black 🛫 market currency deal involving \$2.5 million. A British banker, 15 Ian Wild, aged 32, charged with

Berne (AP) - Several members of the Swiss Federal Parliament have condemned as "inopportune" a decision by the French-language television network to show the sexually explicit film Emmanuelle on New Year's Eve. New Year's Eve.

Wreck decision

salvage the wreck of the Mont Louise, the French cargo ship which sank in the North Sea last August with a lightly radioactive cargo, but will sue those esponsible for the sinking later. he Government said.

Informer dies Palermo (Reuter)-Leonards Vitale, a Mafia member who

Rock 'n' riot

burnt and shops looted in Auckland as hundreds of New Zealand youths fought with police after a riot broke out at a rock concert in a city square.

Peking (AP) - The Chinese

because a passer-by tried 10 revive him with brandy. The

outgoing and company man nearly all his and silver

Israel rejects Jordan's

all-party conference

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's Defence Minister posal that Jordan might make" esterday called on King Mr Rabin said.

Born in Brooklyn on

and technology services. Mr Anderson served in the US Navy during 1943-45 and is also a member of the American

supremo

Mr Yitzak Rabin rejected for the coastal road south of Beirut yesterday after continued appointed by a special Cabinet sponsibilities for consumer affairs to his present post as sponsibilities for consumer in recent French legal history.

> north and east by January 14. the Tamil Harvest Festival.
> The Prime Minister will supervise the plan, and at district level retired Brigadier. Dennis Hapugalle has been

urban areas to warn of attempts to disrupt essential services or attack public installations. They will also help to maintain law and order and to train volunteer groups in crowd

The spokesman corrected an

Front runner 'Le Monde'

A journalist of high repute who turned down an offer from former President Giscard d'Estaing of the post of French

American opposite number. The Soviet Union is keen to return to the era of detente".

deterrents could still become Community and an indirect sticking points. channel to Washington at a President C

the West

"cardinal first step" by the play down their differences will Reagan Administration towards Moscow.

lations.

reported angry disputes yesterday at a gathering of senior Communist officials in Prague diplomats as a sign of irritation and disappointment by the who also had talks with Mr Kremlin (Reuter reports). Western diplomats said unusually rime Minister. frank reporting by Pravda of the Tass suggested yesterday that arguments indicated Kremlin granting Russia "most favoured annoyance that smaller foreign nation status" would be a parties were not prepared to

Johannesburg (AP) - Police Major Petrus van Vuuren denied in court here that he was drunk when his squad car hit a lamppost. His blood contained

kower variant.

The depth of both men's 13 Par 16 Par 14 RA-07 CR-07 Preparation became apparent as 17 RO-01 16 Par 14 RA-07 CR-07 Preparation became apparent as 17 RO-01 18 Par 14 RA-07 CR-07 Preparation became apparent as 17 RO-01 18 Par The National tax adminis-

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi The five-week old trial of Uganda. But they were all four Ugandans and a Pakistani rearrested as they left the court of plotting to overthrow the Ugandan government ended Ugandan minister, Mr Balaki abruptly yesterday in Kampala Kirya, who had faced the same when the State Attorney told charge, was similarly discharged the British Judge. Mr. Justice and then detained. Peter Allen, that he had been Mr Kirya and the Pakistani. instructed to withdraw the Mr Sajab Soori, told the court

Quick play in chess Karpov, the world chess cham-

حكدًا مِن الاحل

Bomb near barracks kills officer in Spain

Service for a service and and a service for a service and megen kronik toli spiliti ilibe ide anyajanca ili spila sakitali pa lineproj inche ilibe malu pa printale malu oli ili so printale malu oli ili so printale

Troops sent into Jammo The first of the control of Temples

limited number of vintage and specialist cars using leaded and the minimum toops, the same to the sam Practicular Service & Confession Franchista material and the formatty of the class of a number of countries which entered by althought of property will insits on a permitted maximum level of 0.15 grammes of lead per litre of Tarante and appeared the petrol from 1989. transfer a transfer of the bar enfatte fine mie Pilled b is decide in what kind of car unleaded petrol should be used.

What the environment min-

This will be the subject of a

effects of the different systems

Kanaks pull

back as ten

are mourned

separatists seeking indepen-dence from France continued

sesterday to dismantle road-blocks in New Caledonia, but

said they would maintain controls on access to several

Meanwhile, thousands of

opponents gathered in Noumea,

some speakers hinting that they

might crack down on separatist

violence in the South Pacific

They demanded that the

separatists leave the eastern

town of Thio, which has been

held for two weeks. The rebels

say they will leave on Monday,

but will continue to control

The main Melanesian inde-

pendence group, the Kanak Socialist National Liberation

Front, appears to be fulfilling a

pledge to pull back. It has declared a day of mourning for

10 Melanesians who died at a

white roadblock.

territory if Paris did not.

Noumea (AFP) - Melanesian

There are two main con-

the men profitted process seat profits and profitted processes. Naude job

Airliner crash

Santiago blast

Atoli anger

Dealer jailed

Sex film protes

Wreck decisies

Actress jailed

Informer dies

ALC:

And the Party

Rock of rink

Mr Andrew Peacock was out a challenge to Mr Peacock and Peking warnin

island tomorrow.

Vienna at the age of 12.

Mozart" (By Signor Mozart) in

1793 only unaccountably to

lose it in its archives for almost

200 years until it was un-

Research by Mozart experts

and gaining a swing of 1.7 per cent to the Opposition last Saturday's federal election. The meeting was in Canberra.

Unleaded petrol to be on sale throughout EEC by 1989, ministers agree

be on sale throughout the EEC Germany. It is an attachment to compensated for not disturbing by 1989 at the latest Comthe exhaust system which munity environment ministers destroys toxic gases. The other agreed yesterday. Some countries may decide to make it available before then.

destroys toxic gases. The destroys toxic gases. The lead-free was a guarded welcome yesterday for the lead-free petrol decision (Kenneth Gosling writes). available before then.

This will open the way to the marketing of "environmentally-conscious" vehicles, which are exhaust system.

Supporters of the catalyst box

The aim is to phase out by the say it is technology which can end of the century all but a be applied to all cars now. engine claim it is far more Britain is also likely to be one and that the catalyst requires expensive engine tilning and

> Some estimates show that to adopt the system favoured by motor industry in Europe up to.

£10.000m.
The commission is also to draw up a report on how farmers can be helped to protect report to be drawn up by the the environment by growing Commission early next year less. This case has been pressed and which will review the hard by Britain, which argues that it is wrong to run a policy which induces farmers to drain wetlands and dig up hedgerows

Unleaded petrol will have to convenier, favoured by West duce. It wants farmers to be natural features.

Both the motor trade and a leading environmental group felt there should have been synchronization to allow for

changes in engine design.

After the talks, Mr William Waldegrave.

Environment Under-Secretary of State, said market forces would encourage the earlier use of lead-free petrol, but he conceded that a wide gap existed between some EEC countries over the pace of

Mr Des Wilson, chairman of the Campaign for Lead-free Air, said the big debate was not about lead-free petrol, but how to tackle other emissions.

They would continue to press for an earlier date than 1989 and completion of the other debate on car technology so as to have cars running on lead-There are two main con- wetlands and dig up hedgerows free petrol as soon as it was tenders. One is the catalyst to grow more unwanted pro- available.

Managua promises Miskitos autonomy

is to grant certain autonomous people." rights to the Indian and creole people of Nicaragua's Caribbean coast region. It has appointed a commission to draw up legislation which will be presented to the recently selected National Assembly early next year for incorporation into a new constitution.

The measure is likely to recognize the rights of Miskito. Sumo and Rama Indians and English-speaking creoies to their own language, bilingual edu-cation, traditional lands and natural resources.

The Government had made it clear that autonomy falls far short of partition but "may include certain forms of selfgovernment in those aspects which do not contradict the prerogatives of the state". The Deputy Interior Comandanie Luis Carrion, who will head the commission, said

the prerogatives included foreign policy and defence. "It is necessary and just that The death toll, including two brothers of M Jean-Maree ethnic groups with different Tjibaou, president of the Kanak languages and culture should be "provisional government", rose respected and allowed to de-to 10 vesterday when another velop in the interests of the Melanesian died of his wounds. | cultural, social and political guerrillas.

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua The Sandinista Government enrichment of all Nicaraguan

> Comandante Carrión went to Bogota yesterday for a second Brooklyn Rivers, leader of the rebel Indian organization, Misurasata.

He joined the counter-revolntion three years ago after the Sandinistas reacted harshly to the autonomous aspirations of

the coastal population.

An estimated 20,000 Miskitos fled or were led by guerrilla groups into Honduras during the ensuing war. The Sandinis-tas forcibly resettled much of the population.

The government has admitted making serious mistakes, and the commission is the most important fruit of efforts over the past two years to repair the

 MIAMI: President Duarte of El Salvador has said he is prepared to suspend military operations at Christmas if guerrilla forces agree (NYT reports). He had sent a letter to Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas of San Salvador, but had received no response from the

Sex slave

stand trial From Ivor Davis Los Angeles



Mozart Premiere tomorrow of 1768 work

Lost Mozart symphony gets first performance

From Christopher Follett, Odense

The première of Wolfgang has since pointed to its being Amadeus Mozart's long-lost an original Mozart work which symphony in A minor. No 16A in the Koechel register of the before having been performed. composer's complete works, is The 15-minute symphony, to take place on this Baltic

written for an orchestra of 25, is in three movements, a triple-One of Mozart's first symmotif allegro moderato, a languid andaptino and a sprightly roudo. It will be phonies, "The Odense Symphony" dates from about 1768 and was probably composed in performed tomorrow by the Odense Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of the Hunga-The Odense Musical Society acquired the score, which is clearly marked "Del Sign-

rian maestro. Tamas Veto. Also on the Programme is Rossini's "Sinfonia di Odense" of 1813 found in the vanits of Odense town hall in 1946 in circumstances very similar to the discovery of the "new"

kidnapped the young woman on a street in Red Bluff when they picked her up in 1977 as a hitch-biker. Mrs Hooker said she and her husband took the hitch-hiker home at knifepoint, and then hung her from the

rafters nude and blindfolded while they had sex in front of Testifying in a packed court in the town, some 160 miles

from San Francisco, Mrs Hooker said the woman was chained in a large box "about the size of a chest freezer" and later kept prisoner while wear-ing a smaller soundproof headbox.

The young woman testified on Thursday that Mr Hooker "hung me up (nude) once and another time he brought a gun into the living room and told me to put my mouth over the barrel and pull the trigger". She said she complied "because I didn't believe the gun was loaded, and I didn't want to find out what would happen if I

Astiz faces trial seven years after girl's death

From Donglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

An Artgentine judge has ordered the arrest and trial of Captain Alfredo Astiz, who is suspected of having played a central role in the military junta's dirty war in the late 1970s, in connection with the disappearance in 1977 of a

young Swedish woman.
Judge Miguel Del Castillo
ordered Astiz's arrest in a telegram to President Raul Alfonsia the civilian formal commander of the armed

Astiz known as "the Blond Angel." will face charges of kidnap and murder in the case of Miss Dagmar Hagelin, who disappeared apparently mistaken for an Argentine friend

"marked" for arrest.
Miss Hagelin, aged 17, was allegedly shot by Captain Astiz when he confused her with his intended victim during an ambush at a house outside Buenos Aires. She was driven away by the ambush team.

Two former political prisoners who reportedly saw her at a secret Navy torture centre in Buenos Aires recently returned from Europe to testify before Judge Del Castillo. That testi-mony, with the statement of Miss Hagelin's father, was a key factor in the decision to arrest Captain Astiz.

Nearly 10,000 people disappeared during the campaign against leftist which began in 1976. A Navy tribunal halted action against Astiz by clearing him of all charges in 1981. Astiz commanded the Argen-

tine garrison on the South Georgian islands during the 1982 Falklands war, and was taken to London as a prisoner While he was in British

hands, the Swedish and French governments sought to question him about disappearances in Argentina. Captain Astiz is also accused of the kidnap of two



artificial heart in Louisville, Kentucky, last week, carrying a portable heart driver unit to help him walk. He has moved to a private room from Humana Audubon Hospital's cardiac unit.

Split in UN data group

Rome (AP) - France and 41-nation agency because it Mexico, protesting over a sharp approved a \$40 million (£33 increase in their contributions, are threatening to withdraw from an international agency that promotes the use of data processing and computers in the

French and Mexican delegates to the International Bureau of Informatics, an offshoot of Unesco, said their governments were "re-evaluating" their participation in the ated Press.

million) biennial budget for 1985-86, up from \$18 million in the previous two-year period.

The budget was approved by vote of 26-4 with two abstentions on Thursday night

"Because of this new budget. we will decide by the end of this month whether to pull out," a French delegate told the Associ-

Belgian who shot Spurs fan gets three-year sentence

Brussels (PA). - A Belgian par owner who shot dead a teenage Tottenham Hotspur supporter in Brussels was sentenced to three years' imprisonment yesterday but he could be free again next May.

Albert Neuckermans, aged 32, sat impassive in the dock in a courtroom here as the judge described how a scuffle involving British soccer fans in his bar had incensed him. But, said the judge, the shooting which followed, leaving 19-year-old Brian Flanagan dead, had not

been predetermined. Flanagan, of Finsbury Park, London, was killed by a bullet in the back from a .22 rifle on May 8 this year. He and other Spurs fans were fleeing from the bar Chez Albert et Christine, in the red light district of Brussels at the time having only arrived in the city a short while earlier, for the Spurs match against Anderlecht.

In passing sentence yesterday, the judge emphasized that no provocation by Flanagan had been proved. There was no evidence that Flanagan was more than that - he involved in vandalism at the out in six months.

chermans was found guilty of "unintentional homicide", the court heard that he pursued the Spurs fans and fired down a nearby street, hitting Flanagan in the back.

injured, although there was a

fans when Mr Neuckermans reached for a rifle to chase the

supporters off his premises.

He left the bar with the other

Last week, when Mr Neu-

Under Belgian law, Mr Neuckermans is entitled to twothirds remission of a three-year sentence, amounting to one year spent in jail. He has already speat seven months in custody awaiting trial and, with good behaviour, could be freed

next May. Flanagan's parents, who themselves run a pub, were angry at what they saw as a

lenient sentence.

"We are very upset about it,"
his mother, Mrs Vivian Flanagau. said. "We think the judge was very lenient. The man who killed our son should have got more than that - he could be

Church keeps heat on Jaruzelski

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Poland's Roman Catholic hishops, meeting in closed session to discuss relations with the Communist authorities, vesterday said the murder of the pro-Solidarity priest. Father Jerzy Popieluszko, had unleashed "new tensions".

·The church leadership also condemned the ripping down of crucifixes in schools and factories by Communists.

The statement, contained in a pastoral letter to be read tomorrow, was a sharp minder to the Jaruzelski government that the church would continue to press for its and anxieties."

rights and for elarification on

the Popieluszko murder. The Primate, Cardinal Jozef Clemp, has also let it be known that the controversial "Mass for the Fatherland", introduced by Popieluszko, would be continued, but by a rota of 12 priests, to reduce the risk of persecution.

The pastoral letter desribes the Popieluszko affair as a "painful experience" for the nation. "Both our socieity and the world have yet to calm down following this unheard-of crime. . . . Already irresponsible forces are causing new tensions



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switches off, with a bell to let you know. There is also a manual cook and defrost control up to 600 watts output. The oven has a big 1 cubic foot capacity with tainless steel interfor and over light. Other top features include automatic turntable, 120minute dual stage timer, plus comprehensive cookbook. Dixons List Price £249.99 NO DEPOSIT INSTANT CREDIT 210 MONTHLY WITH CHARGECARD, TYPICAL **SHARP MICROWAVES**

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Party re-elects Peacock by acclaim From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

sesterday re-elected leader of Australia's parliamentary Liberal Party by acclamation, his reward for confounding the opinion polls, reducing the Labour government's majority

before the next election, said: "I think somebody that's had the track record of loyalty that I've had for the cause of the Liberal Par is not really required to and Mr Peter Durack, his answer that question.

Given all of the circum-

stances, given the unaminous re-election of Mr Peacock as

publicly. from Mr Howard Also re-elected unanimously vesterday were Mr. Fred Cha-

ney. Senate opposition leader, deputy.
Yesterday's meetings did not

decide on the make-up of the Opposition front bench, which will be completed at a meeting

leader, given the track record of will be completed at a meeting loyalty that I have always of the Liberal and National Mr Peacock basked in the displayed towards leaders that I parties on Wednesday. Brandy alib warmth of a standing ovation have served. I don't believe that Mr Peacock has the sole right by his colleagues and embraced it is necessary for me to add to to allocate shadow portfolios. LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED We promise to refund the difference of you find you could have bought any of our specially specied Guaranteed Unbastable Deals more Disconsitor an item of equal value. See your nearest 280 BRANCHES NATIONWIDE the answer I have given and I. He is expected to await the Mr John Howard, who was to refund the difference of your find you could have bought any of our specially serviced Guaranteed Unbeatable Deals more cheaply locally at the time of purchase and call within 7 days endorsed as deputy without a For your nearest Dixons shop simply use Dixons
24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE outcome of next week's Labour don't propose to." vote. Mr Howard is seen as Mr Mr Peacock, asked if he was caucus elections and the an-Pracuck's main rival for the none Last Place - price pre-wouldy charged but not recessarily by Zisconia comfortable with that answer, nouncement on Wednesday **19 01-581 2268** party leadership. A-2-118 After the meeting Mr Howard, asked if he would rule morning by Mr Bob Hawke, of said "very much so". He had nothing but loyalty, privately his second ministry.

DIARY Simon Barnes

Playing the market

If it is bullishness you seek from the market, look no further than the Stock Exchange Stags, the American football team that has just finished its first season. "It's not hard to find big and crazy guys in the City", says coach and quarterback Tom Theys. of Bank of America. "They are really tough boys." No matter that the Stags' first four games all ended in defeat: next April they will fight with the best in Britain's first full league programme. There are three Americans in the squad of 45, and the two stars are both English rugby types tailback Robert Mapstone from Rosslyn Park and Fullback Mick Shepherd of Blackheath. Theys is lost in admiration for them all: "I thought they'd be Peewee League standard. But they learn fast. And they're really physical."

Pelégrination

Pele, alas, is not persona grata with his former club, Santos. Needing to bead Corinthians to win the Sao Paolo title for the first time for 14 years, they begged him not to attend the match. He was a jinx, they said, whose forecasts always went wrong They even took down Pele's picture in the dressing room and put up one of Jesus Christ. Santos won 1-0; and took the title.

• Larry Lloyd was sacked as manager of Notts County Football Club in October. A few weeks later he won a £200 prize - as a member of the Notts County One Hundred Club.

Peak condition

Richard Crane, who ran across the the extraordinary Mount Cameroon Race on January 27. The distance is 27 kilometres. The course is on a 13.353ft volcano. Runners start in rain forest, cross savannah and reach, with luck, the snow-capped peak. They then turn around and go back again. Local dangers, apart from one-in-four inclines, are wild boar and python. Participants have been asked to make "sacrifices" to the gods of the local Bakweri tribe.

Ton-up

No sooner had Mike Gatting scored his first Test Match century in 54 attempts, than he scored another international ton in the one-day match at Poona. This is very much the Gatting way. He made his first appearance in first-class cricket in 1975, and did not make a hundred until 1978: then he got another in his next innings. And in the innings after that, he was caught off a big hit on 88. Rumours abound that Gatting fancies his chances of hitting little Sivaramakrishnan into the mists of memory.

See red

Appalling crowd behaviour has got Vietnam's official newspaper Nhan Dan in a fury. At a recent match between military teams from Vietnam and Laos, the home crowd used "rude words" and called for the expulsion of one of their own

Umpirical

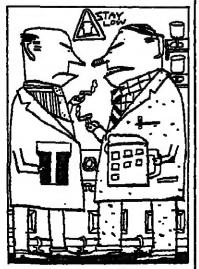
Mounting ire at Indian umpiring decisions stirred memories for Jim Laker, at the Lord's Taverners lunch this week. He recalled when George Tribe, touring India with a Com-monwealth XI in 1950-51, had numerous appeals for leg-before turned down. In the end, the Northamptonshire Australian seized the umpire by the scruff of the neck. demanding that he took a second look. The umpire did so. Oh yes. Mr Tribe, you are ouste right

 Cecil Parkinson is making : sporting comeback as chairman of the joint fundraising committee of the Sports Aid Foundation and the Sports Aid Trust. He finds it a "marvellous antidote to politics".

Footwork

Neil Warnock was sold by Aldershot Football Club after three seasons. These days he is a chiropodist and manager of the Northern Premier League side Burton Albion, who go to Aldershot today for the FA Cup second round. It is Warnock's second trip back to Aldershot, and he has wondrous memories of his time as a Barnsley player. "I was going towards the goal," he says, "and the manager who sold me in and get on my left foot, because he knew I was always a right-sided player." Warnock was therefore forced to have a crack with his wrong foot: the ball screamed in from 40 yards to settle the match.

BARRY FANTONI



'It's criminal of the government to stop telling as "Don't drink and

Race to woo the common stock

The popularity of the British Telecom launch with small investors may herald a new

trend. William Kay asks who will step in to

meet the market opportunities

enough spare money to begin to think of buying shares. What has not happened so far in this country is any serious attempt to sell the idea of investing on the stock market to a mass market. Stockbrokers have had neither the office systems nor the temperament to reach out to a large number of people with a few hundred pounds. Despite campaigns by the Stock Exchange itself, most stockbrokers have preferred to court the big investment funds or the rich individual: some will still not look at any would-be client with less than £50,000, unless that client is content

more commission. But computers and electronic communication make it much more feasible to handle lots of small bargains cheaply. And under the new rules coming into force in 1986 there will be no guarantee that the £1m deal will make that much more commission for the broker than the

This does not mean that every

smailer deal.

to have his or her money put into a

unit trust. After all, a £1,000

transaction costs as much to process

as a film transaction, and earns far

stockbroker is going to open a high-street shop. The skills required are so totally foreign to many of them that they will find other ways to compete, within the City's moneyed walls. What we are already beginning to see, and the success of BT can only encourage, is the emergence of established marketeers and retailers who are clearly keen to deal

on behalf of the public at large.

In the past few months both
House of Fraser and Debenhams. two department store groups, have forged links with financial organizations. House of Fraser has reached agreement with Hambro Life Assurance whereby Hambro will set up offices in Fraser's chain of stores around the country to sell savings schemes and insurance. Hambro Life in turn has connections with Kitcat and Aitken, the stockbrokers. so it would not be difficult to take orders for the stock market.

Debenhams' arrangement is with Hill Samuel, the merchant banking and unit trust group. It is based on Debenhams' new Homecentre department, which offers an estate agency service. Hill Samuel will give advice on mortgages, life insurance others undoubtedly will;

and pensions. But again. Hill Samuel is tied up with the stockbroking firm of Wood Mackenzie. A third example: Britannia Arrow, the unit trust group, has taken a stake in Heseltine Moss, the stockbroker with branches in every sizeable town along the M4 from London to Cardiff, Britannia Arrow has said that it would like to buy into other provincial stockbrokers.

These alliances have one feature in common, and it is one that is going to become increasingly valuable. Sets of partners will have access to one another's customer lists, giving them a direct line through which to sell their respective wares to a new audience.

And what is the biggest mailing list of all? Why, BT's of course. We can expect a lengthy queue to form outside Companies House when the BT register has been compiled and lodged with the Department of Trade and Industry, It will give a valuable insight into the potential for this country to become a shareowning democracy in the same way as it has become a property-owning

Just as the widespread desire for home ownership had made the building society movement bigger than the clearing banks, so a similar conversion to share ownership creates its own industry. The banks have been tentatively thinking of

Peter Lennon on France's greatest proponent of history verité

A critic once described the historical characters dear to the French historian, Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie, as "creatures who struggle in a prison with their brother the rat. their guests the flea and their enemy the plague." They are the medieval peasants of southern France. Distaste for such low company might be one of the reasons why the British history establishment has for so long

The success of the British Telecom share sale is about to make itself felt throughout the land. The small

investor, and in particular the two

million who have put their names

and addresses on the BT share register, can expect to find them-

selves on the receiving end of a very hard sell over the next few years.

Thanks to some assiduous prod-

ding by Sir Gordon Borrie of the

Office of Fair Trading. Britain's

financial services industry is under-

going a revolution. That revolution

centres on the Stock Exchange, which is due in 1986 to be opened

up to worldwide competition from

whoever has the money, credentials

But the great imponderable in that revolution has been the small

investor. This endangered species

has been declining in numbers for over 20 years, under the withering

fire of repeated increases in personal

tax. A rump of 14 million remained,

mainly because of inheritance. The question was whether the species

could be revived. Although it is not vet clear how many of the BT applicants were shareholders al-

ready, there is no doubt that a

significant number of first-timers

.That indicates a considerable

amount of untapped demand. And

in business terms, untapped demand represents opportunity. The tax reforms of Sir Geoffrey Howe and

Mr Nigel Lawson have paved the

way, enabling more people to amass

were tempted into posting cheques.

and inclination to bid for custom.

kept his work at sniffing distance.

Le Roy Ladurie is the acknowledged leader of the French Annalist school of history, called after Annales which began to publish and proposed a new approach to history in 1929. His adherents concern themselves with the impact on history of commoners rather than the influence of the political or military élite; reject as inadequate a straightforward chronicle of events, and in handling even a minor issue will strive to recreate the total environment of the time.

Le Roy Ladurie, author of Montaillous and The Peasants of Languedoc, was in London last weekend at an ICA symposium which was expected to provide a fruitful confrontation between British exponents of "history of events" and this champion of what has been called "immobile" history. Alas, confrontation with a Gallic

adversary did not appeal to the English traditionalists; their preference was for provocative reticence.
Only Cambridge historian, Peter
Burke, who admits to being a
"fellow traveller" and already nine years ago, in the Times Educational Supplement, described The Peasants of Languedoc as "a masterpiece", was on the platform.

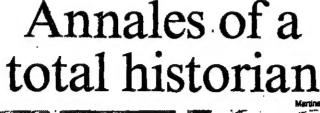
It is not as if the Annalist

approach was a hot new fad or entirely foreign to Britain. In the 1950s, W. G. Hoskins published The Midland Peasant, a study of the area around Wigston Magna Leicestershire, using a broadly Annalist approach, and Peter Burke ident-illed a "historial subculture" in Britain which in a variety of ways employs this approach.

This French "new history" might be immobile, but it is total history. it draws on anthropology, theology, demography and psychology. Dendrochronology, the study of tree rings, is one of its tools, and climatology is an important element. (Le Roy Ladurie has published a history of European climate since the year 1.000.)

To the traditional medieval historian, Le Roy Ladurie's style can seem disconcertingly sensational, inviting the reader to excited speculation. Chapter 11 of Carnival in Romans opens with beady-eyed speculation on the behaviour of Judge Guerin, prime mover in the subsequent slaughter of peasants during the carnival:

Could there have been a Huguenot plot at the bottom of the 1579-80 revolt in Dauphine? Judge Guerin seemed to think so, or at least wanted to make us think so. For Guerin is all too clearly the author of the anonymous report





Champion of immobility: Emmanuel Le Roy Ladarie

which provides one of the main charm and fluency he is, with the accounts we have of the protests in

Where the layman might join the traditionalist in distrust is in questioning the historical value of a minute record of the activities of people who, unlike politicians or generals, or indeed artists, do not have any visible effect on the development and destiny of their country. Another question is: what is so special about French peasants? Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie is not

a French peasant. He admits not being the son of a gentleman farmer", brought up in a strict conservative Catholic home in the Calvados area. His childhood ambition to be a naval officer was thwarted by his near-sightedness, which now, at the age of 55, equips im with the deep furrowed squint ppropriate to one perpetually crutinising the Dark Ages.

A slight figure of considerable better.

Le Roy Ladurie identified Britain's deficiency in providing such historical records as something him with the deep furrowed squint appropriate to one perpetually scrutinising the Dark Ages.

passing of Sartre, Raymond Aron and Foucault, one of the last French intellectuals of national stature. His books are bestsellers. Although his field is limited to southern France from the fourteenth to the eightcenth century, the French media wheels him out to make pronouncements on Giscard's reign, his reservations about Mitterrand's regime, or whether Nazi war criminals like Barbie should be executed.

Indeed, at one period his only serious rival as a public oracle was Yves Montand, who like Le Roy Ladurie is an ex-Communist, Envious British historians may find consolation in the knowledge that Montand got by far the bigger audience, largely because he can sing

many in modern Britain would consider to be a lost possession: success. "The story of England since success. The story of England since the Glorious Revolution of 1688 is a success story, he said. "It is a history of progress in liberty, constitutional government, early industrialization and empire. If you take France in the eighteenth century, for example, the image is negative. In consequence England does not have this sombre content, this traditional and reactionary this traditional and reactionary society - a peasantry, Catholicism, things that liberals find a little ridiculous but which in France are

very close to us.
Since "the events" of May 1968 there has been a fascination in France with returning to roots. History became the most reliable ingredient for any bestselling book, more popular than fiction. But Le Roy Ladurie admits to a more personal, psychological compulsion. As a youth he went to Paris and became a very active member of the Communist Party. Like many French intellectuals he resigned from the party in 1956, after the Soviet invasion of Hungary, and his thinking is now distinctly conserva-

tive.

"Having been a Communist was a very brutal kind of separation from the village life, since it involved immersion in urban life", he said. "So I have a nostalgia for rural life being unable to reintegrate into the community of my childhood. Because of this episode of my youth maybe I am trying to go back in other ways - through history."

He believes, however, that peasants did have a considerable if subtle effect on their society, since life in France was affected b fact that 80 per cent of the population were peasants with their particular way of "seeing life, of going to church, of loving or

hating".

Although the standard-bearer of the Annales school, Le Roy Ladure does not feel obliged to remain imprisoned by this method eternally. His first move away might be traced to a paper on the courtiers of the Court of Louis XIV. I studied them as if they were savages, or at least an enclosed community." But he has now embarked on a political history of France. "I don't see any objection to looking at what is a king. I think it is difficult to write political history if you do not use some narrative; I am not against narrative. But you can do it from a fresh viewpoint,"

In writing a political history he will, he says, encounter great figures such as Richelieu and Saint-Simon. But he will also pay particular attention to politicians of the second

So while British historians have begun to absorb the "new history" in discreet and digestible portions, the French are curving back into traditionalists' territory. "I can't say I will do a better job," Le Roy Ladurie said, "but at least it will be different."

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Third World industry: the toxic mix

However much the world chemical industry protests its innocence in the wake of the Bhopal disaster, it had a certain inevitability according to many environmental experts.

Chemical companies refute accusations that they operate double standards - taking wilful advantage of lax safety regulations in develop-ing countries to build dangerous plants which would not be accepted The industry argues that no self-respecting multinational can afford

to be known as negligent, or to cut corners. "There is no question of double standards", says a spokes-man for British Petroleum. "Chemi-cals are simply 100 dangerous to take chances with. It is not just people that have to be safeguarded, but multi-million pound investments." He also points out, however, that the practices of some individual companies are likely to be better than others, and that "It is more difficult to operate in some places than others." Dr Peter Merriman. in charge of safety at the 200-member Chemical Industries Association (CIA) in London, adds: "The best hardware (the plant) is no better than the software (the operating mechanisms and personnel) it

These are exactly the kind of warning notes struck by environ-mental experts. Dr Lee Talbot, formerly director general of the

International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and now a fellow of the World Resources to "a lack of quality control", Institute in Washington, says that in their eagerness to industrialize, developing countries "often put pressure on multinational companies to lower their standards". Some resist; some, particularly in the depressed state of the world chemical industry, find that hard

Then what Dr Talbot calls the special circumstances of developing countries come into play. As in Bhopal, communities driven to urban centres from depessed rural areas are allowed to congregate and build shanty houses around indus-trial plants. Their dwellings are often made of cardboard, paper or straw. Infrastructure is poor, fire and water services rudimentary. If a major accident does occur, relief and resale is difficult.

Dr Talbot also points out that cultural problems increase the risks. Local managers and operators have to be trained (at Bhopal there were no expatriate personnel) and illiterate staff have to be schooled in basic techniques such as closing down valves and bolts when servicing a plant. If the staff cannot read, it must be informed through signs or audio-visual communication, which means increased expenditure on training and equipment. Peter Thatcher, formerly deputy executive director of the United

to "a lack of quality control", exacerbated by the fact that many large chemical plants in the developing world are, like Union Carbide in Bhopa, joint ventures between state and private enterprise. Thatcher says: "All developing country governments operate under tremendous temptations, and the temp-tations worsen as indebtedness grows.

It cannot be a coincidence, he argues, that pollution levels in developing countries are rising as those in the West are falling. Some countries, such as Mexico. Brazil, Indonesia and Taiwan, are alleged to offer freedom from local pollution legislation as a way of encouraging investment. The Oxford-based Trade Union

International Research and Education Group, which is helping to teach Third World workers about health and safety, points out that of Mexico's 23 asbestos plants, all but two have been built since 1965. American corporations, in response to domestic concern and legislation, closed plants at home and opened others just across the border in Mexico.

The gap between disaster and enforcement of legislation is wide and much disputed, as the relatively easy British experience shows. On

December 18 the Control of Industrial Major Accident Hazards (CIMAH) regulations will come before Parliament. They consist of Britain's response to the EEC's socalled Seveso Directive which requires European countries to tighten their industrial safety and disclosure procedures, an initiative that came in the wake of the 1976

Some institutions are attempting to address similar issues on a wider front. Last month UNEP held a conference in Versailles on Industry and the Environment. Major emphasis was put on the transfer of industrial risk information as an integral part of the transfer of technology.

Developing countries stressed their need for an international data base on which to make informed decisions on design and safety regulations. But as Dr Martin Holgate, Chief Scientist at the Department of the Environment, and a former chairman of the UNEP governing council, points out "Many developing countries find themselves on the horns of a dilemma. They do not want to import social and environmental risks, but they do want revenue and

Christopher Price

Sir Keith, the secret socialist

Over the past few weeks - before his climbdown - Sir Keith Joseph has been sounding like a socialist. The proposals he introduced to make professional parents pay more towards the higher education of their children could well have been introduced by a Labour minister of education; and although Labour MPs tried to distance themselves from Conservative backbenchers by contrasting frenetic opposition to grant cuts with comparative silence towards pensioners' heating allow-ances, many of them must have been uncomfortable at joining their political opponents in attacking Sir Keith on this particular issue.

in more affluent times, there was one principle to which all political parties aspired – the right of the 18-year-old to independence from his or her parents, however poor or rich they might be. Although they now seem to have abandoned the commitment, the Conservatives endorsed it in their 1979 manifesto in an attempt to woo the student in an attempt to woo the student voic in marginal seats. Labour, which granted the vote to 18-yearolds in 1970, has always made the principle of student independence an important part of its higher

education policy.

It was this principle which underlay Mr Mulley's student grant settlement in 1976 when he abolished ished for the first time all fees for home students and instituted a substantial minimum maintenance grant. But Mr Mulley's concessions to student independence largely benefitted the middle class. It constituted the most generous package ever for affluent families and their student offspring. There was no corresponding clawback in taxation to pay for the exercise. If the Conservatives had ever introduced a similar package, it would probably have been attacked as pampering the rich.

Autonomy is only one element of the student grant jigsaw, however. Sir Keith's weeks of agonising revolved round other politically ambivalent arguments. Is the higher education of the minority which receives it a public or a private "good"? Is it investment in the future of the nation, or entrenchment of the class privileges of those who so substantially benefit from it? It is clearly both, and there are swings of the pendulum as to which element is the more important

socially and politically.

In the early 1970s, when Ivan Illich produced Deschooling Society and propounded the latter thesis, he was adopted by some (including myself) as a *left*-wing prophet, but he was also influential on the new right. Only three years ago. Professor Maurice Peston (of the Labour Party) and Milton Friedman (of the Chicago School) agreed on TV on the case for student loans --reasoning that it was quite inequitable for the state to make a gift to our future professionals of the resources which eventually make them rich. So Sir Keith's line had respectable socialist as well as

rudely to his senses. I know the feeling. Five years ago

university grants and freedom from fices would be restricted to state school pupils. It had the effect of asking public school pupils to pay the same £5.000 annual university fees as Malaysians and Nigerians. and was designed to prevent parents using private secondary education to

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POLITICE

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gain privileged access to state subsidised higher education.

I felt Labour would stand-up and applaud the idea: not a bit of it. The NEC rejected the plan. They said it was the first but their wall restricted. was unfair, but their real motives, like those of the Government this week, were fear of middle-class fury. They foresaw a welter of opposition to the idea, not just from of stockbroker-belt letters to the Daily Telegraph but more seriously from the National Union of Students, Once again electoral discretion became the better part of (in this case) socialist valour.



Sir Keith: middle-class rout

At least Sir Keith's political agony has produced an enquiry. I hope it offers those presently excluded from further and higher education a piece of the action. What is the justification for restricting access to education after school during a period of mass unemployment?
Why should mandatory grants be restricted to degree and certain diploma courses? The 1944 Education Act made it illegal to charge fees in state supported schools. Why then charge fees in state supported colleges and universities?

Sir Keith was right to try to spend more on science because he belatedly recognized that we are in a competitive international market which demands public investment in its scientific and technological infrastructure. But what about public investment in the skills of the

There is a strong case for more access to higher and further edu-cation. But it will have to be paid for by taxes on the affluent, raised by a government which is not frightened of middle-class revolt. Neither Mr Callaghan nor Mr Wilson before him faced this problem much better than Mrs Thatcher did this week.

monetarist provenance. It was The author is pro-assistant director political reality which brought him of the Polytechnic of the South Bank The author is pro-assistant director until last year he was a Labour MP I know the feeling. Five years ago and chairman of the House of when Labour was working on its Commons Select Commutee on policies for private education. I Education, Science and the Arts.

Roy Strong

Fantasies afforded by the des. res.

I hope that I am not alone in finding advertisements for houses bypnotic reading matter. It is a sad confession apper on which they are printed advertisements for houses bypnotic that much of the appeal of that delectable old war-horse, Country Life, springs from the voyage of the mind and the imagination triggered off by the property pages. Property in the glossies is superior property and that is part of the attraction. Financial constraints are put aside and one reframes one's existence in a Victorian rectory in Staffordshire, a castle in Sutherland or a Georgian terrace house in Bath. Busily one tots up the number of living rooms and bedrooms, assigning them to occupants en passant, the service areas and the extent of the garden, arranging oneself and one's artefacts

The vocabulary used is so limited that one feels anyone working in an estate agents must either be illiterate or part of some plot to kill off the English language: "excellent", "superb", "exclusive", "impressive", "elegant", "charming". The word "luxury" has certainly shed its biblical overtones indicative of haunted by the notion that there must exist, hidden away somewhere, a glossary that agents use which actually defines what is meant by "quiet", "secluded", "superb", "gra-cious", "lovely", "outstanding", "well-appointed" and "original".

There are four distinct phases in looking at these advertisements. The earliest is that of youth, merely daydreaming, the next is that of reality of the search; the third is one of greed, gloating over what is hopefully a rising investment, a conclusion to be sustained by looking for similar properties and seeing what they cost; finally, there comes the moment of unloading, when one comes face to face with one's own dwelling pinned up in an estate agent's window or printed in a newspaper or magazine.

Those in the business must know how pathetically gullible we all are, for we are bombarded with endless new glossy magazines which are given away, paid for entirely by the advertising of property.

These publications in the main seem to record presences at parties, the inevitable guides to food and drink, a profile of a personality, and stately.

Andrew Lycett

the inevitable guides to food and drink, a profile of a personality, and stately.

Sir Rov Strong is director of the area of London and its current lictoria and Albert Museum. the inevitable guides to food and

invariably smells.

It is striking, however, that no photograph actually fully conveys the intangible atmosphere of a home. Everyone who has hunted for a house or flat knows that. The reality is always quite different. It can be as elementary as the fact that if the camera's lens had moved either a fraction to the left or right, it would have taken in the gas filling station or silage tower. More inexplicable is that feeling of arriving to view a place and knowing that it is not even worth getting out of the car. Sometimes that gut reaction only happens within, when one is overpowered by a sudden sense of a alienation as though the walls exuded a sinister rejection. That aura of good or ill, happiness

or gloom, joy or melancholy emanates from encounters with even the humblest of dwellings. It is quite unnerving. Ghosts, I suppose. Ghosts of another sort can be compiled going around empty houses where there is always just enough left of the previous occupants to piece together their existence. Did they really live in such squalor? Whatever went on in that bathroom painted black? And I don't like to this patent in don't like to think what happened in the games room! Simultaneously projecting one's own life onto the building, the mind recreates the one

that has gone. At no time in our history can there have been such an acreage of paper devoted to the change in ownership of domestic residences. What a mine of social history they present: architecture, interiors, an index to what was thought of as modern or new in terms of facilities and comforts. How I would love to have turned over the imaginary pages of advertisements from the Fudor or Stuart period. Whereas we dwell on the virtues of central heating or the addition of a swimming pool, they would have highlighted such novelties as glazed windows, a garden or, rarer still, a bathroom. And the language of sale would have been that of the Authorized Version: "goodly".

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BEGINNING THE BUDGET BATTLE

The Budget season has begun: early, but in earnest. Now the Tory backbenches have tasted power, both the Prime Minister and the Chancellor seem to have realized they have a battle on their hands. If they are to avoid the ignominy of a contested Finance Bill next summer, they need to persuade their party in advance to endorse their tax priorities.

So we have Mrs Thatcher's unusually broad pre-Budget hints that Mr Lawson's spare cash (£1 1/2 billion net, at the latest Treasury guess) should be concentrated on raising the thresholds for personal taxation. Such an attempt, if not actually to consult, at least to prepare the ground, is a welcome consequence of the Joseph student grants debacle. Mrs Thatcher and her neighbour will, however. have to take the argument a whole lot further before Budget

The Prime Minister argued that Britain's tax thresholds are too low in relation to social security benefits. She and her Chancellor rightly believe this. exacerbates both the "poverty trap" and the "unemployment trap". (The former catches those low-earning families who find that a discouragingly high proportion of extra earnings is clawed back from them through higher tax and a cut in meanstested benefits; the latter catches those jobless families who find that low-paid work offers a discouragingly small increase in net income compared with supplementary benefit.)

But the argument has to be made at once more general and more specific. The general point worrying many of Mrs Thatcher's backbenchers is that pound for pound higher public . investment would seem to boost employment more immediately than tax cuts, since a higher proportion of money given to individuals to spend "leaks" into imports. The liberal answer to this is that people should be allowed to express their consumer preferences, but it sticks in many politicians' gullets when unemployment is over three million and still rising.

A subtler answer is that the loss from import "leakage" would be much less if all of Europe were 10 cut taxes together, thus stimulating competition, consumer choice and continental expansion all at the same time. The Government's suspicion of anything that smacks: of European economic policy co-operation has so far deprived it of this useful card; but there is another vital way in which it needs to refine its arguments in favour of tax cuts.

Politically and economically. tax reductions tend to pall in comparison with "hard de-cisions" in public expenditure when they are too general. For example, it is not hard balked at charging core supporters up to £900 a year more for educating their children in order to save a sum that, if used to raise tax thresholds, could

provide all standard-rate "taxpayers with less than another 4p a week. The point is not, as some Tories speciously claimed, that £39 million is an "insignificant sum"; it is that in tax policy as much as expenditure planning, it needs to be used to maximum

This means Mrs Thatcher's

general desire to lessen the

poverty and unemployment traps should be expressed in tax changes focussed on specific groups and problems. It is families who are caught in Mrs Thatcher's "traps"; and they make up only a minority of the unemployed. The way to make a significant impact on their tax bills is by restructuring family taxation. For all the unemployed, Mr Lawson's strategy should embrace national insurance (a generally heavy tax on the low-paid) and social security rules which penalize acceptance of part-time jobs, which are the only kind of employment showing significant growth.

Such changes need not prevent Mr Lawson from re-arranging the tax structure, shifting more of the burden on to expenditure, thinning out income tax reliefs and raising thresholds for all. But he does need to proceed on the basis of his party's confidence that tax to understand why politicians cuts made with, as it were, his free cash - his net fiscal adjustment" - will be precisely and efficiently designed to have maximum impact on its rising worries about unemployment.

A NEW CONTEXT FOR LOME

Lome, the capital of the impoverished west African state of Togo. Ministers from all the members of the European Community will meet counterparts from more than 60 developing African, Caribbean and Pacific countries for the quinquennial signing of the aid and trade convention that bears Lome's name. But the significance of the occasion is not merely ritualistic.

which runs from 1985 to 1990. should be seen as a turning point in the history of the tortured relations between rich and poor nations. It embodies a new toughness on the part of the donors, a change of attitude which typifies the recent determination of donors to exercise more influence not only over how much assistance they give to developing countries but also over how that aid is spent.

Correspondingly, the new convention-implies an acceptance, however grudging, by recipient countries that the era of aid and of trade concessions without strings is past. The import of the change is underlined by the fact that Lome is the cornerstone of the Community's foreign policy towards developing countries ance to higher imports of rum

conceived as a treaty between example. equals.

The financial stringencies under which the community feels it is operating - a stringency which extends collectively to countries which individually are generous in the help to emerging nations - is reflected in the global amount of official transfers. At 7,500 million European Currency Units (£4.500 million) there is little real increase. over the five years has been somewhat reduced proportionately by the addition of notional amounts for Spain and Portugal on the assumption that those countries join the community.

Substantial as these sums seem, it is the trade provisions of the treaty which offer most to those African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) countries, 38 of which are members of the Commonwealth. But objections by the Mediterranean community members prevented further liberalisation of the conditions governing imports into the community from the ACP. It is regrettable that the logic of defending the Common Agricultural Policy should have provoked a disproportionate resist-

This is an important day for and that as such it was originally from the West Indies, for

That said, the Europeans did agree to new procedures for evaluating ACP applications to export different goods to the community, and that change is to be welcomed. But for the European taxpayer, who is barely conscious of ACP exports, the attention will still focus on aid. Here the Community has given teeth to the "policy dialogue" on which so much emphasis has been placed by indicating its preference for food production in the ACP countries and by playing a much more detailed part in planning projects. More Commission officials will be assigned to recipient countries and in the end the Commission reserves the right to refuse money for projects of which it disapproves.

The new tougher policy should ensure that fewer of what M. Edgard Pisani, the commissioner in charge of Lome, called "cathedrals in the desert' will be built. But it also demands more commitment by the donors. The real importance of today's signing is that the European Community will have to accept responsibility for the failures as well as the successes of the third Lome Convention.

The danger is in pursuing

popularity at the expense of

content. The state museums are

already inclined to see their role

POLITICIAN, PUNDIT - AND PAINTER?

the new President, has not been appointed Top Artist, and he would be the first to acknowlpainters both among the Academicians who elected him and in the category of distinguished sought to join. The confusion dates back to the earliest days of the Academy, for it took the shape it did largely because Sir Joshua Reynolds, its first president, was an effective leader in policy terms and a sovereign pundit on matters of style, as well as being the foremost painter of his day. But it is unusual for all three

capacities to coexist in one man. Only one other president since then, Leighton, was the acknowledged leading artist of his day. Neither Turner nor Constable ever became president. Genius quite commonly goes with limited skill at handling committees and with a strong reluctance to be distracted from one's own work. The amiable tradition of choosing a leader from among practitioners limits the field to those with time to serve, and tends to impose a loss in administrative and public relations skills for the sake of the special authority that only a practitioner can supply. The Royal Institute of British Architects, by coincidence, is also currently selecting a president to be spokesman for its muchabused profession, and is faced

with similar problems. The Academy is both more find itself used by the Governand less than a trade union for ment as a stick for beating the painters, sculptors and archi- great subsidized galleries.

In the first place it must be made tects. The presidency is a role of clear that the Presidency of the more splendour than power, has Royal Academy is not the neither a salary nor even an Turner Prize. Mr Roger de Grey. office to go with it. Yet much is expected of a president, and very much will be expected of Mr de Grey, because his predecessor, edge that there are more notable Sir Hugh Casson, filled the post with such panache and presided over such great changes in the Academy's activities. Under his unclubbables who have never regime, the last traces of the atmosphere of an exclusive and complacent West End club were chased away. The number of exhibitions - many of the highest quality and interest - rose from a couple a year to a dozen or more. Unprecedented support has been drummed up from commercial sponsors and, through the new Friends scheme, the general public.

It would be impossible for any successor to ape Sir Hugh's performance and it is unnecess-. ary for one to try. The eye of the public has been caught and the Academy set on a new course. A period of consolidation, and slightly less galvanic output of energy, would be quite natural. There would be no harm in taking stock a little. Without losing its original syndicalist character as a small workers' commune, the Academy has developed into a showplace which has to keep the show rolling to keep itself solvent. It has become an example of selfhelp calculated to gladden the heart of any Minister for the Arts, following the example of most of the big American art museums in actively going out to secure a constituency of support and goodwill. As such, it may

as one of more serious public education. Sir Joshua would have grieved at the imputation of frivolity against his Academy. It would be a pity if the high scholarly quality of the exhi-bitions declined, or if the fast and furious show at the front of Burlington House became further alienated from the dedicated unseen work of the Academy school behind. (There has been an alienation, perhaps inevi-table, since the days of primal amateurism when every Academician was required to teach in the school, regardless of capacity, and Turner used to prepare lectures meticulously, with : exquisite illustrative sketches, but mumbled so much that he could not be heard, and was apt to mislay his notes in cabs beforehand.)

Sir Hugh Casson did not greatly develop his role as spokesman for the arts in controversy, and indeed it is a task to be exercised with great tact if pomposity is to be avoided. The Academy's record as arbiter of taste is perhaps the least happy aspect of its history. At some periods this role can best be expressed implicitly through its exhibitions and other activities (today in its summer exhibitions it gives expression to a healthy catholicity of style). But it would be a pity if the Academy ever wholly abandoned the idea that part of its function is to comment on the state of the visual arts in this country, and to identify and express a serious commitment to the highest standards.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insurance against housebreaking

From the Secretary General of the British Insurance Association

Sir, Mr Poulton (December 5) is wrong to say that insurance companies are not interested in efforts made by the community to prevent crime. Indeed the British Insurance Association, through its "Beat the burglar" campaign, has provided a great deal of information and financial support in the interests of domestic crime prevention. We are closely associated in this activity with police forces and crime-prevention panels.

It is, of course, the policyholder who will ultimately benefit from neighbourhood watch schemes, mainly from the greater peace of mind that they can encourage, but also financially if lower property losses enable insurance companies to maintain rates at present levels.

It must not be forgotten, however, that it is not just the frequency of claims that is significant but the cost of each one and it is a fact that the average cost of settling a house-contents claim has more than doubled in five years.

There is also the practical point that, to be sure of their effectiveness, each scheme, and there must be thousands in existence, would have to be monitored, which would represent an unduly heavy administrative burden. There would also be problems in clearly identifying each scheme, many of which cover a few Yours faithfully,

R BARDELL, Secretary General. British Insurance Association. Aldermary House, Queen Street, EC4. December 6.

Those in favour

From Mr J. L. Linsley Hood Sir, You publish today (December 3) the result of a survey of 2,000 adults, carried out by NOP, which showed that a majority were not in favour of the use of physical violence for political ends.

However, turning these statistics around I was disturbed; to discover that, of those questioned, 28 per cent failed to condemn the membership, in political parties, of those who believed in the violent overthrow of governments; 26 per cent failed to condemn trade union action which might force a British government to resign; and 17 per cent were not specifically opposed to a situation in which political violence forced a government to call a general election.

Has this always been the case, or is this a new development in our national attitudes? Yours faithfully.

J. L. LINSLEY HOOD, Robins ... West Monkton Taunton, Somerset. December 3.

Tests for Libyans

Taverners

Sir, The master mariner's letter of December 5 complaining about the lack of engineering textbooks in British Council's overseas libraries

is fully supported by my experience. When I was head of the British Naval Mission to Libya in 1970 I couldn't believe my eyes when browsing through the council's library in Tripoli. There on the shelf for Libyan consumption was the complete history of Test matches between England and Australia.

Although a cricket enthusiast myself, I thought it was stretching it a bit to buy an expensive book on cricket for Gadaffi's followers. The British Council's purchasing policy for their overseas councils is highly questionable. ANTHONY SWAINSON (Master mariner),

The Lord's Taverners, 1 Chester Street, SW1. December 5.

Coping with squatters

From Mr J. J. S. Davidson

Sir. The Reverend R. G. N. Plant (November 16), who described the appropriation by squatters of a parishioner's home, appears never to have heard of section 7 of the Criminal Law Act 1977. This makes it an offence for anyone who is on premises as a trespasser after having entered as such to refuse to leave when asked to do so by the occupier. Failing local police action he could bring a civil action in damages

I remain, yours faithfully, J.J.S. DAVIDSON. Davidson, Merali and Company, Solicitors.

against the chief constable.

64 New Cavendish Street, W1.

From the Director General of the

Offputting register

Engineering Employers' Federation Sir, The Social Security Bill, which is now entering its committee state in the House of Commons, contains an amazing proposal for the establishment of a public register for occupational pension schemes. Not only is a register completely unnecessary. its establishment would be contrary to at least three strands of Government policy namely, to encourage the provision of occupational pensions, to remove unnecessary administrative burdens from employers; and to reduce the number of civil servants.

The register is said to be a "good thing" because it would help to secure compliance with the Bill's disclosure requirements; because it would help to deter fraud or negligence: because it would facilitate comparison between schemes, and because it would provide a body of pension information to the Government (and occupation for

Lessons to learn on public spending achieving the target set for me by Cabinet, it would have been

From Lord Barnett

Sir, I write to strongly agree with my old PAC (Public Accounts Committee) colleague, Peter Hordern, MP (December 4) on the need for the Cabinet to find a better way of making public-expenditure de-cisions. He is absolutely right to propose the idea of a Cabinet committee "to consider all Government expenditure and its value to

I had hoped that succeeding governments could have learned m my own painful experience as Chief Secretary to the Treasury between 1974 and 1979. But decisions are clearly still being made on a rushed, "ill-thought-basis. "Sharing the misery" continues to substitute for a rational choice of Driorities.

Willie Whitelaw's "Star Chamber" committee does not help, other than making short-term choices to enable the Cabinet to bring difficult problems to a conclusion. Indeed, Mr. Whitelaw, his committee and the Cabinet, itself were obviously unaware of the choice of priorities agreed by Peter Rees, the Chief Secretary, and Sir Keith Joseph.

This is because of the way the system works. I can recall a similar occasion, although involving rather larger sums. I had been seeking expenditure cuts of £1,500m from the late, and sadly missed. Tony Crosland, then Secretary of State for the Environment. At the start of our "bilateral" discussions Tony of-fered" cuts of £1,000m, primarily from capital expenditure in such areas as water and sewage.

in theory, I could have argued that it was a bad choice of priorities, but he was the responsible minister and, with my major problem of

Advertising on BBC

From the Chairman of Granada Television Sir, In today's Times (November 28)

you report that an enterprising advertising agency has com-missioned a poll which has come up with the information that the majority of the public would prefer a limited number of advertisements on BBC television to an increase in the licence fee. This is not surprising. Nor would

it be surprising if the public expressed a preference for a tax of a fraction of a penny on each gallon of petrol to an increase of 40 per cent m . the motor vehicle licence. If, however, the public were informed that the hidden price of avoiding paying vehicle tax was more lead in the petrol, and of avoiding an increase in the television licence fee was a drop in the quality of their programmes, they might then vote differently.

· All : experienced broadcasters know that the introduction of PRC ICICAISION bound to lead to a struggle for revenue since there is not enough

available to support more than one

Famine in Ethiopia

From the Director of the Lord's From Mrs Brigid Crofton

A few days ago I returned from an extensive visit to Ethiopia, where I was the UK representative on a 16-nation Unicef (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) field visit which was planned in April. We were fortunate to travel over 2,000 miles throughout the country (diplomats and journalists are normally restricted to a 60-mile radius of Addis Ababa) visiting relief camps and food distribution centres. We saw constant evidence that food is most definitely getting through. Four thousand metric tonnes is being handled daily at Assab port. Travelling on the Korem-Assab road within four hours we passed 34 lorries carrying the source of \$50 tons.

centres is one bag of grain per family per month, the minimum needed for survival. The cost to the Ethiopian Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, an extremely efficient organisation that monitors all aid received at the 187 relief camps. distribution centres and shelters, of transporting the food, is £3m

world public opinion now falters and aid is reduced to the thousands and thousands of desolate, gaunt figures we have all seen on our television screens with whom I was talking last week and for whom the

the additional 100 DHSS staff that

would be needed to run the register).

The singularity of this proposal

from the present Government can be judged by the fact that the preceding Labour Government re-

ected a proposal for a registration

system for pension schemes on the

grounds that the manpower require-

ments would be out of proportion to

in any of these arguments. Existing

law, and the Bill itself, guarantee the rights of employees to information, and deter against fraud and negli-

gence: a back-up registration system

The principle that pension schemes should be registered to facilitate comparison between them

is capable of extension ad absurdum:

why not, indeed, require companies

to register all the conditions of

employment so as to facilitate

comparison between them? That

would provide the Government with

another body of information about

The truth is that there is no value

the benefits obtained.

is pure supererogation.

row over a departmental minister's own choice of priorities. I imagine a similar situation arose when Peter Rees was " offered" £39m by Sir Keith Joseph, although

foolhardy in the extreme to have a

I would have thought that at least both of them, as experienced politicians, would have been aware of the eventual consequences that would inevitably flow from their agreement. They should have known, but as I have indicated, neither Mr Whitelaw nor the Cabinet would have known anything at all about the choice of priorities made by their two colleagues.

This is a crazy way of planning public expenditure, whether there are increases or reductions in a given year, Towards the end of my period in office I suggested to the Prime Minister, James Callaghan, that there should be just the kind of Cabinet committee that Peter Hordern proposed in his letter, to consider priorities in public expen-

The Prime Minister accepted my suggestion and set up a Cabinet committee. Unfortunately, the general election prevented us having

more than a couple of meetings. Whatever view one may hold about the present Government's choice of priorities it would be in the wider public interest if the Prime Minister re-established such a committee, it would be much better than another "Star Chamber". It would, at least, ensure that the Cabinet made its decisions knowing all the facts. Yours sincerely. JOEL BARNETT.

House of Lords.

of the two major broadcasting systems.

For D'Arcy MacManus Masius to use Channel 4 as an example of how competition does not affect quality is, of course, sheer effrontery because, as they well know, there is no competition for revenue between iTV and Channel 4. The Government rightly decided that all advertising should be sold exclusively by ITV in order to ensure that

each British broadcasting service would be complementary rather than competitive.
If the BBC were to have only five minutes of advertising each evening the result could be a drop of £110m in the annual revenue of ITV. The profits of the ITV system in the last year were less than £100m before levy and tax. Thus the struggle would be for survival and not for a share of the icing on the cake. So the

BBC could have advertising but the viewer could not at the same time have The Jewel in the Crown or Brideshead Revisited from Granada. Yours faithfully, DENIS FORMAN, Chairman

Granada Television, Manchester, November 28.

Sir. Following recent reports in the media there is, understandably, some concern that food donated to victims of the famine, is not being received by them.

the equivalent of 850 tons.

The ration at the distribution monthly:

There are 14 regions in Ethiopia, Eritrea and Tigre being only two of them and where conditions are very different because of the prolonged fighting. Given this situation, what country in the world has not had a few black-marketeers and profiteers?

The final tragedy would be if

earliest hope of a harvest is next August, if it rains in March - but in some areas there has been no rain for three years. Yours faithfully. BRIGID CROFTON. Haldon. St Giles Hill.

Ordination of women

Winchester, Hampshire.

November 29.

From the Bishop of Birmingham Sir, Fr Yarnold deserves our gratitude for his timely reminder (November 26) that the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England are both committed to positive steps to return to full communion. He comments that ffrom the Roman Catholic point of view) the recent decision of General Synod to proceed towards the ordination of women to the priesthood seems a backward step.

It may be helpful to point out that how we see things depends on where we stand. The question of women's ordination provides a good example of this general truth.

Anglicans (in contrast to Roman Catholics) who have arrived where they are now with regard to women's ordination after much heartsearching and sometimes through painful conflict, can be forgiven if they, in their turn, see the publication of Inter insigniores by authority from Rome, without any recourse to synodical process, also as a backward step.

Would it not perhaps be better, so far as return to full communion is concerned, if we begin by recognising that each Church has to do what it has to do? Yours faithfully, †HUGH BIRMINGHAM,

Bishop's Croft, Old Church Road, Harborne, Birmingham. November 27.

occupy several hundred more Government employees. Further, the registration requirements are not particularly simple (they occupy nine pages in the Bill) and are to be enforced by quite severe penalties. By way of adding injury to insult, pension schemes will be charged fees for discharging

ment - and one which could easily

their details with the Registrar. All in all, it is difficult to imagine a proposal more calculated to persuade any employer who does not already have an occupational pension scheme that he would be foolish to volunteer for such a

the duty imposed on them to register

Surely there must be somewhere within the Government an appreciation of the propriety and sense of dropping this bewildering proposal?

Yours faithfully, JAMES McFARLANE. Director General. Engineering Employers' Federation, Broadway House. terms and conditions of employ- December 3.

Taking exception to Church poll

From the Director of Church Society Sir. The Archbishop of York (December 1) objects to the Gallup poll on current religious attitudes because, in the first place, it is commissioned by Church Society which, he claims, is representative of an extreme wing of the Church of England. The doctrinal basis of Church Society is the same as that of the Church of England - the 39 Articles of Religion.

The subjects to be covered by the poll were discussed, but the drafting of the questions was left to the Gallup organization, who conferred not only with Church Society, but with theologians of other traditions. Our concern was simply to know the facts about the present doctrinal and moral state of the Church of England, Such a survey was felt to be necessary and in the interests of all.

The archbishop also takes excep-tion to the poll because he thinks that in principle theological subjects cannot be reduced to simple questions. This is a fundamental objection which would apply not merely to this poll but to any poll.

We do not believe that theology is such a tender plant that it can only be grown in academic groves. If Christian beliefs defied clear and simple expression, as the archbishop suggests, it is doubtful whether Christianity would ever have made its way in the world at all. Our Lord frequently addressed simple questions to his hearers, "What think ye of Christ; is he David's son or David's Lord?" or again, "John's baptism, is it from heaven or of

If it is argued that such questions should never be asked then we are saying that Christian beliefs are a matter for silence rather than speech. I wonder whether that is not the blind alley down which the qualifications and hesitations of much modern theology are leading the Church.

Finally, the archbishop fears that the poll will lead to unnecessary polarization. What we seek is not polarization, but clarification where now there is confusion and bewilderment.

Yours sincerely DAVID N. SAMUEL, Director. Church Society, Whitefield House, 186 Kennington Park Road, SE11.

Student grants

December 3.

From the Registrar and Secretary of the University of East Anglia Sir, In 1981 the University of East

Anglia, in common with many others, was faced by the need to make substantial cuts. The council. of which Mr Coutts (December 5) is a member, reacted by undertaking a signed, in particular, to protect academic excellence so far as was possible

Mr Coutts mentions his inability. as a member of the council, to obtain any cutback in the level of non-teaching expenditure. In fact, in the three years since 1981 the council has approved reductions in non-leaching expenditure of just under £1m per annum in current prices, or about 15 per cent, involving the loss of some 55 posts.

In the same period the academic departments of the university have been required to make cuts averaging 10 per cent. Within that figure the council has nevertheless been able to approve increases in areas such as electronic engineering and computer science where universities are currently being urged to concentrate their development. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL G. E. PAULSON-

Registrar and Secretary. University of East Angle The Registry. Norwich. December 6.

Book production costs

From Mr Stuart Henderson Sir, British book printers will be astonished by Bryan Appleyard's article (November 26) commenting on current book production costs. British printers have become increasingly competitive in the last four years, winning back trade from abroad and, by using much of the available new technology, have held prices well below inflation levels.

Production costs of books represent about 15 per cent to 20 per cent of the retail price. Of this proportion, paper will be between 30 per cent for short-run novels and 70 per cent for popular paperbacks.

A novel selling at £8.95 in 1983 was likely to have cost about £1.35 to produce, of which paper will have been about 50p. At present this cost at worst might have risen by 20p -5p for the printer and 15p for paper. Costs of distribution and retailing are high and margins slim.

VAT, if imposed, would certainly be another heavy blow. The printer and papermaker should not, however, be used as the publisher's Aun-Sally.

Yours faithfully, STUART HENDERSON. Commercial Director. **British Printing Industries** Federation, 11 Bedford Row, WC1. November 26.

Crowd control

From Mr C. J. Williams Sir. The solution to the problem of how to conduct a meeting of British Telecom's shareholders (letter. December 1) is obvious - hold a phone-in! Yours faithfully, C. J. WILLIAMS,

Barton Steps, Newtown. Bradford-on-Avon. Wiltshire. December 2.

COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 7: His Excellency Mr Hussain Bin Mohammed Bin Ali was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Sultanate of Oman to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Mr Nassir Mohammed Al-Hashar (Second Secretary), Colonel Said Nassir Ali Al-Husny (Defence Attache), Mr Soud Abdul Aziz Al-Raisi (Cultural Attaché), Mr Nasr Al-Wuhaibi (Second Secretary), Mr Anwar Abdul Al-Khangary (Second Secretary) and Mr Haider Mohamed Abdulla (Third Sec-

retary). Mrs Ali had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Vaiting were in attendance.

Sir Peter Middleton (Permanent Secretary, Treasury) had the honour of being received by The Queen.
The Queen received the Bishop of Peterborough (the Right Reverend W. J. Westwood) who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President of the Council) and did Horners upon his appointment. did Homage upon his appointment.
The Lord President of the Council administered the Oath. The Bishop of Bath and Wells (Clerk of the Closet to The Queen)

and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, this afternoon visited the Bowles Outdoor Pursuits Centre (Chairian, Major-General John Owen) at Eridge Green, East Sussex, Timothy Leader Finneron was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips attended the Saints and

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Sammy Davis, Jr, 59;

TODAY: Mr Sammy Davis, Jr, 59; Lord Diplock, 77; Mr Lucian Freud, CH. 62; Mr James Galway, 45; Mr Maurice Green, 78; Mr Geoff-Hurst, 43; Lord Prys-Davies, 61; Sir Arthur Rymill, 77; Mr Maximilian Schell, 54; Dr Sir Alan Stewart, 67; Sir John Storrar, 93; Mr Michael Unger, 41; Sir William Wood, 68. TOMORROW: Sir John Burgh, 59:

Miss Judi Dench 50: Mr Kirk Douglas, 68; Mr Douglas Fairbanks, 75; Miss Hermione Gingold, 87; Mr Benny Green, 57; Mr Robert Hawke, 55; Mr George Helsby, 43; Mr I. J. McIntyre, 53; Sir Stewart MacTier, 79; Mr Justice Mann, 54; Jacob Ma Lord Morris, 47; Sir Godfrey Nicholson, 83; Miss Isobel Poole, 43: Mr Peter Rees, QC, MP, 58; Mme Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, 69; Sir Peter Smithers, 71; Sir Maurice

Sinners' Luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London, WC2, today, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Saints and Sinners' Club (Mr Cliff Morgan). Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs

were in attendance. The Queen was represented by Mr Peter Miles (Keeper of the Privy Purse) at the Memorial Service for Mr William Mackworth-Young which was held in St Margaret's

Westminster, today.
The Queen was represented by
Mr William Slack (Serjeant-Surgeon to Her Majesty) at the Memorial Mass for Sir Ralph Marnham (formerly Serjeant-Surgeon) which was held in the Church of Our Lady, Lisson Grove, NW8, today. KENSINGTON PALACE

December 7: The Prince of Wales this morning visited the Stubbs Exhibition at the Tate Gallery, Millbank SWI.
Mr David Roycroft was in

attendance.

The Princess of Wales, Patron of British Red Cross Youth, this evening attended a Carol Service in Bristol Cathedral, Avon.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Commander
Eberle. RN were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE December 7: The Duke of Kent, as Chancellor, today presided at the Ceremony for the Conferment of Higher Degrees at the University of Surrey. Sir Richard Buckley was in

A memorial service for William Leslie Whitehouse, senior lecturer and sub-dean, Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School, will be held at the University Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, London, WC1, on Tuesday, Decem-

ber 18, 1984 at noon. ber 18, 1984 at noon.

A memorial service for Air Chief Marshal Sir William Macdonald will be held at St Clement Danes, central church of the Royal Air Force, Strand, London, WC2, on Stridey fanuary it 1985 at 1999.

But Miss A. E. B. Modol and Miss O. The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs O. P. S. Batty, of Woking, Surrey, and Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs O. P. S. Batty, of Woking, Surrey, and Motion, of Edinburgh, Scotland. central church of the Royal Air Force, Strand, London, WC2, on Friday, January 11, 1985 at noon. Lord Harris was present on Wednesday at the memorial service for his father.

and Mrs P. M. V. Garton The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between lain Andrew MacDuff Honeyman, of Winchester and South Africa, and Penelope Mary Reception The Hon George Younger, Secretary

of State for Scotland, was host at a reception for the Manpower Services Committee for Scotland Victoria Garton (née Clevelandand Scottish Area Board chairmen of the MSC at Charlotte Square, and Miss S. L. De Santos The engagement is announced between Robert James, only son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Learmonth, of Edinburgh, last night,

Royal Victorian order The designation of Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fourth

Class) will be changed from the end of the year to Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order, and the post nominal letters will be changed to LVO.

Inner Temple

Judge Sir William Stabb, QC, has been elected Treasurer of the Inner Temple and Lord Bridge of Harwich has been elected Reader for 1985. Science report

Ozone link with Sun By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Strong evidence showing that ics and Space Administration's variations in the Sun's emission of Goddard Space Flight Centre, in

variations in the Sun's emission of ultraviolet radiation have a direct and significant effect on the Earth's protective ozone layer has been obtained by a weather satellite.

satellite.

According to Dr John Gille and Dr Charles Smythe, the impact of the variations in ultraviolet light from the Sun on the ozone layer are so pronounced that it must be taken into account more seriously in assessing any effect of air pollution on the ozone layer. Their calculations would reduce the estimated damage to the ozone

layer which earlier research concluded would come from the discharge of man-made chloro-flaorocarbons, the propellent gas in many aerosol sprays and one of The two scientists from the

National Centre for Atmospheric Research at Bonder, Colorado, have worked with Dr Donald Heath, of the National Aeronaut-

taking measurements using the Nimbus 7 meteorological space-craft, through simultaneous obser-Earth's atmosphere below.

Their results, published in
Science, showed that every 13.5

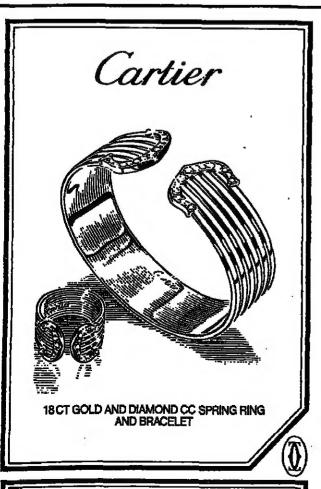
days the concentration of ozone in the stratosphere reached a peak, and it followed an identical oscillation in the Sun's ultraviolet output. The variation in the ozone

output. The variation in the uzone was less than 1 per cent.

At the period measurements were made, sunspot activity was moderate. There were two regions at either side of the Sun producing emissions. As the Sun rotates every 27 days, nitraviolet rays from the two regions swept past the Earth every 13.5 days.

In other periods of the 11-year sunspot cycle, ultraviolet emission is much higher. The scientists calculate that variations in ozone culculate that variations in azone abundance in the layer 30 miles

above the ground at active periods could be as much as 12 per cent.



Cartier Ltd 175/176 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON WI. AND AT ler mut de l'artier boutiquer: HARVEY NICHOLS, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW1. HARRODS LTD, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW1. INTER-CONTINENTAL HOTEL, HAMILTON PLACE, HYDE PARK CORNER, LONDON W1.

Struggle for the soul of the Church OBITUARY MISS ET

Authorized version of the Bible ideas there are problems in solve global problems. and the reluctance on the part of many churchgoers to accept taneously. One direction is the d'être is to follow in imitation new forms of liturgy are inevitable, but one often feels of Christ are encouraged in symptoms of unease at too reluctant, backward glance at countless sermons to recognize of many churchgoers to accept new forms of liturgy are pervasive a contemporization of public worship and religious life. Many seek from the church a timelessness and changelessness that are sometimes merely emotional or nostalgic but at other times represent a conscious effort to be in communion not only with one's foster a religion of this latter fellow worshippers of today but sort, the relevance of which is

people - often to be found in and transpose the traditions,. high office in the churches who argue that scripture must be as accessible and as recognizable as a modern novel, that the public prayer must be as natural philosophy and cosmology as everyday speech, and that made to fit whatever prevailing worship and teaching must be expressed only in modern able. Biblical concepts of language and idiom. To such heaven and hell, disease, povpersons, reactionary views erty and religiosity are about religious practice are allegorized, ignored, altered or distorted in frenzied attempts to anathema.

and Miss B. C. Sandford
The engagement is announced between Michael Hamilton, youngest son of Sir Stephen and Lady Miller, of 149 Harley Street, London, and Bridget Clare, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. O. J. Sandford, of 25 Chapel Lane, Wymondham, Norfolk.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Major M. W. S. and the Hon Mrs Fleming, and Kathryn, only child of the late Mr and Mrs J. W. Warner.

Perth, Western Australia, and Sarah

Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. M. De Santos, of

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. Lewis, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, and Claire, eldest daughter of Mr L. E. Pendry, of Bridge, Canterbury, and the late Mrs J. Pendry.

Dayrell Gallwey, of Rockfield House, Tramore, co Waterford,

Beckenham, Kent.

and Miss C. E. A. Pendry

Mr B. H. D. MacDermot

and Miss J. M. Houghton

Mr A. D. Mackenzie

and Miss J. E. Thomas

Second Sunday

in Advent

Mr S. D. Lewis

Dr M. H. Miller and Miss B. C. Sandford

Mr A. G. J. Fleming

and Miss K. Warne

Mr P. R. S. Batty

and Miss A. E. B. Motion

The renewed interest in the claim to present progressive modern world and thereby Christian life the irrational the facing two directions simulboth the foundation documents twentieth-century parallels to of the faith as expressed in the Gospel stories in order to Bible and the history of the church; the other direction, generally more heavily emphasized by the progressives, is the present and future life of the Christian. Those who prefer to foster a religion of this latter also with those of yesteryear. defined in exclusively contem-There are indeed many porary terms, try to translate documents and creeds of former centuries; the New Testament

message is "updated" and earlier theology, ideas are deemed to be accept-For those Christians who make Christian theology fit the

The engagement is announced between Duncan, younger son of Mrs P. T. Horton, of Sherborne St

John, Hampshire, and the late Mr A. C. Munro Kerr, and Catherine,

second daughter of Dr and Mrs N. R. Greville, of West Mersea, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Robin Parfitt, of Hatton,

Warwickshire, and Angela Water-worth, of Norton Lindsay, War-wickshire.

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Dr and Mrs Arnold Powell, of London, and

Adrienne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard Rosen, of London.

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mrs G, M.

Forthcoming marriages.

Mr D. Maaro Kerr and Dr A. C. Greville

Mr R. Parlitt

Dr R. B. Powell

ed Miss A. Rosen

Mr W. P. C. Savage and Miss F. C. McCarthy

and Mrs A Waterworth

Christians whose

justify a definitive Christian response to modern events by. an allegedly dominical prece-dent. But such strivings to achieve Biblical authorization are often the downfall of such sermonizing.

The impracticability of contemporizing the New Testament and, by extension, the ancient credal formulations is to be seen not only in much futile-theological debate but also in the conspicuous failure of Christian leaders to agree on what constitutes definitive Christian answers to major world problems, be economic, political or social.

Nevertheless, religious ac-tivity inevitably includes "good works" and social responsibility, but those whose aim is to expunge from worship and

numinous, the emotional and the escapist deny both to the faithful and often to the seekers for faith that other worldliness which makes religious ideas matters of faith rather than fact. An attack on the escapist element in Christianity could have the effect of disillusioning many of those whose comfort for and need of religion is not of

an obviously practical nature. The spiritual and mystic have always had a role in Christianity even among those to whom such descriptions of their faith would be rejected as too grandiose. The militant and socially active who dispurage the meditative and contemplative may themselves be the more misguided. It could be argued that it is the ascetic who personifies the essence of religion qua religion. Orthodoxy rather than "liberation" theology may turn out to be the more Christian. J. K. Elliott

Department of Theology Leeds University Memorial services

Mr G. W. Mackworth-Young The Queen was represented by Mr Peter Miles, Keeper of the Privy Purse, at a memorial service for Mr Gerard William Mackworth-Young held at St Margaret's, Westminster. held at St Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday. The Dean of St Paul's officiated. Miss Tessa Mackworth-Young, daughter, and Mr Chris-topher Reeves, Chairman and Chief Executive of Morgan Grenfell, read the lessons. Mr Robin Leigh-Pem-berton, Governor the Bank of Evaland expa an address. Among

berton, Governor the Bank of England, gave an address. Among Others present were:
Lady Ere Mackwerth-Young twictow, hitse Sustan Market of Market Were Lady Ere Mackwerth-Young twictow, hitse Sustan Mackworth-Young and Miss Lucinda Mackworth-Young daughters. Sir Robto and Lady Mackworth-Young Grother and Sister-Delaw, Mrs A D G Braithwaite Ustiert, Mr and Mrs Paul Mayerstery Prether-I-siw and sister, Perlaw Mayerstery Prether-I-siw and sister, Perla Countees of Rothes and Mr Robtin and Lady Jean Mackensie Grothers-In-law Mackensie Grothers-In-law Mrs Lady Jean Mackensie Grothers-In-law Mrs Lady Jean Mackensie Grothers-In-law Mrs Lady Jean Mackensie Mrs Lady Lady Hong Mrs Lady Mrs Luke Beamish, Mrs and Mrs Touy Beamish, Mr and Mrs Luke Beamish, Miss Sievens, Mr and Mrs Hoper Servers, Mrs and Mrs Hoper Servers, Mrs and Mrs John Stevens, Mrs and Mrs Lother Hely-Hulchinson, Mr and Mrs Cartislowshie Hely-Hulchinson, Mrs and Mrs and

Savage, of Wrockwardine, Shrop-shire, and Mr W. H. Savage, of Alresford, Hampshire, and Faith, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. P. McCartby, of Southport, Mersyside, and Miss R. Uchida
The forthcoming marriage is
announced between Hugh, son of
Mr and Mrs David Stewart, of
Aberdeen. Aberdeenshire, and
Reiko, daughter of Mrs Junichi
Uchida, of Aoyama, Minato-Ku,
Tokyo, and the late Dr Junichi
Uchida. and the Hon Pary Lindssay-Bethame.

The Earl of Airle, the Earl of Linestick (cheirman. British hivishle Exports Council, Viscount Churchill, Viscount Cheirmann, Lord Shaweruss, OC, (Morgan Charanty Trust Company of New York, also representing The Pulgrimal, Lard Aldington, Lord and Lady Richardson of Duntishourne, Lard Roll of Indeen, Lord Boardman, Lard and Lady Rodmay, the Doweger Lady Walsenard, Lord Assosity, Lord Edge. The Rev P. R. Townsend and Miss M. C. Thevasagayam

Downger Lady Wakehunel, Lord Annelty, Lerd Exra.

Lord Catte (chairman, Morquis Grenfest Holdings) and Lady Catte, Lord Remnant (chairman, Teuche, Remnant and Company), Lord Catte, Lord Remnant (chairman, Teuche, Remnant and Company), Lord Catte, Lord Land Pennoctichairman, BICC, Lord and Lady Peyton of Yeova, Lord Catternan, Lady Catternan, Lady Lord Catternan, Lady Lord Catternan, Lady Peyton of Yeova, Lord Taylor of Gryfs, Lord Denman, Lady Peyton of Yeova, Lord Taylor of Gryfs, Lord Denman, Lady Peyton of Hong Syrbeter Varmeck, the Hon Mry Peane, the Hon Angus Ogilvy, the Hon Mry Peyton, The Hon Mry Peyton, Catternant Mry Hon Mry Lord Catternant, Lady Hong Catternant, De Hon Mry Judith, Lytellon, Lady Howe Greynesenting the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Sir Jersmy Morse (Lloyds Bank) and Lady Myminn, Sir Hugh and Lady Cubit, Sir Jersmy Morse (Lloyds Bank) and Lady Hong Ward (Meich Canads) and Lady Ward, Lady Dodds-Parker (Fairraris Society), Lady Opods-Parker (Fairraris Society), Lady Opods-Parker (Fairraris Society), Lady Opods-Parker (Fairraris Society), Lady Opods-Parker The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Dr E. W. J. Townsend and Mrs J. B. E. W. J. Townsend and Mrs J. B. Murray, and Mahikranee, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs E. S. Thevasagayam, Kuala Lumpur. Mr G. W. G. Winkfield

Mr G. W. Winkheid
and Miss F. F. Ellis
The engagement is announced
between Glen, only son of Mr and
Mrs W. A. Winkfield, of Newton
Mearns, Glasgow, and Fiona,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
W. E. G. Ellis, of Allestree, Derby. Mr B. H. D. MacDermot
and Miss G. Gallwey
The engagement is announced
between Brian Hugh MacDermot,
of The Clock House, Rutland Gate,
London SW7, only son of the late
Frank MacDermot and the late
Elaine Orr MacDermot, and
Georgina, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Davrell Gallwey. of Rockfield

Mr J. H. J. Lewis and Mrs S. F. Motley

The marriage took place on Friday, November 30, between Mr James H. J. Lewis and Mrs Susan F. The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Dr and Mrs Napier Malcolm, of Bleadon, Weston super Mare, and Janet, daughter of Dr and Mrs John Houghton of Begbroke, Oxford. Mr P. R. H. Roxbergh and Miss A. V. Worley

Boxall of Bordon

The marriage took place in London on November 29, between Mr Peter Roxburgh and Miss Vicki Worley. Mr H. W. H. Wilson and Miss A. E. Boxell

The marriage took place quietly in Alton. Hampshire, on December 4 between Mr Hugo Wilson, of Newton Valence, and Miss Anne

The engagement is announced between Donald, elder son of Mr oetween Donald, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Mackenziè, of Beech Hill Eldon, Roxburghshire, and Jill, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. M. Thomas, of Killay, Swansea. Services tomorrow:

ordiedes.

Settledes.

Decidedes.

Decides dilington.

WESTMINISTER CATHEDRAL: Mass
0.30: Missa "Bell emplorit" altera (Lassia)
orate Coell (Quartero) O Sacrum
onvivium (Tailito Vestours 3.30: Magnificat IE CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S: 30: MP, 11,15: O Prepare ye the Way

welcomed: Fra. A Vigitate management of the Stanford in B Flas. A Vigitate management of the Chapter. Bard The Chapter. Fract Street, inside welcomed: HC, 8.50; MP, 11.15. Teach welcomed: HC, 8.50; MP, 11.15. Teach nec. O Lord. Senseticite onnic a new Dyson in F. A Thou. O in F. Benedictus. Dyson in F. A Thou. O in F. Benedictus. Dyson in F. A Thou. O in G. God sot the thing that I long for. S in cat. God sot the thing that I long for. S in Cauchy. God and the thing that I now now to you have you

S and Benediction 6 pm. The short service (Gibbons) The Vicar.
CHELSEA CLD CHURCH: HC. 8. noon.
CHELSEA CLD CHURCH: Audiey
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audiey
Street HC. 8.18: Sang Eucharist, 11. Mass.
for firrer voices Gryot, Cosectro Domine.
Handly Rev Dr A Wishards.
Handly Rev Dr A Wishards.
Losse S. M. 11 Rev Dr C 8 Collins: ES.
8.30m. Rev JD hydro.
8.30m. Rev JD hydro.
8.30, 12.06. Carol Gervice, 11. Rev Dr
Martin Israel. Cation Roberts. 5T ALBAN'S. Holborn: SM, 9.30: HM, 11. 5T Gaskill. Mass in G Minor (Vaughan Williams) Vox dicentis Clapus (Naylor) LM,

ST CYPRIAN, Clarence Cale, Glert-worth St, NW: LM St M, 10.30; HM. 11. The Rev PR Hardine, ST ERIDE'S, Fleet Street HC. 6.30; Choral M and Euchariet, 11. Benedictar Sumsion Fettivis Service in D. Kyrler Sumsion F. 6.30pm, Hendel's "Mession" and 12.3G Sung Eucharist, 9.3G, Bishop Reinstorp M, 11.15. The Vicart E, 6.30. Rev P M Arnold.

57 MAYY'S, Bourne Street Solemus M.

11.3G, (Monthevardi) LM, 8, 9.48, 71 MM, 11. Communican Service in the Devium Mode (Text): Revote in the Devium Mode (Text): Revote in the Lord shway Canont Solemus Benediction, 6.18.

57 MARY-LEGONE PARRISH CHURCH-HC, 8 and 11; Bishop of Fulhanc Messa a quantum vocibus (Ryrdi: Nulle mortem peccatoris Modelay), 5.5G, Rev Clead.

5 MC-14-11. S. Chester Scuare HC.

5 MC-14-11. S. Chester Scuare HC.

5 MC-14-11. S. Wilson Pisce, Knightsbridge: HC.

8 and 9, Solemus Eucharist 11. Mess of the Quiet Hour (Qeorge Disroyal) The Advent Prose, Liebeniur Cost Usech.

Findil, Rev. I. S. Eccentification.

5 PRILE'S. Esten Square HC. 8.16.

FINISH Massa. 10. Solemus Mess. 11. Mess. ST PETER'S, EARD SQUARE HC, S.15.
Family biase, 10. Solema Mass, 11. Mises
Errors (Walton), A. Set me of a seal
(W. T. SAMON SZLOTES, CHELSEA: HC, S.
MP, 11. LP, 6.50. Rey O R Clarke,
ST STEPHEN'S, Glouceter Road: LM, 8,
and 9; HM, 11. Mises in nomine absconding HM. 11. Missa in nomine abscondito s), Rev Dr P Butter: Scients E and ction, 6, Rev C Morgan. ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland) ont Street: Baptisms, 11 and 6.30. Rev W

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scottand). Post Street: Baptisms, 11 and 6.30. Raw W A Chiras.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scottand). Russoll Street. Covent Carden: 1 and 5.30. Caselic. Service of Scottand, Russoll Street. Covent Carden: 1 and 1 WEST LONDON MISSION, Minde Street
WEST LONDON MISSION, Minde Street
lethodis Church, Wi: 1, Rev K
account TEAD After Carolery Nachod: EC: 11
d 6.30, Rev Dt 8 Johnson,
WEST MIND TO CAPPET Buckingham

The Prime Minister was represented by Mr Robin Butler at a resented by Mr Robin Butler at a memorial requiem Mass for Lady Arland celebrated at the Church of the Immacutate Conception, Farm Street, on Thursday by Dom Dominic Milroy, OSB, who also gave the homity, Father Alastair Russell and the Apostolic ProNuncio read the lessons. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe and Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel were present. The Lord Mayor was represented by Alder-man Sir Edward Howard. Among others present were:

Andrew Figuer Acland.

Ambassaors, high commissioners and
other members of the Diplomatic Corps, the
Duches of Graffon, the Earl of Artic, Lady
Michael Filzaian Howard, Viscouniess
Hontsponery of Alameiri, Lord and Lady
Natchen, Lord and Lady Richardson of
Dunitsbourne, Lord Denman, Lord St
Oswald, Lady Brimelow, Baroness Young,
Lady Hunt of Tanworth, Lady HardingDavies, Lady Greenfull of Horrow

Lady Corps, Lady Creenfull of Horrow

Lady Corps, Lady Lady Figuers, Lady Corps, Lady Burnel, Lady Englance.

Oweld, Lady Brimelow, Baronesi Young, Lady Harding-Davies, Lady Greenkill of Harrow Lady Harding-Davies, Lady Greenkill of Harrow Lady Care-Bodin, Lady Fanshawe of Sichmond, Lord Kindersley, Ledy Redeliffermand, Lady Green, Mr Francis Pym, MP, and Mrs Pym. The Hon Dougha Hurd, MP, and Mrs Pym. The Hon Dougha Hurd, MP, and Mrs Pym. The Hon Dougha Hurd, MP, and Mrs Pym. The Hon Cerard and Mrs Hone, and Mrs Dougha Ketty, the Hon Argan Order, Lady Mitabel Ketty, the Hon Argan Care. Lady Mitabel Ketty, the Hon Argan Care. Lady Mrs. Lady Bristoner, the Hon Mrs Dougha Lady Care. Lady Aird, Lady Sylen, Leutenant-Coneral Sir John Kilchards, Sir John and Lady Pilicher, Lady Protwell, Sir Alan sand Lady Pilicher, Lady Fretwell, Sir John And Lady Adams. Sir John Killich, Lady Hone Lady Adams. Sir John Killich, Lady Hone Lady Kathaw, Sir John and Lady Williams. Sir Anthony Kerthaw, MP, and Lady McHallers, Sir John And Lady Coulson, Lady (Danaid) Logan, Sir Roper and Lady Milliams. Sir Anthony Kerthaw, MP, and Lady Hurryo, Lady Selfinger, Lady Duff, Sir George and Lady Franks, Sir John and Lady Williams. Sir Sone and Lady Franks, Sir John and Lady Williams. Sir Sone and Lady Franks, Sir John and Lady Coulson, Lady (Danaid) Logan, Sir Roper and Lady Milliams, Sir Sone and Lady Franks, Sir John and Lady Hubbert, Lady Carchibasio, Rosa, Lady Kleinword, Sir Researd, Lady Lothy Sander, Sir Milliam Haseltine, Sir Nicholes and Lady Hubbert, Lady (Archibasio) Rosa, Lady Kleinword, Sir Rosanda and Lady Hibbert, Lady Carchibasio, Rosa, Lady Kleinword, Sir Hubbert, Lady Chord, Sir Researd, Lady William, Sir Hawart Crawford, Sir Researd Millord Llady Hibbert, Lady Lady Lady Lady Llady Hibbert, Lady Llady Llady Llady Llady Rosenbar. Sir John and Lady Hibbert, Lady Llady Llady Llady Rosenbar. Sir John and Lady Boding Sir Hall Lady Llady Rosenbar. Sir John and Lady Boding Sir Hall Lady Llady Rosenbar. Sir John and Lady Bo

Sir Ralph Marnham

Father Charles McGowan at the Church of Our Lady, St John's Wood, yesterday. Mr Patrick Wood, yesterday, Mr Patrick Marnham, son, read the lesson. Others present included: Lady Marnham widows, Mr Stephon Marnham issen, Mrs Searth Nicot

Luncheons
Saints and Sinners Club
of London
Princess Anne was the guest of
honour at a luncheon given by the
Saints and Sinners Club of London
at the Savoy Hotel yesterday.
She was received by Mr Cliff
Morgan, chairman Mr Percy
Hoskins, founder and president,
and Mr Neil Benson, honorary
secretary. The other speakers were
Canon Don Lewis and Mr Ned
Sherrin. Those present included:
Lord McAhalins of Mottat, Lord Manthewa,
Sir Anthely Joiling. Sir Larry Lamb, Sir
Donald Couling, Sir Fred Pourin, the Hon
Tuttin Tental County County
Joinson, Mr Peter Marshall (Commissioner
of Police for the City of London). Assistant
Commissioner of John Dellow, Major
Michael Pepes, Mr John Beronley, Mr

Luncheons

sarchays Banick. Ser Sourcer Leasures and allocing Wilcox. Sir Anthony Rawlisson, iir Charles Villiers British Seed Corporation), Sir Briam Hayes, Professor iir James Bail Legal and Ganeral Groupi, for and the Hom Mrs. John Greecings. Group, for and the Hom Mrs. John Greecings. Group, for the head of the Mrs. John Greecings. Group Legal Beart of the Mrs. Horsen, Mrs. Control of the Hom Mrs. Mchael Payme, Mr. Norman Lument. Mp. Greecings. Mr. Norman Lument. Mp. Greecings. Mr. Norman Lument. Mp. Greecings. Mr. Norman Lument. Mp. Greecing. Head Industry. Mr. J. Hussey. Mr. Sidney Hutchison Rogal Academy of Artsl, Mr. Evelyn de Rothschild, Mrs. Robba Leigh-Pemberton. Mrs. Christopher Reves. Mr. Evelyn de Rothschild (N. Mr. Robba Leigh-Pemberton. Mrs. Christopher Reves. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild (O. M. Robbach dans Sono), Reer-Admiral C. A. Weston Richardson, Rear-Admiral C. A. Weston Richardson, Restrict William C. A. Weston Richardson, Mr. Julian Paber. Mr. Peter Wilmot Silvvell Growe and Pitmani and Mrs. Wilmot Silvvell Growe and Pitmani and Mrs. Wilmot Silvvell. Growe and Pitmani Bourth, Mr. Gr. Disviction Reity Condon and Scofish Marine. Off. Company) Mr. Accessioned and Mrs. Richardson. Trusti, Mr. John B. Hyde Charterhouse Japhell.

Martlesham Medal Sir George Jefferson, Chairman of British Telecom, was host at a luncheon held on December 5 at the Howard Hotel, London in honour of Mr Charles Hughes, recipient of the Martlesham Medal. This award by British Telecom marks discommunications science and engincommunications Science and engineering. Other guests included:
his Vhughes, Mr of Hughes, hir Thughes,
hir D Hughes, Lady Jetterson, Professor
Bryan Carsberg, Professor M H Acctoryd,
Professor J Midwinler, Dr T Flowers, Mr R
of Reynolds, Mr E Gark, Mr D MacKon, Mr
L R F Herris, Professor J Rhodes, Mr J
Martin, Mr E Garke, Professor K W
Captermole, Mr B Maniay, Mr C May, Nr B
D Mins, Mr J Gottrell, Mr A J Mactionald,
hir M Jey, Mr J Rhodes, Dr J Shields. Representatives of British Tele-

offrecion. Dr D Lasking, deputy engineeroriente, Mr W G T Jones, chief executive,
nother, Mr W G T Jones, chief executive,
nother of the second chief
executive, and the second chief
executive secon Dinner

Lord Underhill Lord Underhill entertained mem-

bers and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at dinner in the House of Lords last night. Among those present were: The Ambassa-dor of Egypt and Mrs Yousef Sharara, Mr and Mrs Bryan Cowgill, Dr R U Hingorani, chairman. Service dinners

Honograble Artillery Company Mess Club

Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson and Mr John Moore, Minister of State and Financial Secretary to the Treasury, were guests of the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club at dinner at Armoury House last night. Captain D. Hodgson, president, was in the chair. Captain John Owen Davies proposed the health of the guesis. 1st Regiment Royal Horse Artillery

Past and present officers of 1st Regiment (The Chestnut Troop, B, E and HQ Batteries) Royal Horse Artillery held their annual reunion dinner at the Royal Artillery Mess. Woolwich last night. Major General T. S. C. Streatfield was the principal guest. Other guests included Major General C. G. Cornock, Director Royal Artillery, the Lord Mayor of Nottingham and the Lord Mayor of Sheffield. Lieutenant Colonel M. A.

about her life and times, as well as the many countries she visited, in an impressive list of novels, biographies, memoirs and travel books, died on

December 5 at the age of 84. There are writers, on several levels, who are more interesting than their works, despite the volume and variety of the latter. Ethel Mannin was among them. She was enormously prolific, in novels and autobiography - the. two forms tended to be so closely intertwined that it could be difficult to disentangle fiction from fact - and in travel books, but it was as a child of her time, almost, indeed, a register of it, that she has the most serious claim to attention.

Born almost with the century. of petit-bourgeois parents in a London suburb. Miss Mannin went to the local council school and started work at the age of 15, a little girl who had been noted by her teachers as "good at composition", and who now wrote shorthand with her right hand and poems with her left. The office was that of Charles

Higham, then at the outset of his campaign for newspaper advertising, which, until then, had been less effective than poster publicity. Within two years, when still only 17 Miss Mannin was appointed associate editor of a theatrical magazine The Pelican. Within ten she had used her first-hand knowledge of the advertising world to provide the authentic background for what she herself regarded as the best of her novels Sounding Brass.

The procedure was typical. Miss Mannin had to an almost excessive degree of development the professional journalist's instinct for capitalizing on every experience to the fullest extent. In later years visits to distant countries - when she would travel the hard way often provided the scenario for a novel as well as the travel book which was the object the exercise. She would have been a

success in daily journalism and it seems likely that its merciless disciplines would have done her good. As it was, she remained to some extent the victim of her own precocity and facility. She wrote too much and was insufficiently critical of her work; though probably more from lack of the kind of education which imposes rigor-ous standards than from lack of

MISS ETHEL MANNIN Prolific and varied writer

Miss Ethel Mannin, the along with keenness of obser-author, who wrote readably vation. With maturity, too, she grew

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Home light

out of the feeling of moral obligation to shock an older generation which detracted from the effect of her early Confessions and Impressions, an autobiographical work about the bright young things of the early 1920s.

Miss Mannin's private life mirrored the trivia as well as the more serious preoccupations of the period. Like her peers, she was enthusiastic about the Diaghilev Ballet, and the domestic decor of the 1920s and dancing to the hand-turned

gramophones of the period.

Like them, too. she spent long spells on the Continent, partly because it was fashionable to do so, parily because favourable exchange rates meant that was the cheapest way of living between one book and the next. But, after being an ardent member of the independent Labour Party, she resigned her membership, not because of middle-aged lukewarmness, but because, in her own words, she preferred anarchy to Marxism."

: Whatever the prevailing intellectual fashion, however, she never wavered from her committed pacifism. She was always the champion of anyone she saw as the underdog and was generous in giving money to causes she believed in. She helped to provide food to be taken in by ship to Republican ports during the Spanish Civil War; and in later years she helped Palestinian refugees, as well as Egyptians who were wounded during the Sucz war. She wrote many novels and travel books of a pro-Arab nature during what she called

her "Arab phase".

She also had an "irish phase", when she owned a cottage in Connemara and wrote about Ireland. Her publisher suggested that she should write about England, and the result was the first of three books about this country called "England for a Change" In an interview published

when she was 70, she saw her early self as "young and bright and rather vulgar". She might have added "honest and sincere" Miss Mannin was twice

married. She leaves a daughter by her first marriage. Her second husband, who predeeducation which imposes rigor-ous standards than from lack of Reynolds, Quaker, pacifist and intelligence, for, even at her author of a history of sanitation most novelectish, she kept a through the ages: Cleanliness saving touch of that quality, and Godliness.

KATY ANTONIUS In all his contacts and travels

A friend writes: known to and loved by generations of British, Ameri- meet and talk and where a long can, French, and other transient succession of journalists, inhabitiants of the Middle East, officials, officers, and polias well as by countless of her ticians were plunged, often for conditions. She was a person who

combined great warmth and feminine sensitivity with toughness of mind and body, and to all who approached her she was generous of her time, possessions, help, and advice. She was one of nature's hosts, and parties at her beautiful house in Jerusalem, until its descrecation in the fighting of 1948, and subsequently on a somewhat reduced scale in Beirut, Cairo, London, or Jerusalem again, were the source of almost as much pleasure and excitement for herself as they were for her privileged guests. Good com-pany, good food, good argument, good gossip, good humour were the ingredients; Katy herself the conductress in three languages. Katy was the daughter of a

leading Cairo journalist, Faris Nimr Pasha, editor of Al Moqottam, one of those talented Lebanese Christians who sought refuge from the Turkish dominions of Abdul Hamid in the Egypt of Cromer. A man of wealth and charm, he was a lifelong Anglophile and his four daughters and one son, always a closely-knit family, were sent to school in England. Katy's sociable but rebellious nature was eventually matched

with a character as strong as her own - George Antonius, mem-ber of another Lebanese Christian family which had settled in Egypt. George became increas-ingly involved in the politics of Arab nationalism, of which he was the first and best Arab historian, his The Arab Awakening remaining the standard work on the origins and development of the nationalist of Palestine alive. movement

Katy Antonius, who died on he was to be helped by his wife, December 4 in Alexandria, was their house becoming a centre where people of all races could the first time, into a stimulating intellectual Arab milieu. George Antonius died in 1942. Karem al-Mufti, the

house on the corner off the Ramallah road, Jerusalem, remained thanks to Katy for the rest of the war, and the last three agonized years of the British Mandate, more open than it had ever been. The loss of all its contents - carpets. books. French impressionist paintings - and of the garden-she had created with so much care was a blow which Katy, like hundreds of thousands of her compatriots, met with fortitude, though a fortitude to which was now added an unassuaged bitterness against the invaders who had dispossessed her.

With great courage she started, and for a time ran almost single-handed, a home

in Jerusalem for refugee boys whom she collected off the streets and stampeded, by sheer force of her personality, into cleanliness, godliness, and hope. In an effort to make money for this enterprise she opened a restaurant, which indeed became the place where the best food was to be found in East Jerusalem, though its moneymaking capacity was neutra-lized by Kary's habit of feeding her friends free - and she had too many of them.

In later years in Beirut, or when conditions there became too difficult, back once again in Cairo, with no garden but close to her daughter, Soraya, handi-capped by ill health and out of love with the contemporary world, she continued to cherish old friends and to make new ones, and to keep the memory

SIR GILBERT PAULL

FHL writes: Sir Gilbert Paull's death does more than take away a well- of his generation he always known figure in the legal world. treated his instructing solicitors It is a reminder that a style of as intelligent beings, whose advocacy which probably began with Brougham at the beginning of the 19th Century is now no longer followed and that leading barristers are not now as wellknown to the public as they used to be. Sir Gilbert was one of the last

of the "fashionable silks". There are now none in practice and probably only one still living. He appeared in cases of all kinds in all divisions of the Supreme Court and in the criminal courts 100.

He was slight in stature but quick in movement and thought. As an advocate he was like a lively terrier, taking quick cordial. verbal bites at witnesses, his

not getting a fair hearing. Unlike some "fashionable silks" opinions were worth seeking about tactics. After a consul-tation with him, the lay clients usually went away thinking that they had a doughty fighter as their counse). He took his qualities as an

advocate on to the Bench, not always to the satisfaction of those who appeared before him; but those who were irritated by the speed with which he dealt with civil cases knew that he did what he did because he wanted to do justice and to do it quickly. His personal relations with members of the Bar and Bench were always friendly and He was devoted to his wife.

opponents and the judge too if Her death clouded the last law he thought that his client was years of his life.

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ELMANNIN Travel: Wonderful wildlife varied writer on safari in Tanzania: Skiing in the French Alps: alone with Kenned of the Travel News: Making With many the life the by

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Values: Offbeat ideas for children's Christmas presents; Drink: Last minute mail-orders; Eating Out for shoppers

14.15 Family Life tests board games; In the Garden: Bridge; Chess; Crossword; Review; Classical records; Galleries; Dance

17, 18 Guide to London's panto season; The Week: Critics' guide to TV, Music, Opera, Theatre, Films Radio, Auctions and Sport

Photographs by Harry

8-14 DÉCEMBER 1984: A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

It takes more than a shopping trolley, some glue and a few bits of wood to make your own aircraft - but they are a start. Ronald Faux meets the dogged dreamers following in the slipstream of the Wright brothers

Homely flights of fancy

Resting gently on its nose, like a bird ferreting for in-sects, Don Foreman's aeroplane resembles no oth-

drifted down from outer space. Pencil sleek, wings swept severely back, engine moulded into the rear of the fuselage, it perches on two slimly bowed undercarriage legs. A small canard wing sprouts across its nose like a stiffly waxed moustache. But for all its unconventional looks on the ground, in the air the plane will cruise along at 170mph doing the road equivalent of 50 miles

relatives, has revolutionary brought a new air of elegance to into an aircraft built in an attic light aviation. The plastic foam or garage might appear to the construction is doing for small average jumbo buff to be quite planes what glass fibre has done as lethal as amateur brain for sailing craft - more strength surgery.

for less weight and much easier Not so to the ranks of

Mr Foreman completed the aircraft in about a year and mere "blow lamp". Because went on to build its big brother, aviation has become so the Long-EZ, which has an even bounded by rules and regumore spectacular performance, a cruising speed of 190mph coupled with a range of 1,300 miles. Bert Rutan, the designer of this Perasus among planes, set a new light aircraft record by flying one of them non-stop from Alaska to Florida, a distance of 4,800 miles. He used the space normally occupied by the passenger seat for extra fuel. The implications for enthusiasts seeking to build their own aircraft, Mr Foreman believes,

are now formidable.

The strength of the new materials relative to their weight is on a ratio of three to one compared with the usual spruce spars; perhaps more able designs with little chance important for the home builder, ever of flying to superbly the planes are much faster to finished machines that most build. A wing that once took six certainly will. For some people

days and would have twice the man claims. Air-craft that once demanded thou-

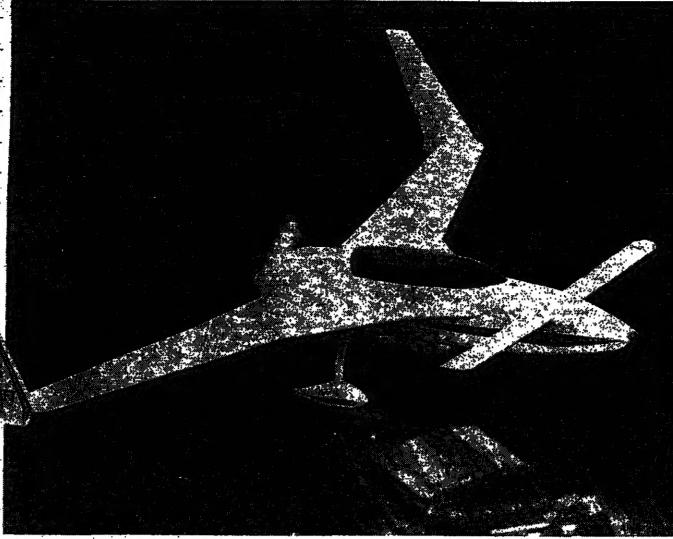
sands of hours spread over nine or ten years could now be finished in 18 months the flying man would be ready to take off in his magnificent machine, which would have a finish unblemished by the rivets or skeletal ribs that disturb a perfectly smooth airflow.

For most people flying is simply the fastest way of getting from where they are to where the road equivalent of 50 miles to the gallon.

The Rutan Vari-EZ from the United States, together with its of the hazy earth 30,000ft below. The notion of climbing

> enthusiasts who dismiss the most advanced jet airliner as a bounded by rules and regu-lations, largely necessary in a small and overcrowded airspace, they seek to recreate a pioneering approach - flying for sensation rather than convenience and devoting years to building an aircraft for therapeutic pleasure rather than for what it will eventually be worth.

There are about 1,000 tyro aviators or qualified pilots in Britain at the moment building their own aircraft. The whiff of glue, resin or dope is drifting across the face of many a marriage. Cars freeze at the curbside because the garage is occupied by a fledgling wing. The aircraft range from improbmonths to complete can now be the greatest pleasure lies in the





years of patient construction devoted to transforming a technical drawing into something which flies. For others "home building" an aircraft is the only financially viable way of taking up an otherwise costly

The popular flying association (PFA), which guides and monitors the activities of amateur aircraft builders, represents the grass roots of traditional aviation. Its inspectors are based in every region of Britain and at various stages during construction will check the work and certify that it is to standard. Branches of the PFA, known appropriately as struts, give mutual support to builders who are often not highly skilled as carpenters, metal workers or engine mechanics.

The most important quality

is a kind of doggedness of spirit, to keep going when nothing seems to fit and there seems precious little progress. You have to enjoy watching the aeroplane slowly emerge and unless you are exceptional you can reckon on taking twice as long as it says on the instruc-

He had started with an unlimited ambition to fly but with strictly limited means. "I using my legs as an time, what with accidents and impending legislation. The licas of First and Second World aircraft that the PFA promotes War fighters that fly nimbly. certainly looked a lot more Mustangs and Hurricanes in



Plane living: Long EZ built and flown by Don Foreman, a businessman from Kent, with building plans (top); Mr Foreman (left) and David Machin building a similar aircraft at Mr Machin's home; control console (bottom)

one of them", he said. The range of aircraft for which plans can be bought is

tions. You get out what you put impressively varied. Some bi-planes that perform superbly in", one home builder told me. come in kit form, others have to as aerobatic aircraft, planes that be made up from raw materials straight from the plans, but PFA inspectors watch over the thought about hang gliding first emergence of anything from a resemble insects.

but using my legs as an replica 1911 Curtiss Headless

The French Cri-Cri or Cricket undercarriage put me off. Pusher, which has the appear-Microlight aircraft were the next ance of five-barred gates bolted step up, but they seemed to be together, to the futuristic having a lot of problems at the elegance of the Rutan designs.

There are scaled-down rep-

range and they are less depen- 6/10 scale powered by 100 dent upon the weather, I chose horses rather than 1,000. Early fighters are popular and generally more reliable than the originals. There are muscular may lose on aesthetics but win hands down on simplicity of construction and planes that

> is a remarkable design, weighing less than the average pilot. It autumn temperatures and the will take off in less than 200 winter of the engine. "Man along at 120mph and do 50 miles to the gallon. It can be pilot who spent seven years towed behind a car in its own building an aircraft which he trailer, which also serves as a flew for nine hours. Then the

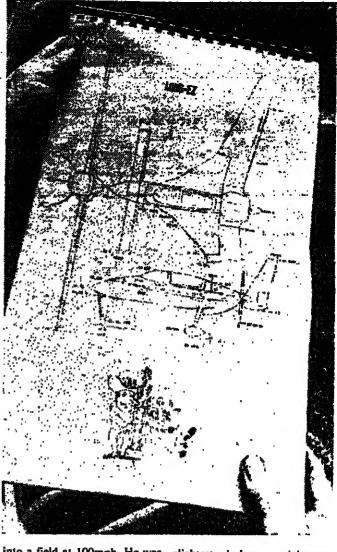
and 'assembled ready to fly in

two minutes. Some favourites have been established such as the Turbulent and the Taylor Monoplane, both delightfully simple aircraft that look the part of the homebuilt plane. There is also a popular "take-home" machine called a Fred, the plans for which can be bought for £20 from an address in Oklahoma,

Recalling the five years he spent building a Fred, one enthusiast was obliged constantly to strive to keep costs down and adapted two scooter wheels as the main undercarriage. The tail wheel came from an abandoned shopping trolley (the find left him with three spares) and was braced against two bed springs. On the maiden flight one of the rudder pedals tore free from its single piano hinge but was quickly replaced.

Watching the test pilot take the aircraft up for the first time clearly thrilled the builder. "I could remember filing my first piece of metal and sawing the first piece of wood five years earlier. Now there it was at the end of the runway and it actually flew."

Traditional builders move at slower pace than the seasons. They are apt to talk about the year of the wings, the year of the fuselage, the summer of frantic fabricking and doping, trying to finish ahead of the cooler yards, reach 13,000ft, cruise needs something to pit his wits against", declared another stoic substantial, they have a better wartime livery, a Spitfire to hangar, stored in a back yard engine stopped and he crashed



into a field at 100mph. He was unhurt and spent the following summer repairing his plane.

Another enthusiast from the North asked me not to use his name but offered his experience as a warning of the wrong way 10 go about building an acroplane. I was seduced by the sales literature for a twoseater model from America. It was an ultra-light and from the specification seemed to be exactly what I was after. The main attraction was that it would only take six months to build and I swallowed the lot, paid out £3,300 and waited for it to arrive.

It took a while to reach him from the United States and when it did the problems started almost at once. The first was completely unexpected, a villainously bloodshot eye and hands that swelled into large, weeping blisters. "I could not dripped from them. I had to wear three pairs of gloves", he recalled. His allergic reaction to the fibre glass resins never really healed in the three years it took to build the aircraft.

Parts of the kit did not fit and had to be adapted or reshaped and the project turned into a slow slog against time as the new legislation of microlight planes was approaching, removing much of the freedom the planes had enjoyed until that

By then he had got a pilot's licence and he took his new, rugged looking aircraft down to huge oblong wings in the aircraft I could actually fly."

slightest wind was a but he managed it and gingerly taxied the plane along the runway. "I was going along very steadily and slowly but the next thing I knew I was 20st in the air. I thought 'I don't know whether this thing works or not' and I tried pushing the stick forward to get back on to the ground. It made no difference, nothing happened so I shut the throttle and it dropped like a rock, hit the ground and the nosewheel collapsed."

The same thing happened three more times and once the runway not only rushed towards him but actually started to chew its way into the cockpit, it ended with him hanging upside down but unscathed with the plane sticking up vertically from the runway. It now rests in peace and pieces in his garage. three years in the building and six minutes in the air: a in aircraft building. He now reflects: "With

hindsight it is all, of course, very clear. I would now be very sceptical about the claims made in brochures. First of all decide exactly what you want from flying and what you can afford in terms of time and cash. Find a proven design with a good. safe track record and if possible fly one before you finally commit yourself. If it is a kit, make sure the supplier has an established trading record and that the type is approved by or at least known to the PFA. If I'd done that I would be a happier his local airfield. Fitting the man and I would now have an

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planning specialists, you will not only stop school fees becoming a problem, you can save thousands of pounds you can save thousands of pounds on the overall costs. We provide individual advice, tailored to your needs and giving you the flexibility to use the benefits for whatever purpose you desire. And our service is completely free

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Building up to the moment of take-off

Don Foreman is now preparing to build his third Rutan aircraft, the Defiant, a twinengined machine of great elegance and high performance. He expects the work to take him two years and to cost between £20,000 and £30,000. "The point is that at the end I will have an sircraft worth between £120,000 and £130,000."

The cost of building varies enormously, depending on choice of aircraft and means. A single-seat light plane powered by a converted Volkswagen car engine could be completed for just over £1,000; a two-seat trainer-tourer with a new Rolls Royce continental engine could be as much as

Don Foreman admitted that his Vari-EZ would cost between £5,000 and £7,000 to build, including instruments and radio. The price of a Long-EZ is between £10,000 and £15,000, depending on instruments and engine. It: would take between 1,500 and 2,000 man hows to complete but eventually be worth more than £30,000.

Working with plastic meant that 2 workshop with stable heating and humidity were essential but the saving in time from building in glass fibre was worth the preparation. Resins had been developed that no longer made the eyes red or the

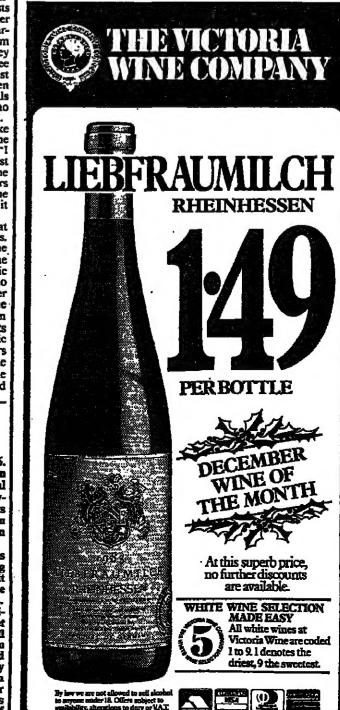
But how safe are these extraordinary and stylish aircraft? Don Foreman agreed that some home-built designs did require more than ordinary skill to fly but the Rutan Long-EZ for example, was in a different class. The smaller Canard wing on the nose defended the main wing against a stall while the main wingtip fins prevented the aircraft from spinning. Thus two of the main dangers in flying light aircraft were removed. "It is the design worked out by the Wright Brothers and they did indeed

get it right", he said. The guide and governing body for amateur aircraft-builders in the Popular

He says the Rutan plans were easy to follow and did not require special skills. Run by aviation enthusiasts for aviation enthusiasts, it is based at Terminal Building, Shoreham Airport, Shoreham-by-Sea, West Sussex (07917 61616). It lists more than 100 types of aircraft, 39 of them PFA-approved, including single and twin seaters and amphibians.

Membership costs £12 a year. There is no fee for the inspections carried out during the building programme. An initial permit to fly costs £82 or £164 depending on the size of the aircraft; renewals are £41 or £82.

Projects are registered with the association and each has a logbook which is kept up to date for the PFA inspector who will check the building at various stages. When the aircraft is ready to fly and has satisfied all its criteria, the PFA is empowered by the Civil Aviation Authority to issue a permit to fly. This imposes rather tighter restrictions on the use of the aircraft, but is substantially cheaper than a certificate of airworthiness issued by the CAA.



The price includes breakfast daily in Peking.

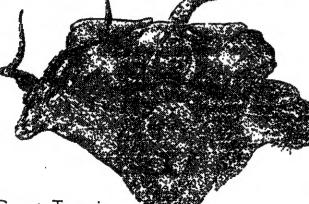
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The Legend of Safari.

Shona Crawford Poole finds wildlife, Masai mudhuts and a conservation dilemma on safari in Tanzania

Where man and beast see eye to eye

A running leopard, close and cross, is an indelibly beautiful sight. It leapt into the beam of the Land-Rover's headlights and ran a short way up the road before slinking into the under-A tuft of its tail twitched among the leaves and its face, half-shadowed, looked out with a steady wide-eyed gaze. I suppose we had given it a fright, but the excitement was

What a day it had been. Only minutes before, the lights had caught two magnificently maned young lions striking Trafalgar Square poses at the roadside. Their lion coloured eyes were a perfect match for their coats and they were less than 10ft away. On a parched tawny plain they would have been invisible, but approaching the rim of the Ngorongoro crater the altitude was nearing 5,500 ft. Lush greenery dripped moisture. Tanzania was looking much like darkest Hampshire

on a wet summer's night.
Driving from Lake Manyara and the first in a chain of lodges that stretches across the northern game parks, there had been clephants, ostriches, a rhino-ceros, and the Lake Manyara lions that sleep in trees with paws and tails hanging loosely from the branches. The list lengthened with wildebeest, zebras, cape buffalo, monkeys, baboons, giraffes, waterbuck, warthogs, vultures, and an owl of particularly striking aspect, Cheetahs, hyenas, jackals and

nany more species would wait for the days ahead. Already Tanzania was justifying its claim of offering the best wildlife viewing in Africa.

Next morning the crater rim was in cloud, hiding from view the eighth wonder of the world, its largest intact volcanic caldera. There were free-range eggs for breakfast, a blessing the Third World can count on, and no hot water for bathing, which is almost as predictable.

wiches, which are very tasty, visitors trickle into the crater in low gear, shedding sweaters as they drop 2,000 feet. On parallel paths great herds of cattle pick their way down narrow tracks. The humped zebu cattle are white, brown, black and brindled and as lean as ante-

When the dry season comes to an end, grass, animals and their spare Masai herdsmen are



sepia tinted with parched earth. There is a muffled drumming of hooves as they pass in a dusty swirl. It is an imposing picture.

After the cattle have drunk from pools in the crater floor and licked its salt, they will be driven up over the edge again leaving its 100 square miles to the wild animals and those who come to look at them.

At an average selling price of £300 each in the local monthly livestock markets, we could be looking at cattle worth as much as a million pounds to their Masai owners. We are certainly looking at one of the great conservation dilemmas, the overlapping and usually conflicting needs of wild and human life. Tribesmen, tourists and con-

servators alike have severely limited access to the crater. Joseph ole Kuwai, its chief conservation officer, plans to move his headquarters away from the crater's edge to a place where his staff and their families, nearly 1.000 people, can grow vegetables and lead a less restricted life.



collapsable cardboard picnic forbidden to plant crops or boxes filled with zebra sand- build permanent houses within the conservation area - although there is official encouragement for them to do both in other places. Were they getting an unnecessary hard deal?

I think it was this question which resulted in an invitation to visit a Masai village where it was plain to see that people were healthy, well fed and not seething with discontent.

Chief Ngatait's seven wives and their 40 or so children - he was not sure of the exact number - live in a group of small thatched houses built of wattle and dung. The toddlers wear belis on their ankles in case they stray too far from the women and older girls who sit out in the sunshine making their distinctive beaded collars and shaving each others' heads. From one of the houses came

bellowing, masculine cough, Chief Ngatait emerged from the home of his third and favourite wife wearing a blanker, wellingtons and a woollen hat, in terms of wealth he is an important as well as an imposing man. He is also the elected spokesman for his area and much respected.

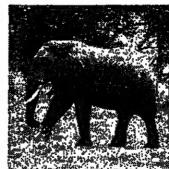
An invitation to talk inside the house was not to be refused. The entrance is low, labyrinthine. Blind in the blackness I was guided by a dry unseen hand around the glow of embers on the floor. It smalled marvellously of woodsmoke. Small holes in the outside walls let in no more than a chink of light. The hard leather platform offered as a seat turned out to be the chief's bed and his shoes wedged in a crack between the bed and a dividing wall of woven wood polished by passing hands.

His favourite wife, my fellow mama they said, prepared tobacco for him while he talked of cattle, of customs and of the dialogue with the

In the Serengeti the conser-vators' work is very different. Professional poachers and lack of funds to fight them mean that the wardens and rangers are short of boots and knap-sacks as well as radios and sophisticated surveillance equipment. The shortages allow poaching to increase but these are not the shortages that visitors first remark. Lightbulbs, ice, and mineral water cannot be more important than rhinos but they are more quickly missed.

Tanzanians are not easy people to rile. In the distribution of the world's good ture and good manners they

every Tanzanian I met and that driving south and west from is the unresolved border dispute with Kenya. What sticks in the on any great scale. Negotiations Tanzanian craw is the way enya persists in perpetuating earth's finest wildlife resources,





Now it is open again but access to tourist vehicles is still strictly limited. So the old safari routes between the two countries stutter and start and in the meantime Tanzania struggles

Ngorongoro crater are Kenya's.

Tanzanians accuse Kenya of

sets as her own. They say that

it happens all the time. Attent-

thrived on co-operation while

Tanzania's

They are not.

misrepresenting





Zebra crossing: Tanzania offers the best wildlife viewing in Africa

ive viewers of The Natural The Tanzania Tourist Corporation has offices at 77 South Audley Street, London W1 (01-499 7727), It H'orld programme about Kenya broadcast on BBC 2 on Sunday offers promotional literature evening may have noted an instance for themselves. including leaflets on all the state-run lodges and services on and off Quarrels between neighbours the safari circuit, and former partners are not easy to make up. Tourism

A package tour has a lot to recommend it in Tanzania unless your budget will stretch to a very luxurious saferi with a specialist operator. In a country where flights are cancelled without warning and ephone communication is patchy and often impossible, it is more restful if the travel arrangements are someone else's worry. There is probably not much any tour Itinerary are forced upon him, by

hotel beds and meals paid for in advance will be provided Speedbird Holidays offers a week long Serengeti safari in Tanzania with flights to Nairobi by British

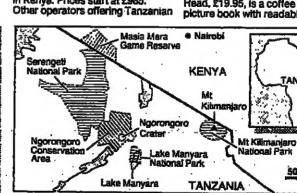
Airways and from there to Kilimanjaro by Air Tanzania, with a further beach or saferi week spent in Kenya. Prices start at £965. Other operators offering Tanzanian

packages include Exodus Expeditions, KLM, Twickers World, Abercrombie and Kent, Kuoni, and Encounter Overland. Tanzania's water is drinkable but health precautions of various kinds are necessary. Medicines of every type are for practical purposes. unobtainable in Tanzania so be

unoramans in larganta so os sure to pack everything you are likely to need. Yellow faver, cholera, typhoid and polio immunization is recommended and malaria pills should be started two weeks before arriving in the country. Protection against hepatitis is worth considering All the state run lodges and hote are being renovated and standards vary from clean and well run to drab and dirty. Ask for another

room if you are visited by Food in the game parks follows a pretty monotonous meat and two veg school dinners pattern except for the meat which is tougher, wine is undrinkable. Safari beer is excellent, £2 a bottle everywhere for everyone, and the only really efficient thing in the country. It is

East Africa by Nina Casima published by Travelald, £4.95, is a good basic guide book. Journey Through Tenzania by Amin, Willett and Marshall published by Bodley Head, £19.95, is a coffee table



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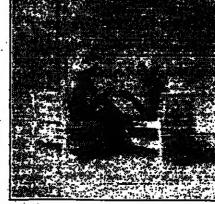
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Nicholas Timmins visits the French Alps for a week of bliss on skis

Fall guy in the place that has it all

bang! Day one, week two, of a aking career and it's face down in the snow again. Moguls are

safari in Tanzania

Discreetly pinned to the inner lining of the ski jacket (it does not do to flash these things around when you are likely to go flying as often as skiing) is the bronze standard ski badge won two years before in Andorra. It proves you can snowplough, but not much else.

The skis are crossed in a pattern that no church, east or west, would readily recognize. And the thumbs have devel-oped that puffy feeling which will last all week. But it is bliss.

Skling, it turns out, is like riding a bike. You don't forget. And skiing in Meribel in France is not something you would

For once it is the statistics that tell the tale. The middle of Les Trois Vallees, which the maps modestly describe as le plus grande domaine skiable du monde, offers anyone who is more than absolute beginner a staggering 250 miles of piste. There are two cable cars, seven bucket lifts, 20 gondolas, 36 chair lifts and 94 drags, Get through that in a week or a

The result is, as the brochures claim, next to no queuing, and there is always somewhere else to go if you do hit a crush. The other great advantage of this. trip, a John Morgan Travel chalet party, was the (happily increasing) offer of guided

For the first three days, Julie, the representative, guided anyone who wanted to join the party and could-maintain a modest pace, round the three choose from, such an introduction means you can get a lot champions whizz down on more from a strange resort. And for the near beginner it is magnification. The bronze skiing is probably the gentlest and quietest. Val Thorens offers



Just having to ski can mean having kangarooed down it. dramatic improvements.

That late afternoon bounce ditions nothing else held much down the hill turned out to be fear. Two hundred and fifty valleys. With so much skiing to on the bottom half of a Meribel miles of piste were, so to speak,

for the near beginner it is mag-badge would never have gone quietest. Val Thorens offers ical. Keeping up with the pack anywhere near a black if I'd glacier skiing which is a day's means you simply have to ski. known what I was doing. But round-trip from Meribel; Conr-

sweeping runs, more trees and a rancous nightlife amid the concrete modernity of a purpose-built resort. Meribel-les-Allues may have

been a bare hillside just after the war, but the resort has a quiet traditional atmosphere which the other two lack. The bars are lively, the disco exorbitant. Eating out is not cheap although the Tavern de Morel at the top end of the village is good value. Meribel Mottaret, further up the les Allues valley. is less attractive.
The ski pass, which gives

access to the three valleys is well worth the money; it means that you can pick the day's skiing to match the conditions. A favour-ite ploy is to nip over to Courdeval from Maribel first thing in the morning to gain the softer snow on the western flank of that valley, then return for the late afternoon on the eastern

Highlight of the week is to come back from Courchevel on a fine, clear day by the lift, marked C39 on the maps, to the top of La Saulire. Standing on top of the world, the ridges of the Alps turn pink - stretching away beneath your feet to the west. Dream of Hillary and Tensing. Shuffle round a narrow little path and it's a long woosh down red and blue runs back to Meribel. Magic.



John Morgan Travel offers staffed chalet parties, apartments and hotels in Meribel and Courchevel and a half-board hotel in Val Thorens. Ski guiding by a representative is not available in Meribel this year. Chalet parties in Meribel cost from £265 per person meriber cost from 220 per person per week in low season, inclusive of flights, transfers and chalet meals (excluding kinch). John Morgan Travel, Meon House, Petersfield, Hampshire (0730-68621).

£689 for seven nights in Florida-

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tions and car hire with unlimited mileage.

Sealink has cut the price of spirits in duty-free shops on

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Holyhead-Dun Laoghaire and

across the Irish Sca. The price of the cheapest whisky and gin is

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Malta pulls out the stops to bring back the British Holiday prices - which start at



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ched a £500,000 promotional scheme to woo back the British visitors who been

have deserting its islands over the past few years.:

Holidaymakers who book a Malta holiday for 1985 through an ABTA-member travel agent members of the George Cross worth about £175 which will provide discounts in restaurants and bars and on sightseeing and sporting activities. They will addressed envelope).

Taylstock Place, London matter WC1H 9RA (send stamped stamped stamped stamped addressed envelope).

Cheaper children Winter Staurants and bars and on sightseeing and stamped st

Members of the George Cross Club will also be sent infor-mation on the Maltese islands before departure and will be welcomed at a special arrivals

gate at Luga Airport. Malta were 25 per cent down on 1983 because of what they described as the "artificially high" value of the Maltese pound. The Maita Government rejected the operators' request that it should introduce a "tourist pound" to arrest the decline, but the local hoteliers have been asking for only modest price increases for 1985 and the cost of Malta holidays will be only about 6 per cent

higher than this year's.

of charges from the Thomas of charges from the Thomas Cook travel shops. The 48-page publication helps both beginners and experts find the most suitable destination, and resorts RH16 3QS (0444 458731).

in Austria, France, Italy and Roos and ewes Switzerland are awarded ratings for skiing quality, availability of

A new programme of summer holidays abroad for single-parent families has just been published by Global of London. Children between the ages of two and 12 sharing their parents room will qualify for reductions Earlier this year, leading of up to 30 per cent off the adult British tour operators comprise and those herween 13 and plained that their bookings to 15 inclusive receive a 10 per cent

Boat bonuses

Discounts on English canal narrowboat holidays are available from Worcester-based Viking Afloat in 1985. Reductions of 5 per cent are being offered to holidaymakers who book before January 31 and to anyone who booked a Viking Afloat holiday in 1984. There are also reductions of 5 per cent on two-week holidays and of 10 Resort reports

The 1985 edition of the Good
Ski Guide is now available free

Per cent on three or four-week holidays. Prices for 1985 start at £118 per week for a two-berth boat and £304 for a 10-berth

Jetset Tours, an Australianowned tour operator, has launched its first programme of Another operator, NAT Holidays, has published a firet for young people in the 18-25 group. It has also set up a sking holiday for the first time. It includes information on hotel accommodation, what to need the first programme of working holidays in Australia for young people in the 18-25 group. It has also set up a special department to give advice on work opportunities, visa requirements and special department and special depart lifts, apres-ski activity and ABTA-member travel agent automatically become a glossary of skiing jargon and include grape-picking in the case of the George Cross and will receive vouchers that about £175 which will ski Leaflet, Biss Lancaster. 2 ring in the outback. Information from Jetset Tours, 95 bers and on sightseeing and WCIH OPA (seed example). Alloweth London WC28, 415 ych, London WC2B 4JF litre hottle. (831 9091).

Winter weeks

Hoverspeed, which operates to take in the city's rock festival cross-Channel hovercraft next month are being arranged cross-Channel hovercraft next month are being arranged services, is offering inclusive by a London tour operator, skiing holidays in France for the South American Travel Prices, first time this winter. It is which start at £870 for a 12-day featuring apartment holidays in Tignes and Courchevel, with prices starting at £47 for the Channel crossing and one week's self-catering accommodation.

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or from South American Travel on 01-833 2641. Philip Ray

will be among the performers. Information from travel agents

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Philip Glazebrook IOURNEY TO KARS A Modern Traveller in the Ottoman Lands

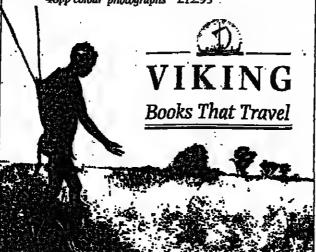
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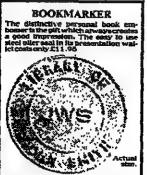
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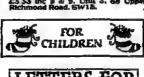
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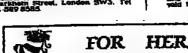






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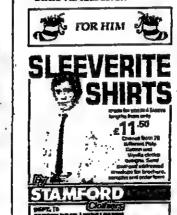
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The menu is modish but

sensible, despite the inevitable

tomato sauce, £5.95) should

provide more than enough to

To try the British approach to

Seven Dials art gallery. Smith's

offers a three-tiered operation — à la carte and fixed price menus (£5.80 and £6.95) at lunch and

dinner, and a mid-afternoon

snack/lea and pastry list.
The food is a fairly basic list

of grilled meats and fish (sirloin

steak, calves' liver with lemon, and sage, plaice, trout with mushrooms), together with

bridge the gap.

All presents and correct

Play is too serious to be left to children. Take away the television and they would be happy with a cardboard box and a broom handle, so shall we be honest and admit that all toys are aimed at adults?

We all know the Dad-andtrain joke - only now he buys computer games and plays with. them on his own. But what about the soppy soft toys and the cute babywear? The babies couldn't care less but their grannics love them. What about educational toys? They may or may not make a Pythagoras of our progeny, but they are guaranteed to make us feel clever and worthy for having selected them.

Left to themselves, children are choosing this year Care Bears, Cabbage Patch dolls, any delevision character and according to the Good Toy Guide 1985 (Play Matters/The National Toy Libraries Association, £3.95), the same gun and according to the same gun they griddle type of toys that they have selected since Santa was in

The guns this year are represented in the guide by a game featuring the SAS and The Enemy, with a mobile missile launch "to enhance the imaginative possibilities". The modern

version of the griddle is a plastic oven which "cooks" scented cakes and pies. "Used over and over again by boys and girls", the guide says; in case you suspect covert sexism.

Both toys are among this year's top ten, play-tested and highly approved by children during a twelve-months testing period. Other favourites include a cartoon pull-along dog, a daisy that flaps its leaves, a space station and a UFO sky attack

There are 700 suggestions in the guide, including 200 new toys. It also offers useful advice on the play requirements of children in each of its catceories which include baby play, construction, creative play and games, including, electronics. Age range is from birth to 16 plus.

The only trouble about good

guides to anything is that they take away the element of discovery. So here are some Christmas toys chosen mainly because they are a bit different from the usual cuddly toys and computers, because they fulfit our usual requirement that they should be well made and safe and because those of us in our second childhood in this office thought they looked fun.



Very presentable: Master of the Universe fortress £19.99 with pirate, gypsy and devil masks 49p each



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Ewok; cuddly toy with a difference. Not just a bear or a placed round the inside of a spinner and when the top is pushed down the carbon drawings appear to move. Recommended age, up to eight. Price 28.78 (£1.80 pap) by Galt Toys, Brookfield Road, Cheadle, Cheshire (061 428 8511). monkey but Leani from the Return of the Jedi - 8in high synthetic fur. Made in Haiti, not to be given to children aged under three. By Palitoy, £7.50 from Harrods.

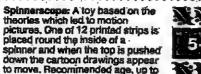
Frog jumping jack: Jolly green, frog-on-a-stick (filustrated) with a string to pull arms and legs. English made, non-toxic paint, £3.95 (80p p&p) from Oscar's Den, 127 Abbey Road, London NW6 (01-328 6683) and 15 Buckingham Place Rosd, London SW1 (01-828 9300), Doll and monkey also available

Glowspell: A flat packet containing three sets of luminous letters that glow in the dark for about half an hour - an alphabet of capitals, two of lower case with additional roweis. To place on an existing plackboard. Price £4.95. Also

Glowstars - 96 shapes of stars, moons, planets, UFOs and rockets to turn a nursery ceiling into a luminous sky at night and encourage children to go to sleep.
Price £1.25 by mail from Glowstars,
P.O. Box No 4, Selinas Lane,
Dagenham, Essex RM8 1SJ (01592 1171).

Popolds: Bendy, stretchy pieces, easy for small hands to pop together. The Punny Faces kit contains a body, hands. huge eyebalis, shoes, bow tie and bendy joints. By Torny, recommended age three plus. Price £4.99 (£1.70 p&p) from Tridias, 6 Bennett Street, Bath (0225 314730) and 6 Lichfield Terrace, Sheen Road, Richmond, Surrey (01-948 3459). They call the kit "Creatures" in their catalogue.

Soft Blocks: Six Inbric cubes noft enough for the smallest people to build up and knock down without getting hurt. Colourfully decorated with simple pictures. For ages from six months to two years 25.95 at. branches of W. H. Smith and brainties of w. H. Smith and shown in their catalogue of toys chosen by John and Elizabeth Newson of the Child Development Research Unit at Nottingham



Water Ball Rettle: Easy to grip yellow and red plastic rattle with a water and a duck or fish which Kiddicraft £3.75 from Harrods.

Bath, Avon. George: A friendly-looking computer robot (illustrated) with a top of the head keyboard and synthesized lighting and sound effects. A simple educational introduction to programming – George can be given up to 48 commands to move in straight lines been and return to base. Batteries

vitti shleids and helmets and

encampment at £22.99. All at Hamleys, 188 Regent Street,

wint shears and namers and accompanying wild boars, £4.50. Other single characters are available from £1.99 and the largest pack is a Roman

London W1 and 45 Milson Street,

Asterix the Gaul: Plastic models of

Asterix and Obelix

with its own

not included. By CGL Electronics Toys, \$19.99 from Hamleys, Recent Street, London W1. the French cartoon

> Master of the Universe: Moulded plastic fortress 18in x 24in with monster drawbridge, trapdoor, weapons and racks, all to be assembled. Not new, but very loures, too, but these are not icluded. By Mattel, £19.99, from

Personalized books: These incorporate your own child's name in the computer-printed story. Choose from My Jungle Adventure, Christmas Adventure or Birthday Adventure, all beginning "Once upon a time there was a little boy (girl) called. . . " Parants fill in a form with name, age, address of the child, with names of a pet and friends or relations and these are written into the story. It takes about -20 minutes and is done on the spot next to the toy department at

24.95, or available by mail (credit card only) – dial 100 and ask for Freetone Buttercup.

washable when applied to fabrics). By Dryad, £6.95 from John Lewis. Victorian half-masks: Lifesize

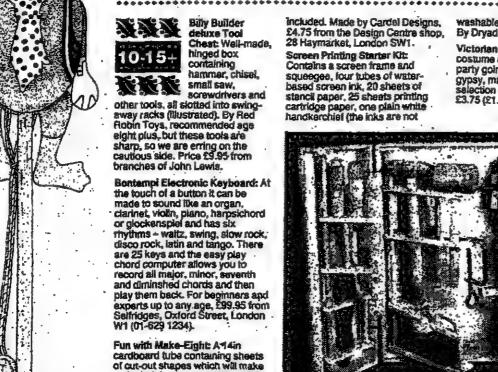
Debenhams, Oxford Street,

London W1 and branches at

Guildford, New Croydon and Romford, By Buttercup Books,

costume masks for dressing up or party going. Among them a devil, gypsy, maid, 49p each. Complete selection of eight different masks £3.75 (£1.70 pap) from Tridias.

Research by Nina Ford





up into eight space models which dock together. Non-taxic glue

A case of the eleventh hour

Struggling home from the supermarket with plastic bags full of bottles may not be the most relaxing method of purchasing Christmas wines, but it their Christmas order books is certainly one of the cheapest there are still a few merchants Fortunately, for those who are wine merchants. Although most

who are prepared to make either unwilling or unable to deliveries at the eleventh hour. visit the supermarkets featured in last week's Christmas wines article, there is still the alternative of traditional mail-order deliver before Christmas provided you order by Wednesday. companies have already closed This year they are offering

Christmas

At Christmas the tradition is of course Roast Turkey, but many choose Goose, Chicken, Duck. Beef or Garne. Whatever the fayre, hot or cold, drink a delicious Rioja wine, a velvety red or a dry fruity white. Don't forget those working in the kitchen! A glass of Rioja whilst preparing the family feast is

always appreciated. Explore the wonderful wines of Rioja and find a quality and value that is unequalled.

Look for the little stomp... The hallmark of excellence.

well is Gascony's excellent and inexpensive Vin Sauvage fizz; its flowery, passion-fruit bou-December wines

seven Christmas cases of which the cheapest is the appropriately named Survival Kit (£16) containing three bottles: a Saumus methode champenoise sparkler - La Grande Marque Brut - an old amontillado sherry. (Adnams Directors' - and Southwold Tawny port.
The Two Rivers case, featur-

ing Rhône and Loire wines, is also reasonably priced at £36 for twelve bottles - six of an '83 Côtes du Rhône - the well-made Château du Grand Moulas - and six of an '83 Muscadet de Sevre et Maine - the Fiel de la Brie. The contents of their Classic Burgundy case would cheer up any cold festive spread: six bottles of an '82 Macon-Villages - Jean Thève-net's splendid Domaine de la Bon Grant - and six of Aubert de Villaine's (the co-owner of Romanee Conti) equally impressive '82 Bourgogne Rouge – La Digoine, Adnams, Sole Bay Brewery, Southwold, Suffolk (0502 722138).

Bibendum, the Regent's Park wine emporium run by Chris-topher Collins will also accept Christmas wine orders provided you contact him this week, preferably on Monday but by Thursday at the latest. Bibendum's Christmas Wine Fair is very popular with North Londoners and sells everything from the invaluable and recently improved Pocket Screwpull (at what must be the cheapest price in the country -£6.50), to antique faceted Georgian glass decanters at £60.

glasses and wine coolers. Bibendum's Christmas wines packed in handsome wooden cases are equally tempting and I would be very happy if Father Christmas were to present me with either a case of Warre's superb '77 vintage port (£132.25 per case) or a jeroboam of George Goulet champagne (£166). Worth looking out for as quet and taste would make a perfect December sparkler star December wine. Bibendum, 113

Jane MacQuitty

Magestic Wine Warehouses have organized a free port tasting at all their warehouses (see the list below) for today and tomorrow. There will be five ports available for tasting including Graham's 1978 Late Bottled Vintage (£4.99), and a range of ports from the Portuguese house of Borges & Irmão including a Tawny Port (£3.96) and a single quinta or estate-port — the Quinta do Junco 1975. I am much imore tempted, however, by their claret tasting which only features one wine, Bartholomews Almshous Westgate Street, Set 9-6.30, Sun 10-3. the '82 Château Méaume - a Bordeaux Supérieur from a St Emilion estate owned by a young Englishman, Alan Johnson Hill and his wife. The Johnson Hills believe in tra-

Meaume displays a good deal more class than other years. Château Méaume '82 is made predominantly from the Merlot grape and has a big, full purple colour backed up by a rich, ripe, fruity bouquet and palate with some grassy overtones (due to its youth). Priced at just £3.29 per bottle (that's £39.48 for Majestic's minimum order of one case). Méaume '82 is a real

ditional viticulture and modern vinitication techniques and like all '82 petit châteaux wines,

Regent's Park Road, London NWI (586 9761), minimum

order one case.

Oddbins is another good source of modestly priced December wines and at a recent tasting they showed a range of 11 southern French wines which now account for 22 per cent of their total sales of red wine. The best wine in this inexpensive line-up was a nonvintage red Vin de Pays from the Coteaux de Peyriac (an area that lies in the western zone of the Minervois), made from a mix of typical southern French

December bargain.

grapes including the Carignah, Grenache and Cinsault but with the classy Meriot making up 10 per cent of the blend. With its dark purple colour and lovely, spicy, peppery laste at an unbelievably low price of £1.59 per bottle, Peyriac is definitely a

Majestic Wine Warehouses: London: Albion Wharf, Hester Road, London SW11 open 10am -10pm Sat and Sun; Arch 84, Goding Street, London SE11 open Sat 10 - 8, Sun 10 - 4; 229-233 The Sat 10-6, Sun 10-4, 229-235 The Broadway, London SW19 open Sat 10-8, Sun 10-5; 79 Sumner Road, Croydon, open Sat 10-8, Sun 10-7; West Ealing Station, Hastings Road, London W13 open Sat 10-8, Sun 10-5; Colina Mews, Park Road, London N15 oven 10-8, Sun 10-8; Colina Mews, Park Road, London N15 oven 10-8. Park Road, London N15 open 10-8 Sat and Sun. Outside London: Cambridge: 7-9 Coldhams Lane, Sat 9-7, Sun 10-4, Oxford: 381 Cowley Road, Sat 10-8, Sun 10-5. Gloucester: St

Close comfort for tired shoppers As the Christmas shopping choux pastry filled with bazel- smartly-upholstered restaurant nut cream) and expertly pre- at the rear offers more substan-

report on four central London you back in to the fray in good feeding stations for the wilting You may wish to linger at Le vegetable terrine, here with a Metro however, once you red pepper vinaigrette. Cumberdiscover its Cruover machine, a land sausages with apple sauce (£4.25), grilled caives' liver and Those brave souls who face up device which allows fine bottles to the seasonal maybem in of wine to be opened, and a daily assortment of fish dishes London's central shopping served by the glass, without areas probably deserve more for spoiling the rest of the bottle, or (perhaps grilled red mullet with areas probably deserve more for their efforts than just a depart-ment store cup of tea. Fortuindeed your waller.

pared coffee, Le Metro will send

marathon gathers pace, we

nately, the growing trend towards all-day eating (as a

prelude to all-day drinking?) has

produced a number of plea-

santly accommodating res-

Shoppers in Knightsbridge or

Sloane Street will find much to

enjoy at Le Metro, a cramped

but smartly-furnished wine bar

in the shadow of Harrods. The

bar is in fact the "breakfast

room" for the small, French

country style hotel at 28 Basil

Street owned by Margaret and David Levin, They also run the

stylish Capital Hotel next door,

with the result that its much

taurants in key areas.

menu at Le Metro.

watercress soup

plate of quality

French cheeses

(£1.50) form an

excellent range

More, sub-

are available

de lotte aux

champignons

(£4.25) and splendidly

mustard sauce

(£4.25), With a

meals

onions

gigot

lamb

of snacks.

stantial

with

(£4.50).

tender

couple

consumer.

While Le Metro offers breakfast and lunches, but pauses before dinner, the bright and breezy Soho Brasserie operates all-day cating, Covent Garden shoppers should adjourn to Smith's, a brightly converted spacious basement beneath the for almost 14 hours a day and lives up to its French name by offering a comprehensive collection of well-executed meals. from breakfasts to all-day snacks and top-of-the-range restaurant dishes.

The dazzling, chrome-crusted bar is fronted by a few tables and chairs for the casse-croutes - omelettes (with Gruyère or fines herbes). savouries (hot leek tart), salads (chèvre with olives and tomatoes) and soups (cream of mushroom) - while a

feted chef, Brian Turner, super-Le Metro, 28 Basil Street, London vises the lunch and supper SW3 (589 6286), daily 7.30am-10am; Mon-Sat 11am-3pm and This distinguished connec-5.30-11.30pm, Smith's Restaurant tion accounts for Le Metro's 33 Shelton Street, London WC2 (379 0310), Mon-Sat noon-11,15pm (last orders), Soho Brasserie, 23-25 Old Compton Street, London accomplished but reasonablypriced dishes. Smoked fillet of goose with frisce salad - warm chicken livers - (£2), and a W1 (439 3758), Mon-Sat 10am-11.30pm, Sheppard's, 1 Prince of Wales Terrace, London W8 (937 3119), Mon-Fri noon-11.30pm; Sat delicate mousse of smoked cel with cucumbers (£1.75) appear among a short list of starters which, together with a cream of

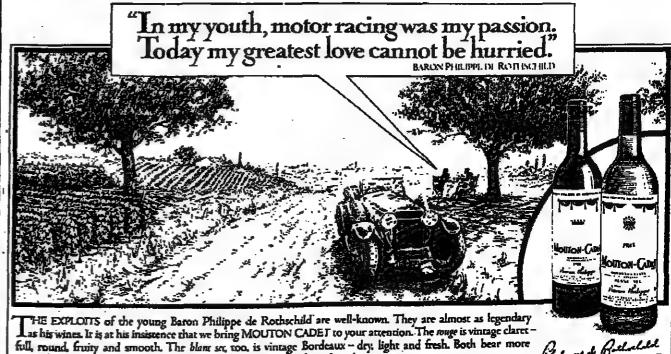
crusty pies (steak, kidney and mushrooms, £2,95). Here you might find avocado and cashew nut mousse, fried camembers and almonds with redcurrent jelly, and braised oxtail. Strapping puddings whiskey trille, profiteroles and crème brûlee - and a refreshing array of fragrant teas should give you the strength to cope with the hordes in the Garden.

High Street Kensington shop-pers can enjoy similarly patri-otic meals in Sheppard's, ing by Francia Mostey a rather coldlycoloured basement. siderable calories can be taken board. however, in the hape of hot broccoli mousse, huge venison casserole.

chicken and mushroom pic and delicious Bakewell tart. The menu operates as a £9.50 prix fixe for three course dinners, and £4.85 for twocourse lunches. Stan Hey



Cardhu 12 Year Old Highland Malt Whisky Distilled by CARDHU Distillery, Aberlour, Banffshire, since 1824.



than the commendation of the Baron. He has judged them worthy to bear his name.

The list that keeps on growing | Testing times around the table

IN THE GARDEN

Christmas presents. gardeners are always easy to please and at prices from a pound or two to several hundred, there is a gift

to suit every pocket.

Books on anything from practical gardening to topics of general interest are an obvious choice, and what better time to catch up on reading than the middle of the winter when gardeners have more spare

Croom Helm have produced a number of books dealing with specific subjects in recent years. Titles include Waterlilies by Philip Swindells, Growing Bigonias by Eric Catteral, Growing Cyclamen by Gay Nightingale and Growing Hardy Perennials by Kenneth Becket. Depending upon when they were published they will cost from £6 to £8 each.

Smaller, reasonably priced books which are ideal for the beginner or the gardener wishing to conquer new fields come from Salamander, Guides to alpines, annuals, perennials, bulbs and confers are good value at under £5 and they have good colour photographs and well written texts.

More good books of practical

value include a new title.

Cumellius, by Chang Hung Ta.

translated by Bruce Bartholomew (Batsford, £25). The
descriptions are clear and the line drawings are, in my opinion, as good as any colour photograph. It would be possible to name many of the and the RHS pocket diary

A book to read if you have time on your hands is the Macdonald Encyclopedia of Medicinal Plants, a well illustrated volume on plants with

Subscriptions that will delight enthusiasts

medicinal properties (£12.95, hardback; £7.95, paperback). Horticultural societies in this country are many and varied. and many enthusiasts would be

delighted to be given a year's subscription to their favourite. The Royal Horticultural Society comes top of the list and at £17 the subscription is good value. This covers a monthly journal as well as tickets to the helsea Flower Show and to the RHSgardensat Wisley in Surrey.

The Royal National rose Society is a must for keen rose- hand trowel and fork in gift growers: £7 ensures member- cases at £14.95 each. ship for a year. This gives entry into the society's garden and societies are also worth looking

Rosendale Road, London SE21,

Diaries are also in demand species which we grow from this contains a wealth of useful information. Letts publish them at £2.25 each in various colours

> wide range to choose from, Synchemicals, 44/45 Grange Walk, London SEI, have something for everyone. Their Green Thumb gloves cost £3.95 while the foam insulated Tuf Duk range cost £9.38 but will keep you warm through the winter. Ladies sizes are available. Tools and equipment are

acceptable no matter how big the garden. Starting with hand tools. Wilkinson Sword make a wide range of pruners to cover all gardening tasks from Anvil Pruners at £10.95 to the top of the range, the De Luxe Sword Pruner at £16.45. They also make a Pocket Pruner at £6.95. There is also a stainless steel

No gardener should be without a knile: the Wilkinson trial ground at St Albans in Sword Pruning Knife at £7.95
Hertfordshire. Specialist has a curved blade and the Gardener's Knife has a saw at the British Pelargonium and blade as well to assist with Geranium Society fosters the pruning (£10.95). Spades and genus and produces many forks are good buys and these

publications to assist with their are available from almost any growth. The subscription costs garden centre (always try the £3; contact L. Davey. 2/108 spade before you buy as they spade before you buy as they

come in a number of sizes). The dry summer created problems for gardeners because watering became difficult, especially if the right equipment was not available. From Hoselock comes the Thru Flow Hose Cart which improves access to areas in need, and its 90 metres of hosepipe on wheels not only

Old-fashioned roses make unusual gifts

make watering easy but also keep the garden tidy. A bargain at £39.95. Sprinklers are good presents: the Hoselock ASL Lawn Queen is an oscillatingtype sprinkler at £8.45.

Feeding goes hand-in-hand with watering and it is much easier if the fertiliser can be added direct from the hosepipe. From Phostrogen comes the Phospray Dilutor, attached to a watering can or hosepipe, it makes feeding a simple matter. This piece of equipment won the Gold Award at Glee last year and is available at £6.25 per unit in shops or direct from Phostrogen, Corwen, Clwyd, An easy way to feed pot plants is by using Murphy Feed and Grow mats: placed under the pot they release plant foods slowly. A packet of five costs £1.65. Roses du Temps Passé is a

mail order company which specializes in old-fashioned roses - most unusual gifts. Make your choice from their catalogue. Old Roses, and for a minimum order of £7 the company will send the rose in a gift pack with a card and envelope. Add £1.50 p&p if the

order is below £20. Roses du Temps Passé, Woodlands House, Streiton, near Stafford STI9 9LG. Getting rid of rubbish from the garden is made easier by Bosmere's Bos-skip, a large, strong bag which does not hole or lear easily, fits into a barrow and at £7.50 is good value for a 6 cu it container, If your family would like a conservatory. Europa Manor Engineers, Hinton Road, Brackley, Northamptonshire make a new lean-to model. Called the Countess, it is oft wide and comes in three lengths, the 6ft x 8ft costs about

helps installation. Mowing machines make good presents and there are many to choose from, I refuse to be drawn into the cylinder versus hover type debate - each has its place in the garden,

£400. It is easy to assemble and the integral aluminium base

Reliability is important so go to the lirms with a sound reputation such as Qualcast. Victa. Flymo and Hayter. For larger gardens, the Victa Vortex. a rotary mower which is quieter than most, will cost £324.30.

You can divide competitors into two types: the good losers and the bad. I count myself a pretty good loser, which is more than can be said for at least four of my friends.

I mention this because last week my family and several of a selection of new board games. Addicts all - except for me -they needed no persuasion to sit for hours grappling with familiar strategies but new, some-

times confusing, rules.

The first game we tackled was
Trivial Pursuit, Beautifully packaged, it looks like a big box of After Eights - and has a similar after-dinner appeal. Moves are taken on the roll of a dice, which lands on a space. Colours are coded; blue for geography, pink for entertain-ment, yellow for history, brown for art and literature, green for science and nature or orange for

There are 1.000 question and answer cards in matching colour-codes, each printed with 12 questions. These are, as one player neatly put it, "damned difficult if you don't know the answers, incredibly simple if

Trivial Pursuit is a good game; four of us played it for hours, it's not really suitable for children under 11 or 12 (unless superbly educated), but a good game if you want them to improve their general knowledge. If we had a criticism and of course we did - it was that results are a little slow to achieve (it really is a long game).

We also suspected that if we had played it non-stop for a week, we would have remembered most of the answers, thereby vastly reducing the

Cheeriness that is positively unpleasant

odds of being able to pull a fast one over our opponents. Nevertheless, we agreed that it was probably the best new board game we had seen for years and will become a classic. Like a box of after-dinner mints, though, one should dip into it rather than gorge oneself. By contrast, Mid-Life Crisis,

could easily be consigned to the dustbin; a pity, because the title any I have played in years - but appealed - for obvious reasons then I am a gardener. Only one - to most of the players. The other player shared my enthusiaim is "to get through your asm. As we were drooping middle years", (30-55), "with visibly after Trivial Pursuit and more money, less stress and Mid-Life Crisis, we did not do fewer divorce points than your full justice to the game which opponents or to declare a mid-takes a while to learn if you are life crisis in which case you to enjoy it. The rules are clear must go broke, get divorced and but there are quite a lot of them crack up before anyone else and we reached informationreaches the end of the game". saturation point. An interest in Cirim stuff, but as nothing horticulture is not essential but

Spadework: The Garden Game takes time to learn but repays the effort

Crisis" or "Zap" cards. Take this cheery example of redundancy: "Now you're out pounding the pavement and being interviewed by kids who never heard of Frankie Lymon ... add 200 stress points." There's plenty more of this, and despite the rare observation that makes you smile, the game is on the whole fatuous and, several of us thought, positively un-

We turned with relief to our third board, called The Garden Game, it is quite the prettiest I have seen. Everything is of high quality - from packaging to contents and the board itself.

compased to the drivel on the

The object of the game (for four players, adults or children aged nine and over) is for each player to plant seed packets in their gardens until they are full, with plants that do best together. The first player to complete a garden wins.

I liked this game better than

more enjoyable.

The last two games are mainly for children. It is cheating a little, perhaps, to call Crossbows and Catapults a board game, because it can be hand. played on any flat surface oft long, 5ft wide, but I include it because it relies largely on manoeuvering pieces across a space, and because all the

Scope for the invention of original tactics

children said it was "wicked" (1984 version of what we used to call "smashing"). It is for two players, one taking the title "Commander of

the Vikings", the other "Com-mander of the Barbarians". With an arsenal of weapons, warriors, dungeons, a dragon, towers and courtyards, both players vie for victory. The rules are clearly and simply explained and various tactics and strategies are suggested, though the game also allows for the invention of original facties and even new rules. It provoked whoops of victory, roars of defeat and a nine out of 10 or

full marks rating.

The last game - Quest for the Dungeonmaxter - proved less popular, though the children were initially keen to try it because the characters are based

would certainly make the game on the Dungcons and Drugons carroon series, it is basically like cardboard characters moving across the board according to the cards you hold in your Warmth

in one

allest for

Perhaps the children were a little too old to enjoy it (the game claims to be for six-year-olds upwards), yet they all thought it would be difficult for anyone under seven to master. Their criticisms were that it proved less exciting than it looked, and that the cards were a bit too small and thick to shuffle. Their verdict: "Better than Snap or Happy Families. but not as good as Cluedo."

Of course, you may not share our opinions about these board games, but if you've done Monopoly to death and can't face another game of Scrabble, we think you might enjoy The Garden Game, will almost Garden Game, will almost certainly like Trivial Pursuit and, if you have children aged eight to 14, may get a lot of fun out of Crossbows and Catapults.

The Garden Game (Garden Game Ltd) £14.95.Crossbows and Cataputts (Action G.T.) £10.98; larger version £15.99. larger version £15.99.
Dungeonmaster (T.S.B.) £5.95.
Trivial Pursuit (Pallitoy) prices from £19.95-£29; best to enop around.
Mid-Life Crisis (Whale Toys)

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See dealing

in the basket

One of the nicest flowering trailers for an indoor hanging basket is Campanula isophylla. This flowers mainly during the autumn and early

Now is the time to sow a new strain

of C. isophylla which will flower from mid-June onwards. This strain, Kristal Mixed, comes in varieties of the usual blue flower with the occasional white form. The plant's method of propagation has only recently changed from cutting to seed: this is easier and cheaper. and the plants are strong. Sow into Levington or Arthur Bowers seed composts on to the surface of a pot or seed tray. Do not cover the seed and do not grow above 60°F. Cover the pot with a

glass after germination.

pane of glass and place it in good but shaded light, removing the As soon as the plants are big enough to handle they should be bricked off, keeping the maximum temperature of 60°F for a week



when it can be dropped to 50°F for Potting on Into a hanging basket can be done as soon as the 3in pot compost is exhausted. Keep the plants growing slowly and feed with a light general fertilizer about once a week. Seed is available from Thompsom

& Morgan (Ipswich), London Road, Copdock, Suffolk.



temperature of about 55°F will weeks after they were potted on into new compost. Use a feed like back is required over winter.

Outings

NATIONAL CAT CLUB SHOW: Every size, shape and colour of cat you can Imagine - from prizewinning pedigree to household mog – on show. Over 80 varieties, including many kittens, in the feline equivalent of Crufts. Olympia, London W14, Today 10.30am-5.30pm. Adult £2, child

THE PRICKLY MAGIC COMPUTER SHOW: Dr Mike Thome and Michael Feldman, of Thames Television's Data Base, demonstrating the many things you can do with home computers. The Manor House Society, 80 East End Road, London N3 (346 2288). Tomorrow from 3pm. Under 14s must be accompanied by an adult. Small entrance charge at door.

EIGHTH LONDON PHOTOGRAPH FAIR: Old photographs and books on display and for sale. Photographer's Gallery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London W2. child free.

BOOKREST FESTIVAL: Nine lessons and carols, and in the pulpit. Richard Baker, Claire Bloom, Patrick Lichfield, Clare Francis and Dick Francis. The choir of King's House School, Pilchmond, sing the carols. Mulled wine and mince pies will be served in the crypt afterwards. St Martins-in-the-Fields, London WC2, tomorrow 6.30pm. Free.

ON GUARD TOY SOLDIER EXHIBITION: The history of the British toy soldier since Victorian

London Toy & Model Museum, Craven Hill, London W2 (262 7905). From tomorrow, Tues-Sat, 10am-5.30pm, Sun 11am-5pm. Adult £1.80. child 50p.

TRAFALGAR SQUARE CHRISTMAS TREE: Will be lit up on Thurs at 6pm. Carol singing round the tree in aid of charities will take place every evening between 4 and



Whiskered wonder: An oriental spotted tabby faces the Press

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 516)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, December 13, 1984, Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday. December 15, 1984.

9 Living room (7) 10 Artificial waterway 11 Jabber (3) 13 Smallest tide (4) 16 Remain (4) 17 Stupidity (6) 18 Reputation (4) limitates (o) 22 Face covering (4) Soot speck (4) 25 Raincoat (3) 28 Articulate (5) 29 Ruffian (7)

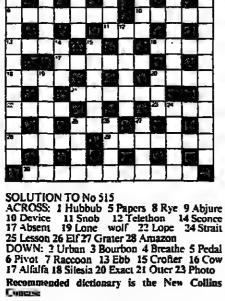
J Cooked fowl's tail

ACROSS

30 At later date (2,3.6) DOWN Main artery (5) 3 Store (4) 4 Not (4) Kiss and cuddle (4) 6 Holy place (7) 7 Initial manoeuvre

(7.4) 8 Prograstinate (4,3,4) 12 Fix firmly (6) 14 Printer's jumble (3) 15 Austrian capital (6 19 Special embassy (7) 20 Fool (3)

24 1.760 yard runner (5) 25 Network (4) 26 Principal cook (4)



The winners of prize concise No 510 are: R. J Tutton, 42 Daneland, East Barnet, Herthydshire; and W. A. Gresty, 19 Salmon Leap. Chester. 27 Sudden jar (4) SOLUTION TO No 510 (last Saturday's prize concise)

SOLUTION TO No 510 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Market place 9 Affairs 10 Wheel 11 Sad 13 Roll 16 Vimy
17 Earwas 18 Nice 20 Shah 21 Boohoo 22 Able 23 Tang 25 Art
28 Negus 29 Realism 30 Pet aversion
DOWN: 2 Awful 3 Kris 4 Toss 5 Lewd 6 Cherish 7 Patron saint
8 Play the game 12 Apache 14 Lee 15 Ardour 19 Cologne 20 Sot
24 Amino 25 Asia 26 True 27 Pass

The so-called geraniums in our

Warmth and water

gardens are not usually geraniums at all; they are pelargoniums. There are geranium plants, but these are normally herbaceous and hardy. Pelargoniums are only hardy in the south west where they live outside from year to year. Otherwise allyear colour is only supplied by this family in a heated greenhouse, or a room where the light is good and the temperature constant. The "bedding varieties", the

zonals, can be kept growing and flowering all year by taking them from garden to greenhouse at the first sign of frost. Pot size depends on plant size. A 5in pot is all right for a bushy plant up to 1ft high. As plants grow they need to be potted on, using a good

need to be potted on, using a good mixture giving sustenance to keep the plant growing and producing new roots, ideally this should be done in the spring.

Watering is the key to success. Keep the soil moist to stop plants



Pelargonium echinatum

encourage growth, Feeding is also important; the best time to begin to feed plants is usually about six Phostrogen which is not too high in

BRIDGE

Destroyer destroyed in a massacre

The British women's team were "The "destroyer spade" created strong favourites to win the title in the seventh World Olympiad in Scattle. In the round robin qualifying, they started slowly, but after some anxious moments in the last match snatched the vital fourth place. The Netherlands, who had won the qualifying rounds in great style fortified by the advantage of a 17 IMP carry over, selected Britain as their semi-final opponents. It was a presumption that they were made to regret. The final score was Britain 188. The Nether-lands 56 (of which 17 were carry over). There have been few such one-sided massacres at this

lever of bridge.
On this hand Sally Horton and Sandra Landy found an adroit counter to the "destroyer spade" opening bid employed by their opponents. Great Britain v The Netherlands. North-South game. Dealer west.

↑ J64 1092 42 + 07532 Schippers Lendy No 1NT No 20(3) No No Van der Pas Horton Double 24(2) 3NT

(1) 0-10 points, any distribution

havoc on many occasions, but Sally Horion's sound judgement succeed. In several matches it was defeated (the same deals were played in the Worns.) were played in the Women's and the Open series semifinals).

Initially it seems that careful defence against four spades should prevail. Imagine that East leads the VQ, which declarer wins with the VK. If declarer continues with the 48. East is confronted with a problem. If she plays low. declarer can establish a club trick, so suppose she inserts the 9. Dummy covers with the ♣Q. losing to West's ♣K.

West perseveres with a heart, which declarer wins with the ace. After one round of trumps, the play of the #J leaves East endplayed. She can cash her heart, but then what? A diamond is fatal, the \$10 establishes dummy's \$7, and a low club permits the eventual development of dummy's lifth

In the other semi-final, the United States defeated France by 138 IMPs to 107 IMPs, so in the final Britain faced their old rivals, conceding a carry over of 22.5 IMPs. Playing tight. accurate bridge, they clawed back the deficit so effectively that with 16 boards to play the margin was only 8.5 IMPs. Board 54 could legitimately

US v Great Britain. Game all.

have decided the title.

Open room Mitchell Landy Horton Mitchell optimistically assumed that Moss had solid spades, but unless she also had CQx or

W E 352 5 4 KJ763

AQJ1093

better, there would be insuperable communication problems. Even against benign distribution a heart lead makes the grand slam virtually impossible because declarer can never enjoy the requisite discards on the diamonds. With the cards lying vilely. Moss could do nothing with the hand, eventu-

swing were high. Closed room Kennedy Davies Sanders Smith

This seems an infinitely better bidding sequence. Both players show their controls, and Davies,

having acknowledged tolerance

for spades, stresses the quality

of her diamonds. Smith correctly assessed that her OQ could prove invaluable. East led the V8 and West

surprisingly covered dum-my's \$\sqrt{10}\$ with the \$\sqrt{Q}\$, losing to declarer's \$\sqrt{A}\$. A diamond 10 dummy's Q was followed by two club discards on the ∇KJ . Declarer returned to hand with a club ruff, learned the first

piece of bad news when the

diamonds failed to divide, and

the second when the spade finesse failed. If six diamonds had succeeded, which after the lead it would have done four times out of five. Britain would have gained 18 points on the board, and won the championship by 0.5 of a match point. Instead they gained 71 MPs, and narrowly

lost the match.

If some disappointment is inevitable, there should be considerable pride in an achievement in which all six players shared. Gilbeys, who sponsored our team, also deserve our thanks for assisting ally conceding a 400 penalty, the team's thorough prep-British hopes for a decisive artion. aration.

> The teams were:- USA: Jacqui Mitchell Gail Moss. Kathie Wei, Judi Radin, Carol Sanders, Betty Ann Kennedy, Non-playing Captain, Jim Zimmerman. Coach, Dan Morse. GB: Nicola Smith, Pat Davies, Sally Horton, Sandra Landy, Sarah Scarborough, Gillian Scott-Jones, Non-playing Captain, Hugh Kelsey, Coach, Gus Calderwood.

> > Jeremy Flint

Drawing bored It begins to look as if the world my life, but to which, indirectly,

dragged its weary length was about to be sent to a highly through what seem like cen-dangerous area in the last war turies of dull chess in Moscow, is coming to an end in favour of the champion, Karpov. He Intelligence and spent the rest of icads 5-0. From the 27 dull draws with

which they have sullied the chess board, one gets the impression that neither player thinks it worthwhile to pretend that this is a genuine match. Karpov obviously subscribes to the modern Decalogue, according to Arthur Hugh Clough:
Thou shalt not kill; but need st not strive officiously to keep

Ray Keene, who was in Moscow when Kasparov, the challenger, missed a winning chance, thinks Kasparov was not throwing the match, merely moving too quickly. But why? This is no small-town friendly match.

Averbach, president of the Soviet Chess Federation, ascribes the challenger's poor showing to inexperience. But Kasparov has packed more experience into the last four years than most world champions have done in their lifetime.

I believe, in fact, that it needs the pen of someone like Clough to describe this world championship match in its full eyil splendour. As for me, words fail

People may wonder at my vehemence in what is, after all, only a game. But to me chess is more than a game. It is an art to which I have not only devoted

championship match, which has I swe it. I should explain that I when, because I was a chessmaster, I was transferred to the war in comparative safety as a code-breaker. It would be futile and painful

to look at any of the games of the match so here, as a welcome change, is the last game of the Kasparov-Korchnoi match, played in London in December last year.

White: Kasparov, Black: V. Korchnoi, Q. P. Benoni Defence.



Harry Golombek

المكذا من الاجل

st of the games



مكذا من الاحل

Warmth and wit in one man's quest for beauty

Murray Perahia has completed his cycle of Mozart piano concertos with some of the greatest and some of the earliest concern, and the results have a sheen and beauty it would be hard to surpass. Every inflec-eon of Perahia's playing breathes loye of and commitment to the music one could listen to these records simply to marvel at the command of longterm phrase structure and shortterm gesture, all accomplished within a piano sound that is warm, gracious and never

Occasionally Perabia's quest occasionally remains a special for beauty in these concertos leads him to miss their other characteristics. For all its sparkling wit, Perahia's account of the F major Concerto 1459 has not yet succeeded in supplanting Pollini's recording with Bohm as my favourite; with Perahia, the English Chamber Orchestra is a much more appropriately sized band than the Vienna Philharmonic with Pollink the matching between soloist and ofenestra (for instance in the phrasing of the finale theme) is much more precise. And yet Perahia's essentially soft-edged sound misses something of the brittle clarity with which Pollini makes the immensely powerful imitative writing of that - finale

By contrast, Pollini's K488 in the same coupling is cold and distanced; Perahia, taking alarmingly slow speeds for the first two movements, manages to sustain them because his phrases are so minutely graded from note to note that continuity is assured. I can imagine a very different, much leaner treatment of the tragic F sharp minor slow movement, but it is hard to imagine the finale shaped with more effervescent skill than it is here.

The early concerti, adapted from the music of lesser composers of the time, are inevitably less interesting, but the real revelation in this batch is Perahia's rescue of the "Coronation" Concerto in D major, K537. It is often dismissed as the weakest of the mature concerti, but Perahia has its measure: he turns it into. a screnely innocent dance, punching home the angular triplets in the first movement, claborating the Larghetto delightfully, and racing through the finale with controlled gice Among the many superb recordings in this cycle, this one will surely stand as a classic.

the on Probabilities of a

same of the disease of the left

ous but impossible to compare accompaniment burns brightly Perahia's accounts with those of in short bursts; or maybe this is Malcolm Bilson, who is just just a result of the editing. The beginning his Mozart cycle on an 18th-century style instru- how near the work is to its ment. The premises are differ-Singspiel origins, running ent, and the sound is completely proudly in brief numbers that different John Eliot Gardiner creates a large-scale sound with his period-instrument band (possibly too grand in K414). but the plangency of the string sound allows. Mozart's dissonances to emerge with unusual bite and force. Because Bilson plays continuo throughout (well balanced by the engineers so as the soloists. For his Senta, to be quite audible at the start Karajan chooses Dunja Vejzoof both concerti), his solo passages emerge from the orchestral texture rather than sceming opposed to it.

And Bilson creates an absolutely personal, coherent musical discourse within the limits set by his instrument a gleaming, brittle treble range; a sensuous middle range (exquisitely dark and velvety in the slow movement of K414) and gritty,

F, K459; and 23 in A, K488 Murray Perahja/English Chamber Orchestra, CBS IM 39054 Mozart: Piano Concertos Nos 1-4, K37, 33, 40, 41 Murray Perahla/English Chamber-Orchestra. CBS 1M 39225 Adzart: Plano Concerto No 28 is. D, K537; "Coronation": Rondes K382, 386 Murray Perahiz/English Chamber Orchestra. CBS IM 39224 Mozart: Plano Concertos Nos 12 in A. K414; and 14 in E flat, K449 Malcolm Bilson/English Baroque Soloists/John Eliot Gardiner, DG Archiv 413 463-1 AH and G major, KS64 London Fortepiano Trio, Linda Nicholson (piano), Monica Huggett (violin), Timothy Mason (calio), Hyperion 466125

lean bass register. He thwacks the opening entry in K449 as if protesting a little too much, but the glinting transparent inter-play of the finale in that concerto allows the listener to feel himself right in the middle of the musical conversation.

A different approach to

period-instrument ... Mozart is demonstrated on the London Fortepiano Trio's new disc (again, the second in a continuing series) of Mozart's wonder-ful and neglected piano trios. Here Linda Nicholson uses an original instrument, not a modern copy, by Johann Schantz, a maker Haydn admired. Though I have reservations about the recorded sound (the piano slightly too far back too resonant, the violin too far forward), the piano sounds superb - crisp, bouncy, full of life - and the trios are inflected with real chamber-music intimacy by these skilled players. Best of all is the finale of the B flat trio K254: astonishing that this should not be among Mozart's best-known movements, and its subtlety of construction and exuberance of spirit here sound freshly redis-



Passion that should turn brickbats into bouquets

Puccini: Manon Lescaut Frani / Domingo / Bruson Philharmonia / Sinopoli, DG 413 893-1GH3 (3 records). Also CD and cassett Chabrier: L'Etoile Affiot-Lugaz / Gautler / Bacquier. Opera de Lyon Orch / Gardiner. Pathé 2700863 (2 records) Conifer Import. Chabrier: Le Roi malgré lui Hendricks / Garcizanz / Jetfes / Quillco. Nouvel Orchestre Philharmonique de Radio (3 records). Conifer import.

The starting point for DG's Manon Lescaid, just out, was Covent Garden's recent production of Puccini's opera. But not a great deal eventually made its way down to the recording studios in Kingsway: there was Domingo as Des Chorus and that was about it. the rest of the cast was imported, as was the Philhar-Nicholas Kenyon monia Orchestra.

Domingo and Sinopoli are outstanding. Puccini's Des Grieux has never given Domingo any problems and his tenor here is free-flowing, lyrical and passionate as well as the Amiens staging post ("Don-na non vidi mai".) It rounds off a very good year for him on disc. Sinopoli and the Philharmonia are equally persuasive and in a mood to reverse that wave of critical disapproval towards Puccini's opera that threatened when Scottish Opera staged it a comple of Edinburgh Festivals ago. Sinopoli is taut, even a little feverish at times. but never raucous. The Act III intermezzo is outstanding. Sinopoli, like Domingo, can be well satisfied with his year in

the opera studios.

some of her earliest recital records were of Puccini arias, but it is worth recalling too that she had not sung the role on stage until shortly before this Manon Lescaut went into the sounding marvellously youthful studies. Not that anyone would when he first spots Manon at guess it from this performance: girlishly flirtations in Act 1, petulantly sorry for herself in Act II and finally shattered as she feels life slipping away in Act IV ("Sola, perduta, abbandonata", taken very slowly by soprano and conductor). and Domingo are so good that the supporting cast is over-shadowed, apart from Robert Gambill's neat Edmondo. Keep the RCA Manon on the shelves for Bjorling in the first act; otherwise this is the one to

One of the great pleasures of the opera studios.

The revelation of the set, rediscovery of Chabrier's though, is Mirella Freni in the L'Etoile, seen first in Lyons and

Paul Griffiths

Dukas: Ariane et Barbe-Bleue

then at the Opéra-Comique in Paris, where it returns in the courtesy of Conifer, in the shape of Le Roi malgre lui, whose libretto is even dafter than that middle of this month. Writing after the first Paris airing I suggested that EMI should issue Chabrier's renowned bonhomic fills the score, as does his gift for the record made by their Pathe parody, especially in the "Strauss" waltzes at the start of division with forces of the Lyon opera. They declined the suggeslion, but here it is, thanks to the Act II. Nor is he averse to direct enterprise of Conifer, fresh quotation (Berlioz's Hungarian under the baton of John Eliot Gardiner. This time the star is the orchestra under Charles Dutoit. Colette Alliot-Lugaz is the The recording quality, like the

star of both the Lyons and Paris casts in the travesti part of the pedlar Lazuli who wins his princess. Georges Gautier makes a youthful King Ouf, that bloodthirsty monarch not too distant from G & S's Mikado, and the admirable Gabriel Bacquier is the court astrologer who stars go consistently wrong. All in all, a delight, whether or not you can make it to Paris at the end of the year.

More Chabrier comes, by

the snow maidens

Season of

Rimsky-Korsakov: Famous Orchestral Works Rotterdam PO/Zinman. Philips 412 164-1 NO/Jarvis. Chandos DBRD 3004 Rechmeninov: Symphony No 2 Rattle/Los Angeles Phil. EMI 27

Rechmeninos: Probade, etc. Andrei Gavrilov EMI EL 27 0105 Rachmeninov: Pieno Works, Volume I Rechmeninov. L'Oisee Lyre 414 096-1 Szymenowski: Steber Mater Polisi Radio National SO/Wit. EMI EL 27

Tchalkovsky: Vespers and Hymna Academic Glinka Choir/ Tchernouchenko, Chant du Monde LDX 78749/50

It's a good Christmas for Slavophiles, with two boxed sets and several rarities from the Eastern European archives. The Scottish National Orchestra's Rimsky collection is ostensibly the most seasona under its new principal conductor, Neeme Jarvi, there is a nice glittery performance of the Gogol-inspired Christmas Eve Suite, as well as the rarer Invisible City of Kuzeh, neither of which is included in the Philips set.

Where the two collections overlap, though - on May Night, Snow Maiden, Tale of Tsar Sultan and Coq d'Or - the Rotterdam orchestra's inter-pretations, under David Zinman, has the edge with their sharper, more sensuous focus.

The Philips box offers Rimsky's Second Symphony as well. Rachmaninov's Second has just reappeared in its complete version. Simon Rattle, who knows so well how to give a score room to breathe, makes the most of its expansive sequences. A full, resonant recording emphasizes the body and resilience of the lower

Andrei Gavrilov's Rachmaninov is no less stimulating, as his August South Bank recital revealed. A selection of preludes etudes tableaux and moments musicaux are presented here, recorded in the Moscow Conservatoire, and all devoured greedily in Gavrilov's impetuous, muscular readings. At its best, perhaps, in the obsessive motive energy of the montents, his strength and

showmanship occasionally get the better of him: I disliked, for instance, the stabbing at the end, to the Elegie.

This first of seven proposed discs of historic pianists,

recorded on Ampico rolls. reveals quite thrillingly Rachmaninov's extraordinary pian-ism. Here the adrenalin level is kept consistently higher not so much by power a by unpredictability and a more vigorous working of notes which are too often considered merely subordinate. Listen to both versions of the G minor Prelude, and tasto the differ-

Mozart: Piano Concertos Nos 9 and 11 (K271, K413) Malcolm Bilson, English Baroque Soloists/John Eliot Gardiner. DG Archiv 410 905-1 Gaps in the recorded catalogue of Eastern European choral music are interestingly An exciting first step on the road towards re-creating the piano concerto as Mozart knew it: filled this month by the works of Szymanowski and Tchaikovsky. Szymanowski's Stabat Mater, coupled in this Polish Hilary Finch performance with the Litary to

the Firgin and the haunting cantata, Denieter, captures well its voluptuous chastity. Tehaikovsky's unaccompanied harmonizations of the Eastern Orthodox 1 espers, written while he was working on Mazeppa, are given performances as direct and unsophisticated as their settings, and are coupled with the gently engaging Ten Sacred Hynns sung by

the Chamber Choir of Moscow

conducted by Youri Oukhov. Hilary Finch

Grieux, the conductor Giuseppe inopoli and Covent Garden

Numb and noble Dutchmen Karajan's new Flying Dutchman lurches into view, massive and more than somewhat distraught. Recorded over a period of almost two years, between December 1981 and September last year, it spans a period of some change in his relationship with the Berlin

Philharmonic; which may It would be not only invidi- account for the way the effect anyway is to emphasize come to a dead halt. There is a strength here that is hindered by its small-scale packaging the sound is towering and powerful, notably in the overture, but the rhythmic regularity keeps it from being as wayward and as impressive as it might be.

Other tussies come among the soloists. For his Senta. take, and Miss Vejzovic does not quite take it; part of her, especially in the ballad and the finale, is still piercing towards the pathological venom of the other lady. Peter Hoffmann's Erik is also unappealing, and is perhaps the most worrying evidence yet that this gifted singer is overtaxing himself.

Kurt Moll is a jolly Daland: Die Walkure: his Act 2 nar-

Wagner: Der Fliegende Holländer, Vejorlo, Van Dam, Mott, Vienna Opera Chorus, Berlin PO/Karajan. EMI Ex 27 0013 3 (three records) Wagner: Excerpts Estes, Berlin Stratskapelle/Fricke. Philips

4122/1-1 Wagner: Die Walküre Soloists, Bayreuth Festival Orchestra/Böhm. Philips 412 478-2 (4 CDs) Zemlinsky: Der Geburtstag der Infantin Soloists, Berlin Radio SO/Albrecht, Schwann/Impetus VMS 1626 (2 records)

you can almost hear the tongue in the check as he trots out his bourgeois platitudes. However, the main reason for accurring this set is to hear José van Dam's Dutchman. He sounds every bit the damned soul, singing with a greyness of tone that speaks of spiritual and emotional numbness. This is very different from

Simon Estes' performance of the Dutchman's monologue on his Wagner recital disc. Mr Estes is not chilled acceptance but suffering nobility, with a balance between anguish and maturity that is most effective here. In Amfortas's lament from the last act of Parsifal, I find the anguish excessive, and the indulgence of "die Wunde" tasteless. Nor is this splendid singer altogether happy in two stretches of Wotan's music from

ration and his farewell. Mr Estes has the royal vocal presence and the humanity of a magnificent Wotan but he is unfortunately caught here with unsteady intonation and a less than full command of the long phrase. It would be unfair to pursue

any comparisons with Theo Adam's performance in a classic. live recording of the complete opera under Bohm, now happily made available on CD (and what a relief it is simply to be able to hear a whole act at a gol. Dating from 1967, the set has a cast to throw anyone paroxysms of nostalgia: Birgit Nilsson as Brünnhilde, Leonie Rysanek as Sieglinde, and perhaps now seeming rarest of all, James King as Siegmund, proving that real Wagner tenors existed only 17 years ago.

Finally, a brief but hearty welcome for one of the most curious operas since Wagner, Zemlinsk's version of Wilde's The Birthday of the Infanta. The soloists and the much revised libretto come from the Hamburg Opera's production of the opera as Der Zwerg, seen at Edinburgh last year. As those performances proved, it is a quite extraordinary piece, delicately bizarre and beautiful, and not easily forgotten.

Paul Griffiths

PICK OF



BBC SO, EJC/Boulez. **CBS M 39023** Ravel's songs make a feast of exotic flavours, some sharp. some rich. Boulez has long had a special relationship with this composer, and here he has a team of soloists that provide pleasure in variety: Heather Harper in *Shéhérazade*, Jill Gomez in the Mallarmé set, Jessye Norman in the Malagasy songs and José van Dam going Spanish and Greek.

Dances, Vocalise CBSO/Rattle. EMI ASD 1438111 One of the keenest fascinations in music at the moment is that of observing Simon Rattle make Rachmeninov interesting and the Symphonic Dances have the special enthusiasm of his Birmingham work. John Higgins

Racimaninov: Symphonic

Verdi: Il trovatore Plowright, Fassbaender, Domingo, Zancanaro, Santa Cecilia Orchestra/Giufini. DG 413 355. CD and cassette No doubts about the opera set of the year: Giulini's first Trovatore

Choice: Mozart and Verdi on disc. His approach to this same originality goes into the casting, from Plowright through

Claudia Muzio EMI EX 29 01633 Another example of the riches within EMI's archives. This issue covers Muzio near the end of her career in 1934-35, possibly past her best but still one of the great dramatic sopranos of the century.

Les arts florissants/William Christle, Harmonia Mundi HMC 1139-41 THE YEAR convincing and musically ravishing revival of Charpentier's long-neglected masterpiece Narcissus Kirkby, Philpot, Covey-Crump, Gothic Voices/Christopher Page,



much-maligned opera is as persuasive as it is original. That ender to the more obvious choice of Domingo. All are top

Stars of the Vienna Opera 1918-45 EMI 29 1031 (3 records) EMI's earlier issue which covered the post-war years in Vienna. Accept that there are some tracks you will never want to listen to again for the sake of others which

Takacs Quartet Hungariton SLPD 12502-04 High intelligence and imagination shape the whole approach of the Takacs Quartet. Full marks for

DANCE

067-99 974 T

(GALLERIES) Art waves goodbye to the warehouse

Anne Berthoud, who has built Covent Garden, but, she says, up a considerable reputation for "It wasn't even listed in the Aup a considerable reputation for her shows of artists whose paintings lie on the borderline between abstract and figurative, has turned her back on trendy Covent Garden and moved to the centre of London's modern art world in the West End.

Her new gallery opens in Clifford Street, off Bond Street, on Monday; in an airy, spacious, south-facing room she will be exhibiting a mixed show by artists whom she has represented for some years, including paintings by Robert Mason, Michael Brick and Michael Porter, pots by Magdalene Odundo and sculpture by Peter Randall-Page.

Anne Berthoud's previous gallery was in Langton Court,

2". Although it was converted from an exotic-sounding old banana warehouse, with two floors and recessed walls that offered useful changes in perspective for viewing mixed shows (which Anne Berthond likes on put on), it was not an ideal position for a modern art gallery. Her clients have greeted the news of the move with sighs of relief, telling her "At last we'll be able to find you".

When she opened her gallery four years ago, hopes were high that. Covent Garden would attract collectors and art lovers more used to the streets of Mayfair, but gradually the character of the area emerged as one which would simply attract

Painters in Water-Colours and

casual shoppers and tourists, with its glitter, restaurants, fireeaters on the pavements in the summer and crowds spilling out from the pubs. She is obviously delighted with her new gallery and glad to be in such a central position; a different atmosphere prevails in the surrounding streets, but "I do not intend to become stuffy", she said with a wide smile. Were the other dealers welcoming when they heard about the gallery's move to their midst?

"I've had an incredible response from other galleries". she said. "I do not believe in competing with them. This is not a competitive business. If she knows a collector looking for something which she does not have in her gallery, she will happily send them in the right direction.

Her commitment to her artists is evident; she talks with warmth and clarity about their work and the atmosphere in the gallery is friendly and unpretentions. The move has been made with the artists in mind: "You have a responsibility to your aritsts to show them in the best possible place", and the new setting, looking down over the beartland of London's modernart market is ideal.

Prudence Hone The Anne Berthouri Gallery, 10

Clifford Street, London W1 (437 1645) opens on Mon. Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm (closed Dac 22-Jan 7).



Classical cut

Greek island of Paros, was introduced to this country in the 1840s. Figures made in the white, unglazed porcelsin including those of classical scenes such as the Venus and Cupid by Minton (above) were very popular between 1850 and 1880. More than 600 examples, most of them for sale, will be on show at "The Parian Phenomenon" at Chelsea Town Hall, Kings Road, London SW3 from Tues until Dec 21, 10am-7.30pm (closed Sun). Also on display will be Cheverton's three dimensional pantograph (left) for reducing figures and busts, which has been especially restored for the exhibition.

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Today and Wed at 7.30om and wed at 1 Jupin Jenniler Penney and Derek Deane have the leads in tonight's Mayerling; on Wed, Swan Lake is led by Marguerite Porter and Jay

March in Act III) to make a

singing, is only so-so. Barbara

Hendricks has gaity but a little

trouble with her coloratura; the

is a bit subdued. A laughably

overblown libretto note suggests

that "from the purely musical standpoint" Chabrier's score is

rather better than that of

Nicholas Kenyon

still a very enjoyable listen.

Charpentier: Médée Soloists.

penetrating, dramatically

Machaut: The Mirror of

At a time when medieval music is

being neglected by the record companies, a reveletory disc which presents Machaut's songs

Brahms: Symphony No 1 North German Radio

Orchestra/Günther Wand.
Deutsche Harmonia Mundi 1C

I choose this for its rare long-

instinct and its purpose.

Bartok: Complete Quartets

their bright, glowing focus.

sightedness, its deep assimilation of the symphony's evolution, its

Hyperion A66087

with utter simplicity.

Carmen. Not quite so, but it is

John Higgins

usually excellent Gino Quilico

vicked musical point.

LONDON CONTEMPORARY Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Today at 7.30pm

Their London season ends tonight with Paul Taylor's Esplanade as the centrepiece of a programme also including Robert Cohan's No Man's Land and Siobhan Davies's

FESTIVAL BALLET Bristol Hippodrome (0272 299444). Today at 2.30 and 7.30 pm. Birmingham Hippodrome (021 622 7486). Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Dec 15 at 2.30 and 7.30pm Natalia Makarova dances Tatiana in Onegin (Mon, Wed), but Patricia Ruanne (Tues) is also excellent in the role. Today's programme at Bristol includes the virtuoso Etudes

and the Duke Ellington ballet, Night

The tour ends with two more performances of a mixed bill including Ashton's The Dream and Façade. The company's season at Sadler's Wells opens on Dec 18.

Creature; Birmingham gels The

mpton, Gaumont Theatre

Nutcracker, Thurs-Sat.

DANGE/MEDIA WEEK

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL

(0703 29771). Today at 2.30

Chisenhale Dance Space, 64 Chisenhale Road, London E3 (981 6617). Today-Mon, and Thurs-Dec 15, at 7.30pm Celebrating the completion of a fire escape that enables it to open its doors to the public, this nest of "new dance" in Bethnal Green (just

south of Victoria Park) presents different shows every night. Rmg limit to check details. Dance: John Percival;

Photography: Michael Young

Openings

VIDEO TIMES: Kevin Atherton has a sense of humour; last year he exhibited three bronze deckchairs at the Serpentine Gallery and he has now turned his attention to the video age. His installation consists of a video, showing himself looking at a television screen, looking at you, looking at him. An accompanying booklet (a sort of combined TV and Radio Times) details each moment on screen: now he sucks a mint, now he blows his nose. . . Kettles Yard, Northampton Street,

Cambridge (1223 352124). Opens tomorrow, until Dec 21, Tues-Sat 12.30-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm. LET ME SHOW YOU MY. ETCHINGS FATHER CHRISTMAS Moved show of original work by members of the Royal Societies of

Painter-Etchers and Engravers, which range from delicately executed wood-engravings to traditional landscapes.
Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton
Street, Blackfriars, London SE1. (928 7521). Opens Tues, until Dec 23. Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun Selected

AESOP'S FABLES Portal Gallery, 16a Grafton Street, London W1 (493 0708). Until Jan 5, Mon-Fri 10am-5.45pm, Sat 11am-

2pm Mixed exhibition of gallery artists illustrating the fables; a great variety of styles, some amusing interpretations and one small. peautifully framed painting by Barry Castle which seems to capture lesop's enduring insight into himan nature.

McCALLUM Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford (0865 242731). Until Jen 3, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm Two artists working in preclous metals, but with very different styles: Lloyd produces chased silver bowls, McCallum uses mokumé, a technique which blands swirt into natterns resembling

MICHAEL LLOYD/ALISTAIR

Photography

ANNIE LEIBOYTTZ: PHOTOGRAPHS WITH STYLE stills Gallery, 105 High Street, Edinburgh (U31 557 1140), Until Jan 18, Tuest-Sat 12.30-Spm An apt sits for an exhibition of portrait photographs which seem to have little of anything other than

style. With her work for Rolling ione magazine in America, Annie Liebovitz has carved a distinctive style of photography which suggests the outrageous but which deals mainly in the contrived avant-gards with the avowed intention being to shock. HOME FRONT AND STAYING ON olographers' Gallery, 5 & 8

Great Newport Street, London WC1 (240 1969). Until Jan 19, Tues-Sat 11am-7pm. John Reardon and Derek Bishton spent four years photographing the ethnic minorities in Handsworth the main body of work in "Home Front" is an honest attempt to break down various stereotypes. Sadly this show palls when seen alongside "Staying On" which is a fascinating exhibition, researched by Alex Noble, offering a broad historical perspective of immigrant communities in the British Is



Parian porcelain, named after the marble quarries on the



GLC SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

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20, E3 20, £4 20, £6 (only) E.H.I.
YAL PHILITARIAN CORCRESTAL Projectics Charus of Lar Trinity Boys' Choir Nicholas Cleobury (cond) Darid Wilson-Joh (bar) Prog inc Reseltal Ov. La Cenerentola, Prokoliev Cinderell (east); wis by Mozart, Tchalkovsky, Britlen, Carols for choir & sudii Choir John Pools (cond) Leslie Passon (organ) Gary Ketel (proct A Fundy Concert to Calebrate the 21st Birthday of the London Gebriel Brass Ensemble 23 L4, E5, 25, 27, 29 to add to the Royal National Lifeboot Institution

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ORCHESTRA Principal Conductor: Giuseppe Sinopoli

TOMORROW at 3.15 **ANDREW DAVIS** JOHN LILL Rachmaninovi Vocalise Rachmaninovi Pisno Concerto No.3 Prokofievi Symphony No.5

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ALBERTO PORTUGHEIS: Page
ADELINA OPREAN: Violin

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[5, [7,3], [7,5], [1,8] Polemeia betilene Op. 31.

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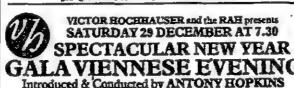
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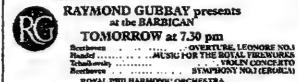
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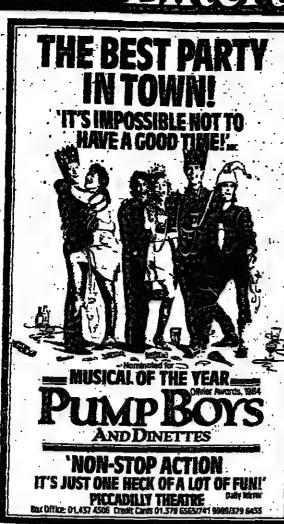
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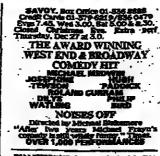
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CONCERTS MRESTMAS CONCERT WITH CAROLS Wednesday 12 December at 7.50pm at the Royal Albert Hab.

12 Parts Housing Orchestra & Choir Conductor — John Lumber Oromist Guest Calendar Bell. Special Guest Calendar Bell. Special Guest College 1.50 55 from Box Office Oli-59 at 150 55 from Box Office Oli-50 from Box Office Oli-50 from Box Office O TELEVISION

مكذا بن الاحل

A master that might have been

Films on TV

In June 1962 a new magazine. Movie, announced its presence with a long diatribe against what it saw as the general ineptitude of the British cinema.

To underline the point, Morie produced a chart in which directors were grouped according to ability. Most of the established names were consigned to the dismissive category of competent or ambitious" and only five made it to the ranks of the "talented". "very talented" or "brilliant".
Of these, Joseph Losey was an expatriate American and Hugo Fregonese an Argentinian

who had worked mostly in Hollywood. That left Robert Hamer, of Kind Hearts and Coronets, Karel Reisz, who had just made Saturday Night and Sunday Morning, and Seth And who, the casual filmgoer might have asked, was Seth

Holt? Not exactly a name on every lip; yet, according to Movie, he was one of the few genuinely gifted men working in the British cinema and, with Losey, its brightest hope for the The magazine's high estimate

of Holt was based almost entirely on one film, a psychological shocker made for Hammer called *Taste of Fear* (Channel 4, today, 11,30pm-lam). It had come out in the previous year (1961), though no one had taken much notice. masterpiece".

Feur was "by serious standards, not very good" and described its script as "a preposterous amalgam of previous thrillers", most notably Les Diaboliques. So why the fuss? Because "it reveals time and time again a included The Larender Hill taste of what might have been. director who can create cinema- Moh and Mandy: he also, by the tically, where other directors are way, edited Saturday Night and

PERICLES, PRINCE OF TYRE: Shakespeare's late romance about a good man confronting evil and eventually overcoming it, with Mike Gwilym in the title role, John Woodvine as the vicious King of Antioch and Norman Rodway and Ametic Crosbie as the rulers of Tersus. BBC2, today, 8.20-11.20pm, Earlier (8.50-7.15pm), the poet P.J. Kavanagh offers a personal view of the play.

THE EBONY TOWER: Laurence Olivier as the old, irascible artist of John Fowles's novella, adapted by John Mortimer. Greta Scacchi and Toyah Wilkox are the young art students who share his French larmhouse and Roger Rees plays the critic whose visit disturbs and threatens the status quo. A slight story, attractively photographed and finely acted. All

ITV regions, tomorrow, 9.30-11pm. IN THE MILLER MOOD: A tribute to the

American bandleader Glenn Miller who

CONCERTS

SALOMON/SINFONIA

Taste of Fear: Susan Strasberg (left) and Ann Todd in Seth Holt's film

is a good film and we cannot imagine, on its evidence, that Karel Reisz will make a much better one. Taste of Fear is rather a bad film and we can imagine Seth Holt making a

Movie conceded that Taste of had joined Ealing studios in tur was "by serious standards. 1944 as an assistant editor. In Holt was a former actor who that capacity he worked on celebrated pictures like Dead of Night, Passport to Pimlico and Kind Hearts and Coronets. Hamer, he drank himself to an Promoted to editor his credits early death. Taste of Fear is a

content with illustrating their Sunday Morning.

Scripts". Saturday Night and His directing debut came in The Overlanders (1946): Harry Sunday Morning, said Morie.

1958 with Nonthery to Go, a Watt's stirring account of a wartime cattle drive across Australia (BBG2) crime story he wrote with Kenneth Tynan. Taste of Fear today, 3.10-4.40pm). was his second film, starring

Susan Strasberg as a crippled heiress who becomes haunted by the corpse of her long-lost lather. Sadly. Holt did not produce the masterpiece that Movie had hoped for, his flair for lifting banal material continued for only four more films and, like his brother-in-law Robert Hamer, he drank himself to an

cattle drive across Australia (BBC2,

Fourteen Hours (1951): Richard Basehart as the man threatening to throw himself off a tall building in a durable suspense thriller directed by Henry Hathaway (Channel 4, today, 3.20-5.05pm).

Bus Stop (1956): Marilyn Monroe in top form as the cafe singer wooed by a simple cowboy (BBC2, Mon 6-7.35pm).

Moonlighting (1982): Jerzy Skollmowsky's perceptive study of four Polish building workers doing up a house in London while Peter Waymark awaiting news from home (Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-11.20pm).

Programme choice disappeared 40 years ago during a flight from

Britain to Paris. Presented by a former guest vocalist with the Miller band. Anne Shelton, the programme comes from a United States Air. Force base in Suffolk and features rich helpings of Miller style music with three of his wartime soloists. BBC1, tomorrow, 9.30-10.10om. A second inbute. Glenn Miller: A Moonlight Serenade, introduced by Van Johnson, is on Channel 4, Thurs. 5,30-7pm.

HILARY: Singer/comedienne Marti Caine makes her debut in situation comedy as the researcher for a television chat show, divorced and with a grown up son who aspires to be a musician. In this first episode (the full series starts in the New Year) she is sent to persuade a famous American sturitman to appear on the

programme, only to discover that he never gives interviews. BBC2, Mon, 9-9.30pm. HUMAN RIGHTS: On the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations in December 1948, a look at how far its hopes have been realised. Those interviewed by producer/director Rex Bloomstein range from the former American President, Jimmy Carter, and President Nimein of the Sudan, to the victims of political and religious persecution throughout the world. All ITV regions. Tues, 9.30-11.30pm.

KIPLING: The one-man play by Bnan Clark, KIPLING: The one-man play by Bhan Clark, based on Kipling's poems and stones, and performed by Alec McCowen. Clark sees Kipling as a man of paradoxes, someone who loved soldiers but hated war, a patriot who described England as his favourite foreign country and an imperialist who refused to accept a Knighthood in the Order of the British Empire, Channel 4, Wed, 9-10.30pm.

ROCK & JAZZ

Today, 7.45om, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) Doron Salomon conducts the City of London Sinfonia in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 3, Mozart's Symphony No 41. Handel's Water Music. Peter Aronsky solos in Mozart's Piano Concerto No 20.

ELISABETH LEONSKAJA Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800) South Bank Piano series with Beethoven's "Pathetique" and "Tempest" sonatas and Chopin's Four Scherzos.

RESURRECTION Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (925 1197, credit cards 925 8800) Gilbert Kaplan conducts huge forces, including the London Symphony Chorus, LSO and soloists, in Mahler's

'Resurrection" Symphony. ARTHUR ROWE Mon, 6.30pm, Canada House, Trafatgar Square, London SW1 (628 9492, ext 245) A Canadran pianist, Arthur Rowe, offers Mozart's Sonata K570, Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy, Liszt's Benediction and Six Aphorisms by Affred Fisher, a

Canadian composer.

SUSAN KESSLER Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141) Susan Kessler (mezzo soprano) sings a rather unusual programme with Dvořák's Songs Op 73, Gypsy songs by Novak and Bendl, and other songs by Grainger, Grieg and

even Brahms. Geoffrey Parsons

MATA/LSO Mon, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre Richard Strauss's Don Juan, Mozan's Sintonia Concertante for wind instruments and Dvořak's Symphony No 7 are all played by the LSO under Eduardo Mata.

RNCM SO Tues, 8pm, Royal Northern



Hands and knees: Sir John Pritchard (see Concerts) and Boy George of Culture Club (see Rock & Jazz) THE FIRM

College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061 273 4504) Variously conducted by Sian Edwards, Eli Goren and Simon Phipps; the RNCM Symphony Orchestra Interprets Beethoven's Symphony No 8, Tippett's Symphony No 4, and Bruckner's Te Deum.

SCHUBERT/STRAUSS Fri, 12.15pm, Royal Northern College of Music The BBC Philharmonic is conducted by Wilfried Boettcher in Schubert's Overture Rosamunde and Richard Strauss's Suite Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme. These are separated by Christiane Edinger soloing in Berg's Violin Concerto. PRITCHARD/BBC SO

Fri, 7.30pm, Royal Festival Hall Sir John Pritchard conducts the BBC SO in Richard Strauss's Ein Heldenleben and the 1947 revision of Stravinsky's Symphonies of Wind Instruments, In between comes Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos K 365, in which the soloists are imogen Cooper and Anne Queffelec.



Tonight/tomorrow, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) Paul Rodgers, the voice of Free and Bad Company, combines in a new band with Jimmy Page, late of lad Zapacella Led Zeppelin.

SPANDAU BALLET Tonight/tomorrow, Wembley
Arena, Empire Way, Wembley,
Middlesex (902 1234)
The barbered soul-boy look
certainly suits them better than the
excesses of New Romanticism.

Tonight, Queen's Hall, Leeds (0532 431 961); Mon/Tues, Royal Court, Liverpool (051 709 4921); Wed/Thurs, Birmingham Odeon (051 543 5304) (021 643 6101)
White reggae merchants, at their best recasting such classics as "Many Rivers to Cross" and "Red Red Wine".

PAUL YOUNG Tonight, Bournemouth Centre (0202 297297); tomorrow/Thurs, Brighton Centre (0273 202881);

The poise of his records is missing on stage, but his musicians are tarrific. AL GREY/BUDDY TATE Tonight and Wed to Sat, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (439 8722) This curning trombone/tenor team – both former Basieites – play the kind of mainstream jazz that makes everything alse sound like junk BILLY MACKENZIE Tomorrow, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) The Associates' singer staps out as a solo performer. **BIG COUNTRY**

Mon, N2C, Birmingham (021 780 2015); Tues, Brighton Centre (0273 202881); Fd, Wembley Arene (902 1234)

Scotland's answer to Ireland's U2, treading a path between the emotional promiscuity of heavy metal rock and the sterile tricks of electro-pop.

CULTURE CLUB Tues/Wed, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 2016)

Over-exposed and fading.

WHAMI Tues, Whitley Bay Ice Rink (0632 530125); Fri, Queen's Hall, Leeds (0532 431961) No group of musicians says more about the state of Young Britain than George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley, mixing cocktails and topping up the tan while the Empire

PAUL BRADY Thurs to Mon, Half Moon, 93 Lower Richmond Road, London SW15 (788 2387) (100 2397)
Five nights in this atmospheric
Putney pub room for the fiery Insh singer-songwriter and his excellent band. Highly recommended.

JAZZ TETE-A-TETE

Thurs, New End Theatre, 27 New End, London NW3 (435 6054) Peter Burman revives his series of late-night jazz recitals (11pm to 1,30am) with Duncan Lamont's 20piece big band.

OPERA =

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE Covent Garden, London WC1 (240 1066) Strauss, J and Strauss, R rule Floral Street this week. On Monday

(6 pm) John Schlesinger's new production of Rosenkavalier, with Sir Georg Sottl celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary at Convent Garden in the pit, and with Kiri Te Kanawa as the Marschallin, There will be a futher performance on Thurs at 6.30 pm. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

Collseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (836 3161) The main attraction this week is Thursday's revival (7.30 pm) of David Pountney's magnificent production of Janacek's The Makropulos Case, conducted by Richard Armstrong. Tonight and Fri at 7 pm are the two last chances to see Dvovak's Rusalka, while the revival of Cost fan tutte is on Wed and Sat at 7pm.

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA Road, Southernpton (0703 29771)
WNO ends its lively autumn season with the Pountney/Armstrong presentation of Janacek's From the House of the Dead (Wed); then,

Passion on Sat. On Tues and Fri La Bohème takes to the stage, and on Thurs Ruth Berghaus's controversial new production of Don Giovanni. Performances start at 7.15 pm. OPERA 80

another must. Martinu's Greek

Two new productions touring round the country this year, a glitzy, witty update of Rossini's The Italian Girl in Algiers, with the orchestra. under David Parry, turning in some fizzing Rossini playing; and an interesting, if less successful experiment with Verdi's A Masked Ball, set in the United States of Reagan and Dynasty. The company visits Chesterfield's Pomegranate Theatre (0248 24481) tonight with Masked Ball; then on to Swindon's Wyvern Theatre (Ball) and Wed (Ital); before arriving at Malvem's Festival Theatre (06845 3377) on Fri (Ital) and Sat (Ball). Performance start at 7.30pm.

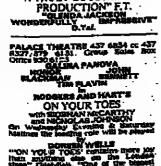
Concerts: Max Harrison: Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz. Richard Williams

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Intimate Theatre, Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N13 (886 5451), Dec 17-Jan 12, Mon-Sat at 2.30 and 7pm except Dec 26, 27, 29, Jan 5, Jan 12 at 1, 4.15 and 7.30pm, £3.30-£4.70, Concs and party rates
Michael Robbins heads the cast of a

litional show, with Jane Harvey as

Artist CD Little Angel Marionette Theatre, 14 Dagmar Passage, Cross Street, N1 (226 1787). Until Jan 6, Sat at 11 am (for 3-5-year-olds); Sat and Sun at 3pm (for 6-11-year-olds). Daily at 3pm from Dec 26, 22 at 11am, 22,50 at 3pm. Concs. No party rates No party rates
Popular puppet theatre company with a show for children of six years and above show for children of six years and above (3pm) and 3-5 years (11am). One hour 20 minutes, with one interval.

THE ANCIENT MARINER
Olivier (928 2252), Dec 17, 18, 20 at
2pm; Dec 27-29 at 2 and 7.15pm; Dec
31 at 2pm; Jan 8-10, 14, 15, 18 at 2pm.
Also in Feb and Mar. In repertory, £5£7.50. Conce and party rates
Michael Bryant tells the story and a full company act it out, in Michael Bogdanov's adaptation of the epic poem by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

BABES IN THE WOOD BABES IN THE WOOD
Lewisham Theatre (formerly Lewisham
Concert Hall), Rushey Green, Cattord,
SE6 (690 3431/8512), Dec 25-Jan 26,
Tues-Sun at 2.30pm until Jan 6, then:
Wed, Thurs, Sat and Sun at 2.30pm;
Tues-Sat at 7pm throughout the run.
£3.50-£5.50. Concs and party rates
Lorraine Chase, Paul Shane, Jeffrey
Holland, Barry Howard, the Webb Twins
in a very television-star oriented show.

BUTTON MOON & THE TIN CAN BAND Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre, Southampton Row, WC1 (226 5911). Dec 15-Jan 5, Dec 17-21 at 10am and 1.45pm, otherwise Mon-Sat at 2.30pm and extra perfs Dec 28, 29, Jan 4, 5 at 11am, No perfs Dec 24-26, £3.70. Concs and party rates
Playboard Puppets in a show featuring
puppets as seen in the Thames
Television show

A CHRISTMAG CAROL Brent Town Hall, Forty Lane, Wembley (904 6285). Mon-Dec 22, at 10am and 2pm until Dec 19 (also 7pm on Dec 15), and at 2 and 7pm Dec 20-22, £2-£3. Concs and party rates The Charles Dickens story adapted for



CIDER WITH ROSIE Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, SE10 (858 7755). Preview Dec 19 at 7.45pm, opens Dec 20 at 7pm. Until Feb 2, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinees Sat at 2.30pm, and Dec 25 at 4pm. No peris Dec 24,

James Roose-Evans's adaptation of the Laune Cae autobiographical work, which tells of a childhood in the Cotswolds. Sarbara Ewing, Christopher Timothy, Simon Butteriss, Richard Pearce, Jeremy Swift and Douglas Milvain, directed by Roose-Evans.

CINDERELLA Cindercella Beck Theatre, Grange Road, Hayes, Middlesex (561 8371). Dec 13-Jan 12, Mon-Sat at 2.30 and 7pm (Dec 31 at 1 and 4.30pm). No perf Dec 25. 25.50. Cones and party rates Dennis Waterman, Ruia Lenska, Peter Purves, Annabel Etkind.

CINDERELLA Srent Town Hell, Forty Lane, Wembley (904 5286). Jan 2-5, Wed-Sat at 7pm; matinee Jan 5 at 2.30pm, £2-£3. Conce and party rates
The Chameleons, local amateur dramatic society, in traditional show.

GERRY COTTLE'S CIRCUS Clapham Common, SW4 (228 5447). Dec 22-Jan 6, daily at 2 and 5pm, E4. Concs and party rates John Carter's Old Tyme Steam Fair is also on site, open 1-8pm.

DICK WHITTINGTON & HIS WONDERCAT Ealing Town Hall, Ealing, WS (557 8273), Jan 9-12, Wed-Sat at 7.30pm: matince Jan 12 at 2.30pm, £3. Concs The David Wood version of the traditional tale.

DICK WHITTINGTON Lambeth Town Hall, Acre Lane, SW2 (622 6655, ext 355). Dec 31-Jan 5, Mon-Sat at 2.30 and 7.30pm, £2.50, Cones and party rates
Local-authority funded show; traditional family pantomime.

DICK WHITTINGTON
New End Theatre, 27 New End, NW3
(435 5053), Dec 18-Jan 13, Tues-Sat at
2.30 and 7pm; Sun at 3.30 and 6.30pm,
No peris Dec 25; Dec 28: 2, 5, 8pm.
£3.50-£4.50. Cones and party rates
Ken Parry, Ron Davies in a family show
on malitiment limits.

THE GINGERBREAD MAN Bigomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, WC1 (387 9629). Until Jan 13, perfs at 10.30sm, 2, 2.30, 3.30 and 5.30pm according to the day; Tues-Sun, No perf Dec 25, £4.50-£7,50, Conce and

party rates Peter Duncan stars with Ronnie Stevens and Jacqueline Clarke in the sixth London season of the David Wood musical play for children. **GOLDILOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS**

Queens Theatre, Hornchurch, Essex (04024 43333). Until Feb 9, Mon-Sat at 2.30pm, until Jan 5, then Jen 7, 10, 12 at 2.30pm, then Wed, Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm, then Wed, Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm, then Mon-Sat mainly at 6.30pm, sometimes at 7.30pm, No peris Dec 25, Jan 14, 21, 28, Feb 4, 23.30-24.30, Some at 22.10 on styne, Cones and party other. on stage. Comes and party rates
John Mortey's version is set in a circus,
with some seats "ringside" on stage.

HARD TIMES Orange Tree Theatre, opposite Richmond Station, Richmondracemond station, Michaelian John Thames, Surrey (940 3633). Until Dec 15, Mon-Sat at 7.30 pm; matinées Sat and Dec 5, 12 st 2.30 pm; metinées Sat and Jan 2, 9, 16 at 2.30 pm; setinées Sat and Jan 2, 9, 16 at 2.30 pm; £2.50-£4, Concs and party rates
Caroline John, Frank Moorey, Kate Satte Baud Baud Baud Bayas all the Spire and David Timson play all the : John McAndrew in Characters in this adequation by Stephe Jeffereys of Charles Dickens's sags of mill-lown life.

Christmas shows A dash of the unexpected from Dickens

In London and the surrounding area, Christmas fare includes four Cinderellas, four Dick Whittingtons (one with his wondercat), three Mother Geese and three Pinocchios: all good traditional stuff, although Whittington's wondercat is a bit worrying - he was pretty special

Away from pantomimes, Charles Dickens is well represented, with three offerings. There is only one Christmas Carol, however, and the other two are not immediately obvious Christmas shows - Hard Times, and Great Expectations.

Peter Coe, who has adapted Great Expectations and directs it at the Old Vic. admits it is not a traditional Christmas show. but argues that it is very suitable for Christmas, "It is a family oriented show, as Oliver! is, a story about a boy that can capture the imagination of children, and a show that the whole family is able to enjoy." Not keen on pantomimes

many families who want something more than a panto, In fact, he has inserted a pantomime scene into the production about Wopstle, a friend of Pip's has the great merit of being a sister, who gives up his job as parish clerk to go on the

renowned for staging pro- and tells a good story."
ductions of Dickens and it was In a copresentation

Expectations should be put on and the Birmingham Repertory HOLIDAY ON ICE '85 Wembley Arena (902 1234). Jan 4-Feb 24, Wed and Thurs at 3 and 7.45pm; Fri at 7.45pm; Set at 2, 8 pm; Sun at 2.30 and 5.30pm, £2.50-£5.50. Concs and party rates
The Smurts, cartoon characters, are

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES SW11 (223 6557). Dec 12-lan 13, Tues-Sw11 (223 6557). Dec 12-lan 13, Tues-Sun at 7,30pm; matinées Tues and Thurs at 2,30pm, Sun at 4pm, £2,50-£3. Concs and party materials.

Concs and party remains of the concept of the concept of the condition of HUMPTY DUMPTY

HUNDTY DUMPTY
The Dominion, Tottenham Court Road,
WC1 (580 8562), Dec 21-Feb 9, Dec 21
at 7pm, thens Mon-Sat at 2.30 and
7.30pm. Ne perf Dec 25, £3.50-£7.50.
Concs and party rates
Venticquist Keith Harris, with "Orville"
and a full company in a lavish traditional
partromine with costumes and sets from
Weish National Opera.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK AND THE WILD, WILD WEST Young Vic, 86 The Cut, SE1 (928 6363). Using Jan 19, perfs Mon-Sat at 10am, 2 and 7pm, but they vary, and never more than two shows a day. E3.95. Conca and native rates. and party rates David Holman has set the lary-tale in Kanses, and includes a Mexican glant



(Estella) and Collin Johnson

Pip and Roy Dotrice plays

cludes Sheila Burrell (Miss

Haversham); Anthony Pearson

is Young Pip, a role played on

lour by John Shepherd, Leon

Magwitch. The cast also

at Christmas, Coe believes "it theatre, Ian McCurrach plays piece of Dickens which is not gloomy, or full of social comment or the seamy side of London stage. comment or the seamy side of the Old Vic used to be life. It is a rather gentle piece,

In a copresentation by the the theatre's idea that Great Churchill Theatre. Bromley.

and a black grif from New Orleans, plus a country music band playing in the theatre, in this first Young Vic pantomime, Intended specifically for 5-JIMMY TARBUCK'S ALL LAUGHTER

CHRISTMAS SHOW Fairfield Halls, Croydon, Surrey (688 9291), Dec 25-29, at 8.30pm, Extra shows Dec 25, 29, at 6pm, £4-£7. Conce and party rates Comedian and friends in a comedifyariety bill, Kenny Lynch, Aiden J. Harvey, Jerry Stevens.

THE JUNGLE BOOK Adelphi, Strand, WC2 (836 7611), Until Jan 26, Mon-Sat at 7pm; matiness Wed and Sat at 3pm. £3-£8. Concs and party

John Hartoch's adaptation of Rudyard Koling's book in non-musical, and stays closer to the original than other versions have done. Fenella Fielding and Jeremy Sinden, directed by Hartoch. THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE ster Theatre, Paiece Street.

Westminster Theatre, Paisce Street, SW1 (834 0283). Until Jan 12, perfs at 10am, 2, 230 and 6pm, varying according to the day, Mon-Sat, one or two shows each day. No perfs Dec 25. £3.50-£7. Comcs and party ratea Richard Wittiams's adaptation of the C. S. Lewis children's book, designed by

Greene (Joe Gargery), Tony Jay Charles (Jaggers). (Wemmick), Lynn Clayton THE NATIVITY/THE PASSION
Cottesion (928 2252). The Nativity:
previews Dep 12, 13, 21, 22, 28, Jan 17,
18 at 7.30pm; opens Jan 19 at 11am,
Jan 21 at 7.30pm, also in Feb. In
repertory. The Passion: previews Dec
18, 19, 20, Jan 16 at 7.30pm; opens Jan
19 at 3.30pm, Jan 22 at 7.30pm, also in
Feb. In repertory. E.50 (standing).
Conca and party retes
Bill Bryden directs the NT in versions of
two Medieval Mystery Plays. by Tony
Harrison and the company, in
promenade productions, both well
received before, A third, DOOMSDAY,
well jon the repertory in previews from
Jan 9 Marty Flood, Non-musical, Armed at 5-13-year-olds.

THE MAGIC CASTLE THE MAGIC CASTLE
Eartham Street, WC2 (240 5091). MonThurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8 and
8.45pm. No part Dec 25, £4.50-£11.50,
Concs and party rates
Formerly the Cambridge Theatre, now
the permanent home of large-scale
shows of illusion and magic, with
supporting music and dance. Johnny
Hart and Zee and Co. MOTHER GOOSE

Bridge Lane Theatre, Bridge Lane, SW11 (228 8828), Dec 22-Jan 12. Previews Dec 22 at 2.30 and 7pm (all tickets £2; No peris Dec 23-25; Dec 26 at 2.30, 5, 8pm; then: Mon-Fri at 2.30 and 7pm, Sat at 2, 5, 8pm. Peris Jan 1 also at 2, 5, 8pm. £2.50-£4. Concs and Km Joyce, Michael Shilling, James Powell in a Betty Astell pantomime.

MOTHER GOOSE MOTHER GOUSE.
Churchill Theatre, High Street,
Bromley, Kent (460 6677), Dec 14-Jan
19, Charity preview Dec 14 at 7.30pm,
All sests £5. Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, with a
few exceptions; maticies at 10.30am,
2.30 and 4.15pm according to the day,
No part Dec 25, £4.50-£3.50. Conca and party rates John Inman, Dienne Lee, Kate Budd, Jack Halg.

Next week: Out of town shows

(no perist Dec 24, 25; Press Night Dec 19 at 7pm); malinées Tues (not Dec 25). Thurs and Sai (not Dec 15) at 2pm. £3-£10.50. Conts and perty rates Thur and final season of the Royal Trura and mai season of the reverse Shakespeare Company's Inte-SCI production of J. M. Barrie's fantasy. John Carrd and Trevor Num direct a surably lawsh and well-cast show; which children may find long at 3 hours.

PETER PAN AND EMILY Albany Empire, Douglas Way, Depitions, SES (891 2333). Until Dec 24. Dec 11-15, 18-24 at 8pm; matinies De 11-14, 18, 18, 21, 22 at 2.30pm, £2-£4. Corcs and party rates
C. P. Taylor's paranements all the tradelonal ingredients of the Barne story, plus a few new righons.

PINOCCHIO Polica Children's Theatre, 240 The Wimbledon, SW19 (543 Broadway, Wimbiedon, SW19 (\$43 4888/0363), Until Jan 26, Set at 2 and 5.30pm; schools mathèes Tues-Fri at 11am and 2.30pm, £2.50-£5. Party rates Spectecular show with masked actors, magic and a donkey.

Tower Theatre, Canonbury Tower, Canonbury Place, NY (226 5111), Dec 15, 16, 18-23, 27-31, at 7.30pm. All matiness sold out, £2-£3, Conce and party rates Popular and reliably good traditional RED RIDING HOOD

NEO HIDING HOOD
Theatra Royal, Stratford East, Gerry
Raffles Square, E15 (534 0310). Until
Jan 19, Mon-Sat at 2.15pm; Tues-Sat at
7,15pm (not Dec 4, 5, 11, but an extra
on Dec 17). No perfs Dec 24. 25, 31,
E2.50-E5. Concar and party rathe
David Cregen and Brian Protheroe's
new show, along traditional lines and
starring Colin Bermett, James Sexon,
Marjone Yates and Kate Hardie.

NETWIN TO THE FORBIDDEN PLANET science incren, fantasy and rock in roll, as seen at the Liverpool Everyman. ROSEMARY REANBAG AND THE

ROSEMARY BEAMBAG AND THE ROOFTOP WRECKERS Caston Hall, SW1 (222 5212/379 6802), Until Dec 22, then Dec 28-Jan 25, Tues-Fri at 2pm, Wed-Sat at 7,30pm, £3-£5-50, Cones and party rates Brink Theatre Company in a tantasy adventure involving shipwrecks, pirates, and "strange shipster beasts".

SINBAD THE SAILOR Battersea Town Hall, Lavender Hill, SW11 (223 5673), Jan 2-5, Wed-Sat 2.30 and 7.30pm, 75p-62. Gones and perty musical show with all the oantomime ingredients.

SLEEPING BEAUTY ELREPING SEAULTY
Shew Theatre, 100 Euston Road, NW1
(388 1394), Dec 10-Jan 5, Dec 10-12 at
2.30pm; Dec 13-Jan 5, Mon-Sat at
2.30 and 7pm. No peris Dec 24,
25, 24, Conce and party rates
Written by Graeme Garden, with
music by Denis King, and directed
by Murray Melvin, this traditional
family show stars Jill Gescoine and
Barry Cryer. Barry Cryer. SOOTY SHOW

Mayfair Theatre, Mayfair Hotel, Stration Street, W1 (629 3037). Dec 17-Jan 5, Mon-Set at 2 and 4pm, also Wed Jans, More-set at 2 and spin, also was and Sal at 10.30am. No perf Dec 25. £1.50-£4.50. Concs and party rates Matthew Corbett, Connes Creighten and Sooty, Sweep and Soo in "Things That Go Bump in the Night". TOAD OF TOAD HALL

TOAD OF TOAD HALL.
Forming Theatre, Russell Street, WCZ.
(238 2238). Des 17-Jen 12, Mon-Fri at
1.30 and 4.30pm, Set et 11em and 2pts.
No part Dec 25. 12.90-27.50. Contra and
party rates
Siver Jubilos production of the A. A.
Mains musical adaptation (with music by
H. Fraser Senson) of Kennetti
Graheme's "The Wind in the Willows",
Graheme's "The Wind in the Willows",
Grahem Chem is Toad, David King is
Badger, Graham Send is Mole, Frank
Vincent is Water Rat. Recommended by:
4-12-year-olds. 4-12-year-blos.

TREASURE ISLAND Ashcroft Theatre, Februard Hudes, Croydon (625 3231), Dec 16-Jan 11, Non-Set at 7.30pm; roadwhee Moh-Se at 2.30pm from Dec 18, secont Jac 7, 11, 14, 18, No ports Dec 24, 25, 24-25, Concs and party rates
Austral adaptation of R. L. Stevenson's
prate yarn, by Bernard Mees, Josepher
Wilson, Hal Shaper and Cyrl Omade.
Frank Windsor, Mark Wynter, Nicholas Smith and Ashley Knight, directed by Peter Clepham.

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS Suffer's Wells, Rosebary Avenue, EC1 (278 8916). Jan 15-Feb 2, Mon-Fri at 7pm, Sat at 7:30pm; matindes Jan 14-18, 22-25, 29-Feb 1 at 2pm, Sat at 2:30pm, 52:50-E8. Conca and party

Theatre Royal Plymouth production of a new musical adaptation by Willis Hall new musical adaptation by white man and Dames king, of the Grahame book. Also playing at the Yvenne Armaud Theatre, Guidford, from Dec 18 to Jah 12. Terry Scott, Patrick Cargil, Donald Hewlett, Melvyn Hayes.

THE WIZ Lyric, King Street, Hammersmith, WS (741 2311). Until Feb 2, Man-Sat at 7,30pm (Dec 11 press night at 7pm, Dec 24 at 5pm); matines Mon at 2pm, Thurs and Dec 17, 18 at 2pm, Dec 15, 24, 26, 27-29, Dec 31-Jen 5, Jen 10, 12, 17, 19, 24, 26, 31, Feb 2 at 2,30pm. No perf Dec 25, £2.50-£9, Concs and party rates

First London production of the Broadway stage musical of the Wizard of Or, an all-black cast includes Celena Duncan, Clarke Peters. Okon Jones, Clark Cutts, Elatin Delmar, Earlene Bentley, Dahly Broads Ed. ley, Debby Bishop, Erick Ray

A WIZARD OF EARTHSEA Unicom Theatre for Children, Great Newport Street, WC2 (836 3334), Until 13. Sat and Sun at 2.30pm. £2.40-£3.90 From the story by Ursula Le Gum, a



as Captain Hook (Barbican)

OVER THE FENCES: The British

Olympic quartet of John Whitaker, Michael Whitaker, Steven Smith

and Tim Grubb, are among riders from 12 European countries

compenny for prize money of

International show-jumping

Thursday, BBC1, 11.15pm-

championships, starting on

£67.000 in the Olympia

Openings

THE LAST STARFIGHTER (PG): by the Star League of Planets to defend the galaxy from invaders. From Wed at the Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252). THAT'S NOT ALL FOLKS! (U): For

the Christmas season, the ICA will resound to the sounds of Bugs Bunny's drawl, the Road Runner's beep and Sylvester's lisp, in three splendid programmes of Hollywood animation, organized by the BFI Distribution Division, Tues-Sun at 5pm, cartoons by Chuck Jones and Frz Freieng; at 7pm, the mad world of Tex Avery; at 9pm, a choice selection of Hollywood spoofs. From Fri at the ICA, The Mail, SW1 (930 3647/930 6393).

Selected

Warner West End (439 0791) Spielberg returns to E.T. territory with the artiul story of small, furry, but not entirely lovable creatures running amok in a cosy little town. Directed by Joe Dante with a gloating relish for nightmare horror. With Zach Galligan, Hoyt Axton, Frances Lee McCain.

THE KILLING FIELDS (15) Warner West End (439 0791). Britain's lavish entry into the blockbuster war-movie arena. produced by David Puttnam, directed by television veteran Roland Joffe, Sam Waterston stars as the American journalist covering the Cambodian war; fairly



NEXT PERFORMANCES

ROUGH

adapted from MOLNAR'S comedy

"BRILLIANT... overflows with the joys of theatricality" (Tunes) Michael Kitchen . . . BEST COMIC



iet to right Niall Buggy. John Standing, Michael Kitchen. Robin Bailey, Sheila Gish, Andrew C. Wadsworth In the Lyttelton: Today and next Wed at 3.00 &

Standby: Any unsold seats at low prices from 2 hours before performances.

7.45, Mon&Tues at 7.45. Then Jan 2, 3, 4, 5 m&e,

NATIONAL THEATRE

Smart art of thrills and spills

Egregious evil-doer: Sting

as Feyd-Rautha in Dune

director, this is David Lynch,

known to some for the poetic

grotesqueries of Erascrhead.

known to most for the absorbing

drama of The Elephant Man.

These are his only previous

features; Dune brings him closer

SIDEWAYS DOWN: "The

Hammersmith and Fulham Community Play" written by

the night he wins a dance

Tues-Sun at 7,30pm.

Elisabeth Bond and directed by Elisabeth Katis features a cast of

150 local residents. It is based on

who joins a security company and is sent to prison for theft. He is

arrested at Hammersmith Palais on

the true story of a school-leaver

Riverside Studios, Crisp Road,

London W6 (748 3354). Previews Tues and Wed at 7.30pm, opens Thurs at 7.30pm, Until Dec 23,

7.45pm; matinees Thurs and Sat at 2.30pm

Galina Panova (with Doreen Wells

taking over on Wed evenings and

Sat matinees) has the lead in this

Rodgers and Hart musical. Staged by the co-writer and original writer, George Abbot, aged 96.

Lyttelton (928 2252). Thurs and Fri

lovely cast bring out all Goldsmith's charm and mischief in this latest of

at 7.45pm. in repertory Hywel Bennett, Dora Bryan, Tom

Baker and the inimitable Tony

Haygarth as Tony Lumpkin: a

the National's successful

18th-century revivals.

المكذا من الاحا:

appealing revival of the 1936

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

motion picture of my career". Dino de Laurentiis stated recently, "it's one of the greatest motion pictures ever made". He was referring to the film of Frank Herbert's science-fiction classic Dune, which is poised to sweep through the Western world like a raging epidemic. London is already festooned

with large, cryptic posters showing a dark brown desert, a glowering sky suffused with red and purple, two frightening tarquoise planets, and the slogan "A world beyond your experience, beyond your imagination". Bookshops are stacking their shelves with re-issues of Herbert's novels, The Dune Pin-Up Panorama Book, The Dune Cut-Out Activity Book, The Art of Dune, and all the other artefacts without which no greatest motion picture ever made seems complete. None of this should surprise

us. De Laurentiis has never believed that small is beautiful; witness The Bible, Waterloo, and the 1976 King Kong. And the epic style suits Herbert's novel, first published in 1965. Warfare and intrigue on a desolate desert planet, 10,000

THEATRE

FEIFFER'S AMERICA: Harry

Openings

Ditson's adaptation of the book by American cartoonist, Jules Feiffer,

presents a history of American life "from the like Age to Reagan's Movie America". John Barlow

directs a company including dencer

Lvric Theatre Studio, King Street,

Hammersmith, London W6 (741 2311). Previews Wed and Thurs at 8pm, opens Fri at 7pm. Until Jan 5,

Selected

A LITTLE HOTEL ON THE SIDE

repertory Uproarlous and (thanks to John

with Graeme Garden as a spry

weather stammerer and Michael

bourgeois adulterer, Deborah Norton as a marital dragon,

Benjamin Whitrow as a wet-

Bryant's snooping hoteller.

Palace (437 5834). Mon-Sat at

ON YOUR TOES

Thurs at 2 and 7.15pm. In

Olivler (928 2252). Wed at 7.15pm,

Mortimer's translation) surprisingly witty version of the Feydeau farce better known as Hotel Paradiso,

Mon-Sat at 8pm.

to the commercial mainstream than ever before. Lynch started shooting at staged satisfactorily for peanuts; nor does the visualization of people like Feyd-Rautha Har-Mexico's Churubusco studios in konnen and the Sisterhood of March 1983: behind him lay Bene Gesserit come cheap. (The more than 10 years of abortive film's cost, in fact, exceeded attempts to bring Herbert's fantasy to the screen. In 1972, Eyebrows might be raised, Dunc was due to be filmed in however, at the choice of Britain by the director-

Susan Hampshire; three years later, the wild and wilful Jodorowsky Alexander assembled an international cast including Orson Welles and, in smaller parts, chic personalines like Salvador Dali alities like

Mick Jagger. De Laurentiis's involvement dates from 1980; at first Ridley Scott was set to direct, following .1lien, but there were disagreements over methods of treat-Lynch sees the film as

cameraman Haskell Wexler,

with Patrick McGoohan and

something like Buck Rogers meets the Elephant Man" - a bridge-building venture between a personal, artistic statement and a commercial product. He would have preferred to shoot Dune in black-and-white, like its two predecessors; he did, however, manage to retain the cameraman of The Elephant Man, Freddie Francis.

The cast includes Sting, Francesca Annis, Max von Sydow and Kyle MacLachlan in the main part of Paul Atreides, the planet's saviour. MacLachlan claims to have read the Dune novel once a year since he was 14: the big question is, will he feel like reading it next year?

Geoff Brown Dune (PG) opens in London on Fri at the Empire Leicester Square (437 1234).

Out of Town

BRISTOL: Old Vic. Theatre Royal King Street (0272 24388). Good by C. P. Taylor. Until Wed, today at 4 and 7.45pm, Wed at 7.15pm Presented by the RSC in 1981 and 1982 and acclaimed as one of the best new plays in the past 10 years, this piece charts the moral collapse of a lecturer in 1930s Berlin. Richard Kay, Lewis Cowen, Holly Wilson and Caroline Bliss head the cast directed by John David.

GLASGOW: Citizens', Gorbals (041 429 0022). The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe by C. S. Lewis, adapted by Andrew Alty. Until Jan 12, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm Family Christmas show, an adaptation of the children's book

LEEDS: Playhouse, Calverley Street (0532 442111). A Patriot For Me by John Osborne. Until Dec 15, Mon and Tues at 8pm, Wed-Sat at 7.30pm; matinee Dec 15 at 3pm The first regional repertory production of Osborne's 1965 play. The story of an officer in the Austro-Hungarian Imperial Army, blackmalled into spying because of his homosexuality. Steven Pimlott directs a cast headed by Hugh

Sport

THE WEEK

WALLABY CLIMAX: Having disposed of England, Ireland and

(Herbert Pocket).

Christopher Warman

Great Expectations is at the Old

Vic. Waterioo Road, London SE1

(928 7616). Previews Dec 26-29,

7.30pm. Sat at 7.45pm; matinees

Royal Festival Hall (928 3191). Dec 26-Jan 15: Dec 26-29, Dec 31-Jan 5, Jan 7-12, 14-16 at 7,30pm; matinees Sat and Dec 27-Jan 5 at 3pm. £3-£11. Goncs

and party rates London Festival Ballet, dancing to the

ROYALOPER House (240 1066), Dec 20 st 7.30pm, Dec 21 at 2.30 and 7.30pm, Dec 22 at 1.30pm, Dec 26 at 8pm, Dec 27 at 2.30 and 7.30pm, Dec 28, 29, Jan 1, 9, 26 and 30 at 7.30pm, E3.50-E20.

The Royal Ballet Company in a favourite work, to music by Tchalkovsky.

CINDERELLA is performed from Jan 10.

Barbican (628 8795/638 8891). Dec 15-Jan 19. la repertory: Mon-Sat at 7.30pm

31. Jan 1, opens Jan 2 at 7pm. Then until Feb 2, Mon-Fri at

THE NATIVITY/THE PASSION

NUTCRACKER

music of Tcharkovsky.

NUTCRACKER

tourists are hoping for their first British grand slam when they take on Scotland at Murryfield this afternoon. Scotland are the current ational champions but have since been defeated by Romania. The match kicks off at 2pm and is covered live in Grandstand, BBC1 with highlights in *Rugby Special*, BBC2, 7.30-8.20pm.

VARSITY RUGBY: Oxford University, captained by former Cambridge Blue Tim O Brien, meet Cambridge at Twickenham on Tues having won only two of the last 11

and Harlequins, suggests that Cambridge, led by England International Mark Balley, will do it again. The match is live on BBC1. 2 00-3.45pm; highlights on BBC2,

Much will depend on whether commentary on the last two sessions of play on Radio 3 medium wave, 7.05-11.15am. The match is scheduled to last until Mon, with a rest day on Frl.

RICHARD LEWIS AT 70: The

his international career in a

distinguished tenor looks back on

conversation with David Hoult.

Radio 4, tomorrow, 10.15-11pm.

TITUS GROAN: Sting, lead singer with the Police rock band, furthers

his other career as an actor playing

two dramatizations of novels by

Gormenghast, the sequel to Titus Groan, is on Dec 17.

SAMUEL JOHNSON: The great

English man of letters, who died 200 years ago this month, is celebrated in two programmes. Christopher Ricks, Professor of

English at Cambridge, examines the shifts in his reputation with

Enoch Powell, Jorge Luis Borges and Robert Burchfield (Radio 3.

Tues, 9-10pm), in a two-hour Kaleidoscope profile David Buck

plays Johnson and Michael Deacon

s James Boswell (Radio 4, Wed,

Radio 4, Mon, 8.15-9.45pm,

Steerpike In Titus Groan, the first of

Radio

OF ICE AND MEN: Anterctica, a cold desert twice the size of Australia and largely destitute of animal and plant life, was the last continent to be discovered and most of our knowledge of it was gathered in the present century. In the first of two programmes on successive Saturdays, Sir Vivian Fuchs, director of the British Antarctic Survey, tells the story of exploration in the region, often in appalling conditions Radio 4, today, 3.30-4.15pm.

ROADWORTHY: A critical portrait by D. A. N. Jones of the Nigerian writer, Wole Soyinka, widely regarded as Africa's leading playwright, as well as a prolific author and poet. The programme readings from his works - II them his most recent play. A Play of Giants - and contributions from Radio 3, today, 7.45-8.30pm.

Other events FOLK NATIVITIES OF THE

WORLD: A seasonal exhibition of Christmas cribs from more than 40 countries. One fashioned in metal from the Upper Volta depicts the Virgin waving medicine rattles over the infant Jesus to ward off evil. The Concourse, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (638 4141). Until Jan 7, Mon-Sat 10.30am-8,30pm Sun noon-8.30pm (closed Dec 24 and 25). Admission 50p at door. PARADE OF POSTERS: A selection

of posters designed for London Transport over the past 50 years by Tom Eckersley. Some 60 subjects are included, as well as a video of Eckersley talking about his work. London Transport Museum, Wallington Street, Covent Garden, London WC2 (379 6344). Opens Mon. Until Apr 21. daily 10am-6pm.

DICKENS DRIVE: A costumed party rides through London in a stagecoach drawn by horses of the Household Cavalry on Wed. It sets Street, W1, at 4pm; calls at the Oid Curiosity Shop, Portsmouth Street, WC2, at 4.20pm; Hamley's, Regent Street, W1, at 5pm; and arrives at St Peter's Church, Eaton Square, SW1, at 6.25pm, for a candielit

Christmas shows compiled by Tony Patrick: The Week: Peter Waymark: Theatre: Anthony Masters

EUROPEAN FOOTBALL: The third encounters. Early season form. round second legs of the UEFA Cup are being played on Wed. Manchester United take a 2-2 draw to Dundee United, while a 2-0 lead m Czechoslovakia against Bohemians Praque. Highlights from both matches in Sportsnight, BBC1, 9.35-10.45pm.

DECISION AT DELHI: The second tour of India starts in Delhi on Wed. with David Gower's men desperate for a win to keep the series alive. Gower himself can end a lean spell with the bat. There is a ball-by-ball

Auctions

ART DETECTION: A chance to beat Phillips's cataloguers at their own name, when more than 84 paintings from the late Lord Craven come up for sale. The first Earl of and protector of Charles I's sister." Elizabeth of Bohemia, Phillips have which of the many 17th- century pictures they offer for sale belonged to the Queen - a chance for the rest of us. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602), Viewing today 9em-noon, Mon 9em-5pm, Sale Tues

and Dec-18 at 1.1am. CHRISTMAS ILLUMINATIONS: A bio sale of illuminated manuscripts. Missal and an exquisite French Sotheby's, Bloemheld Place. London W1 (493 8080), Viewing Mon 9am-4.30pm, Sale Tues 11am.



Loving couple: Lichfield's portrait of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, from an intriguing show by nine photographers carh exhibiting nine pictures, among them David Bailey's nudes and Don McCullin's brutal shots of the East End. Olympus Gallery, London WI (491 7591). Opens Mon, until Jan 24. Mon-Fri Hum-7pm. 10 1 10 miles

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THE ARTS

مكذا من الاحل

Radio Other worlds

Thanksgiving by Jehane Mark-ham, while thematically less

ambitious than The Other Lake,

meet as they do every now and

then for dinner in the flat of one

of them. This one is Anna

(Anna Nygh), an American, aspiring literary agent. Her guests are Laura (Elizabeth

Bell), aspiring painter and Jose (Petra Markham), the only one of them to have a child - Laura

having miscarried. Anna aborted But Jose's blessing is her shacklet tied, as it were by

the nipple, she can only ponder on the impossibility of catching

they say to themselves the while that interests us, how they see

each other and their past. The

the process of resonance, these self-searching sequences seemed to run over into the dinner-table

chat and made its ordinariness

concern for resonance that made Telling Tales (Radio 4,

Sundays: producer, Anne Brown) by the end a bit of a

disappointment? Frank Delaney is a winning fellow at the microphone, but that and a very

promising relaxed start are not

enough to keep three whole hours of radio afloat,

Things went downhill in the

second programme (Nov 18)

around the not very significant

question of when is a story a joke and when is a joke a story.

They never really recovered -

although there were some delightful tales and renderings

along the way. But what is one

to think of a major series on

stories which has so little to say

about the extraordinary univer-

wandered aimlessly

Could it have been too little a

quite chilling.

How the idea of reincarnation afternoon Radio 4 broadcast does run - and no wonder for another play she had directed. how attractive it is as a way of explaining a variety of puzzles: it gives meaning, even a sort of dubious dignity, to the manifest was within its smaller ambit inequality of life on earth - you even more successful. Three are as you are because of last women, no longer quite young. time round and what you did or didn't do with it, it offers explanations for the curious glimpses and transpositions of time that come to a few of us; along with ideas such as heaven and hell, it is one of the devices for keeping the show on the road. So Patrice Chaplain, author of The Other Lake (Radio 3, Dec 5; director, Cherry Cookson) established an casy claim on her listeners' interest by making this mag-netic idea the subject of her up with the rest of her life. The talk between the three is friendly but prosaic it is what play. But of course she also put an immense hurdle in her own path, for such a mort of vacant rubbish has been written about reincarnation that any writer who turns to it yet it again risks evoking all the laughable associplay's two levels were beautifully distinguished yet combined by setting thoughts over alow drifting dance music so that, by some other operation of ations of that tawdry pile. I am very glad to say that The Other Lake almost never

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TOP I BE

brought such things to mind, It was the tale of an imperious, pettish, self-obsessed brich of an opera star (Sian Phillips marvellous) whose lawyer-cumlover gives her a most beautiful Tang vase. Her only thought is that her long-suffering sec-retary-factorum, Jane (Janet, Maw), should take the thing to be valued for a quick sale, But the vase acts on Jane most strangely and gradually, in a way that made the skin begin to prickle, it reanimates in her another time and life in China as daughter-in-law of the mal-evolent Empress Wu who had condemned her to death for some trifling offence. Her flight from execution brought her to a potter's house where she learnt his trade and came briefly upon the love of her life - a wandering merchant. The vase, it seems, was made by her.

Apart from rare moments when the parallels of one set of lives with another seemed a shade too pat, present and past faded in and out so that the one seemed to be the resonance of the other - and indeed this was explicitly the underlying theme of the play, what one does resonates in "other worlds and other times", an idea which, it seems to me, does not require us to presuppose anything as literal and romantic as reincarnation at all; one, however, that speaks with an even more compelling voice.

It was Cherry Cookson's day, December 5, for that same Theatre in New York

Anarchy on Broadway

even more successful, Three rized recent New York theatre. The most hyped show since Cats - Joseph Papp's Public Theater production of La Boheme starring Linda Ron-stadt – is neither as bad as opera

> enthusiasts hoped:
>
> As anticipated and, indeed, proclaimed in endless feature articles, Miss Ronstadt does not have the middle voice to sustain Mimi. Though occasional high notes are piercingly lovely, her diction is often unintelligible and her singing and acting are so tentative that one can only give her points for courage in her determination to grow as an artist. The popular country-music singer Gary Morris fares better as Rodolfo, being stronger in voice and person-

Each star alternates performances with, other singers, Among these Pattl Cohenour proving a heartbreaking Mimi with a crystalline soprano and radiant spirit. Making his New York debut as Marcel, Howard McGillin is a handsome char-

mer with a haritone to match. The real surprise of Wilford Leach's production is its con-servatism. Is this the director who revitalized The Pirates of Pencance and made fresh approaches to many a classic? His Bohème is so faithful to the musical score (within the confines of 12 players and discreet amplification) and so straightforward in design and staging that it might be an earnest university production.

Two Broadway shows were slowly done to death. A tired updating and shoddy pro-duction of Rudolf Frim's musical version of The Three Musketeers deserved such a fate, but Accidental Death of an Anarchist was too harshly executed.

Richard Nelson's adaptation sality of certain story structures? A late 19th century collector, for example, identified 345 verof Dario Fo's play was judged a failure by many critics. They sions world-wide of the Cindefound particular fault with the American references intro-duced, but I thought that any rella theme. And what about the contention that stories offer not adaptation which included the only an exceptionally subtle and memorable account of our line "We are a people rich in resources, and our richest resource is our rich people" had its felicities. So did Jonathan thoughts and behaviour but are also maps of "other worlds and other times" as well as unique teaching instruments? Did Mr Pryce's inventive and dynamic Delaney and his researchers Fool. In spite of wonderfully

Piquant parts but only one a style which made full use of artistic whole have characte-their talents, and the production than the play. At least Anarchist succeeded not only in getting a Dario Fo play on Broadway but Fo himself - denied a visa twice before by the US State Departpurists, nor as good as Ronstadt ment - into the country to observe rehearsals.

David Storey is a familiar

figure here, and the Manhattan Theater Club chose his early work In Celebration to open a new theatre at the midtown City Center, While hardly a washout with actors like Malcolm McDowell, Frank Grimes and John C. Vennema as the sons, Pauline. Flanagan as their mother and Margaret Hilton as the chirpily nosey neighbour. Lindsay Anderson's production splinters the fragile drama. The actors play the end from the beginning. One knows their precise emotional states immediately, and watching the predictable becomes tedious even with such appealing performers.

The long-winded, disjointed virus infects Michael Weller's The Ballad of Soapy Smith (Public Theater) and Peter Parnell's Romance Language (Playwrights Horizons), but both are so admirably ambitious and frequently imaginative and incisive epics that their ailments are not fatal. Soapy Smith is a tale about a con-man during the 1890s Alaska Gold Rush. With lines such as "Capitalism is the best hustle in town" and an engaging performance of Soapy by Denis Arndt, the play succeeds in illustrating how confused good and bad intentions and results can become to individuals and communities at any time, anywhere, To capture the essence of

nance Language, imagine a full-length variation on the opening scene of Caryl Chur-chill's *Top Girls*. Peter Parnell's characters and events include Walt Whitman helping buckleberry Finn search for Tom Sawyer, Louisa May Alcott pursuing a futile love for Henry David Thoreau and eventually having a torrid affair with General Custer, and the breeches-role actress Charlotte Cushman seducing Emily Dickinson. They all embark on journeys across the United States, ending able supporting actors, how-ever, Douglas C. Wager's and commenting along the way staging did not unite the east in on American culture with a bite

his Lordship concluded that The

policy of the law by reference to which the existence of a duty of care

in negligence was to be judged in those circumstances. It followed

that The Irene's Success was wrongly decided on that point.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF agreed that the buyers' claim

against the shipowners in contract failed.

The most important question on the appeal was whether the buyers

entitled to recover dan

from the shipowners in tort for the

damage to the goods caused by bad

The conclusion of Mr Justice

Roskill in The Wear Breeze was

founded primarily on authority. One saw in the development of the

cases - Donoghue v Stevenson ([1932] AC 562) was his Lordship's

starting point - not a generalized right of recovery for economic loss, but of recovery in specific circum-

The effect of the authorities was: (1) There was a greater readiness to examine cases of economic loss in

order to ascertain whether there should be limbility in negligence.
(2) There had been a reaffirma-

on the simple basis of proximity as in the case of damage to persons or

(3) There had been a gradual

recognition of a right of recovery in purely economic loss in certain specific cases.

In his Lordship's judgment The

On the evidence however in the

present case, no person for whose

acts or omissions the shipowners were responsible had been guilty of negligence.

The negligent acts which caused

the damage to the goods had been those of the stevedores employed by

the time charterers. It followed that

shipowners of their duty of care to

Wear Breeze should now be regarded as wrongly decided and



Jonathan Pryce's inventive and dynamic Fool in Accidental Death of an Anarchist

like a little devil with a sweet The devils in The Garden of Earthly Delights (Music-Group/Lenox Arts Theatre

Center at St Clements) are malevolent creatures, but this music-theatre-dance work featuring 10 dancer-musicians is entirely uplifting. Conceived and directed by Martha Clark (who also dances), with an Obie-winning score by Richard Peaslee, the piece is based upon Hieronymous Bosch's fifteenthcentury painting and en-compasses four sections: Eden,

 The Almeida production of Melancholy Jacques, premièred at this year's Edinburgh Festival, is to play at the Bush Theatre from Tuesday until December 29. This portrait of the philosopher, poet and composer Jean-Jacques Rousseau, starring Simon Callow, is based on two of January 19.

the Garden, the Seven Sins and Hell From the moment Eve swings her bair to fall upon Adam like velvet, to that when the first of numerous flying performers as two angels glide in to tweeting sounds, to such cerie sequences as a man driving a cello through a woman and plucking a haunting melody over her corpse, the one-hour work is full of such surprises and delights that it feels all too short yet artistically perfect unto itself.

Holly Hill

Rousseau's works, Reveries of a Solitary Walker and Letter to The Royal Shakespeare

Company is to present J. M. Barrie's Peter Pan at the Barbican Theatre for a third successive, and final, Christmas season, from December 15 to

Television

Well rehearsed

(BBC 2) presented the better on television than it British première of Ingmar Bergman's After The Rehearsal, a film set in "the twilight hour" after rehearsals in the theatre. For those who know Bergman for his more florid and emblematic films, which have become a byword for Swedish seriousness, this new chaste and relaxed style may come as something of a shock. But it has its own pleasures, even if they are

This was, after all, a film in which three people talked while around them lurked the silence of the stage, echoing with the life which had just left it. But if it was a film about actors and acting, it also became a mystery story on the theme of time and

sometimes slow in coming.

These are difficult subjects, perhaps, but film is by far the best medium for combining the different layers of narrative involved - Bergman uses such techniques as "flash-back" or "voice-over" to create three or four points of consciousness at once. And such an intimate and concentrated experience works

would on the large screen; the length (at just over an hour) is also important here, since this was the equivalent of a short story rather than a novel. It was definitely an advan-

tage, in a film which is in part concerned with the nature of acting, that the performances were so good – particularly that of Erland Josephson as the elderly director, not a million miles away (it seems) from Bergman himself. And the writing, so far as one could tell from the sub-titles, was excel-lent even when it veered towards rotundity rather than profundity: "Everything represents, nothing is".

There were moments of boredom, and the sustained concentration on one single mood might have seemed tedious to those who think of television as a variety act, but Bergman's direction was noticeable for its fluency as well as its restraint. It was imaginative of Arena to let it stand imadorned.

Peter Ackroyd

Opera

The Makropulos Case

Coliseum

Without doubt one of the most mportant developments in opera in Britain this decade, if not half-century, has been the habilitation of Janacek. And never before has London had such an opportunity to feel the full force of David Pountney's directorial appropriation of the pioneering work of Sir Charles Mackerras. His productions of Janáček's two last operas are. wonderfully, being staged on consecutive evenings this week: last night, his House of the Dead played the Dominion, and on Thursday night, the first revival of his Makropulos Case for English National Opera opened an all too short run of four performances at the Coliseum.

In this opera, and in this production, it is the heart of the Janacek Case itself which beats loud and clear. Janaček, writing "as if I were soon to settle my account with life", celebrates the giory of its allotted soan by revealing the agony and futility of its attenuation in the figure of the 339-year-old Emilia Marty. Richard Armstrong in the pit (partnering Pountney again as

in the original Welsh National Janáček cycle) celebrates with equal voracity the propulsive network of dramatic-motivic energy which is Janacek's score. The intensity of integration - of word and note, of idea,

response and realization - that one thrills to in this production is focused once again, and more strikingly than ever, in Jose-phine Barstow's Emilia Marty. All her long journeying through the transformations of time, people, and emotional awareness is now fully assimilated vocally, and projected in a remarkable clision of mood and response.

With a new young Gregor in Graham Clark, his tenor taut with hysteria, both ice and fire burn together; and with a new Janek in Bonaventura Bottone, and with Stuart Kale repeating his poor, crazed Hauk, humour sets up a new friction with pain. Donald Maxwell brings menacing weight as well as caddishness to the part of Baron Prus. And in the desiccated, lightstriped darkness of Maria Björnson's set, figures like Edward Byles's Vitek, Erio Shilling's Kolenatý and Patricia O'Neill's Kristina return to stir the shadows.

cation was at least adjourned in order for Parliament to decide

whether or not to make affirmative

might take the view that it was not going to affirm the draft by resolution, If so, an application to

Whether a treaty was ancillary,

which was largely a matter of fact

was more appropriate for Parlia-ment to adjudicate on.

locus standi. If the preferable procedure was adopted and if the

situation was one where the court could be required to consider

categorized as a treaty ancillary to

one of the Community treaties, then one of the Community treates, then his Lordship would be surprised if a public spirited citizen was pre-vented from coming before a court to prevent an unconstitutional and

hether an instrument could be

There remained the question of

the court was unnecess

Hilary Finch

Court of Appeal

Law Report December 8 1984

Queen's Bench Division

Duty of care in tort for economic loss After reviewing the authorities,

Aliakmon Shipping Co Ltd Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Robert Goff

[Judgment delivered December 7] The Court of Appeal considered the chity of care in tort for economic loss in reserved judgments when allowing an appeal by defendant shipowners. Aliakmon Shipping Co Ltd. from the judgment of MU Justice Staughton on July 30, 1982 ([1983] I Lloyd's Rep 203) for the plaintiff buyers, Leigh and Sillivan Ltd. for £83,006 and interest.

to appeal to the House of Lords. Mr Jonathan Sumption for the defendants; Mr Anthony Clarke, QC and Mr Nigel Teare for the

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the issue on the appeal was whether it was the buyers of sellers of a quantity of steel in coils who were entitled to sue the shipowners for damage to those goods when on a voyage from Kores to Immingham.

The contract of sale was for steel coils to be shipped in Korea c and f, free out, Immingham. The price was payable by a 180-day bill of exchange to be endorsed by the buyers' bank in exchange for a bill

The steel was purchased by the sellers from a steel company who hipped it, taking a bill of lading showing the buyers as named consignees and the sellers as the notified party. The shippers delivered the bill of lading to the sellers and the vessel sailed.

The contract was not performed as contemplated. Steel prices fell and the buyers were enable to effect. a resale before the time when the bill of lading would be tendered and they would have to produce the bill of exchange backed by their bank for the price.

In consequence the bank declined to back the bill. The buyers, a substantial and respectable concern, were greatly embarrassed at the situation. The sellers were equally substantial and respectable and the two parties got together to resolve

His Lordship set out Mr Justice Staughton's account ([1983] 1 Lloyd's Rep 203, 205-207) of what happened at a meeting between representatives of the parties on October 7, 1976 and his reasons for deciding (p207) "the issue of title to sue in this case in favour of the

His Lordship reached a different this Lordship reached a directic conclusion from the judge who must have overhooked the effect of section 19(1) of the Sale of Goods Act 1979 which precisely fitted the Buls of Lading Act 1855 did not operate to transfer to the buyers any rights of suit under the bill of lading content.

t was necessary to consider whether the buyers could vely upon an implied contract between themand the shipowners on the terms of the bill of lading as was done in Brandt v Liverpool Steam Navi-Brandt v Liverpool Steam Nav. sation Co Ltd ([1924] 1 KB 575).

the sole order of the sellers. The only contract which could be implied was one between the sellers

never find this out?

and the shipowners. That was of no assistance to the buyers.

That disposed of all contracted claims by the buyers against the shipowners. But it still left a claim in tort which was very much in

if there was any intious breach of duty by the shipowners it took place while the steel was in their custody. At that time the buyers were neither the owners of the steel, nor had they any right of possession, other than as persons who held the bill of fading on behalf of the sellers. The buyers had agreed to buy it on c and fterms, the sellers having reserved a right of disposal pending payment of the price. Under such a contract the sellers' duty was to ship goods

conforming to the contract and to

ecure a contract of affreightment in customary terms.
A not dissimilar claim was put orward in Margarine Union Gn Cambay Prince Steamship Co Lid (The Wear Breeze) ([1969] I QB 219, 252) where Mr Justice Roskill in a classic judgment reviewed all the authorities and held that, as the law then stood, shipowners owed no

to persons other than one who owned the goods or had an immediate right to possession of it was now said, and been held in The Irene's Success [[1981] 2 Lloyd's Rep 635) and The Nea Tyhi [[1982] I Lloyd's Rep 605), that the law had been changed by the decision of the House of Lords in Anns r Merion London Borough

Council ([1978] AC 728). His Lordship applied the two-stage test formulated in Anns by Lord Wilberforce at pp 751-752: (1) As between the buyers and the shipowners was there a sufficient relationship of proximity or neigh-bourhood such that, in the bourhood such that, in the reasonable contemplation of the shipowners, carelessness on their part would be likely to cause

damage to the buyers? The answer must be "Yes". Prima facie the shipowners did owe the buyers a duty of care.
(2) Were there any considerations which ought to negative, or reduce

or to limit the scope of the duty or the class of persons to whom it was The relationships between buyer and seller and between cargo-owner and shipowner were quite distinct.

in each case the parties sought to establish an economic balance, but there was no reason why it should be the same balance. In the instant case the buyers claimed the right to impose upon claimed the right to impose upon the shipowners a higher duty of care than the shipowners owed to the seller under the bill of lading pointset or, as the case might be, the charter, and to do so, without the shipowners' leave or licence, by

means of a contract with the sellers. His Lordship did not see how any duty of care owed in tort to the buyer could be equated to the tractual duty of care owed to the The crucial difference between shipper. He would allow the appeal transf and the present case was that and hold that the plaintiff had no

in the letter with which the bill of right to sue the defendant ship-lading was sent to the ship's agents, the buyers said that the materials

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that he agreed that the buyers' claim against the shipowners based on contract must fail.

As to the claim, in tort, although

the court was agreed as to the result of the claim he reached that conclusion by a rather different route from that taken by the Master of the Rolls and was not able to take the same view as Lord Justice Robert Goff with regard to the possibility of an action in tort against a shipowner for damage to goods carried by him by one who was not at the material time the owner or entitled to possession of the

The development of the law of tort of negligence over the past twenty years had been such that the question was one upon which it was now very difficult to extract any clear guidance from authority.

The starting point seemed to be the decision of the House of Lords in Simpson v Thomson (11877) 3
App. Cas. 279), an authoritative exposition of the policy of the law then as to the limits of recoverability of damages for unintentionally caused loss: see the dissenting judgment of Lord Simonds in The Greenoke Castle ([1947] AC 265,

His Lordship respectfully ques-tioned whether it was necessarily the right approach to every alleged case of tortious tiability in negligence to assume first that a duty of care necessarily arose towards every person who could foresceably suffer loss and then to qualify that assumed duty only if some "policy" consideration (in the sense of some ng commercial or socia ustification) could be fond to justify

It seemed a misreading of Lord Wilberforce's formulation in Anns to treat it as laying down a general principle that in all cases a duty of care was the necessary consequence of the fact of foreseeability of damage and that once it was found the court had to give effect to the concomitant duty unless it could discern some policy consideration which appeared to afford a valid ground for restricting it.

Solicitors: Holman, Fenwick & Willan; Anthony King & Co. Limitation provisions in arbitration contract

the buyers.

Uzumogłu
Whether a party could rely on a limitation provision in a contractual arbitration clause depended upon the application of that provision properly construed in the context of the contract as a whole, having regard to the nature and circumstances of the alleged breach and taking into consideration the significance of the breach in the context of the contract as a whole.

Mr Justice Webster so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division on December 4. refusing to grant the plaintiffs: (1) 8 declaration that their claim against the defendant for misdelivery of cargo was not barred under the Centrocom arbitration clause,

Isbirligi ve Ticeret AS v which had been incorporated into a charterparty made between the plaintiff and the defendant on extension of time for prosecuting their claim against the defendant.

> HIS LORDSHIP said that the approach which he adopted was in accordance with that of the House of Lords in Suisse Atlantique Societé d'Armement Maritime SA v NV Rotterdamische Kolen Centrale ([1967] AC 361). The dictum of Lord Denning in Sze Hai Tong Bank Lid v Rambler Cycle Co Lid [1959] AC 576, 587) related to had deliberately disregarded his obligations, and was not applicable

Regina v Economic Secretary to the Treasury, Ex parte Smedley Before Mr Justice Woolf

[Judgment delivered December 7] An undertaking made by representatives of the governments of the member states of the European Community to make payments to the Community to finance a supplementary and amending budget was a treaty ancillary to a community treaty within section 1(2) of the European Communities Act 1972 and therefore it was permissible to proceed under section 1(3) by putting a draft Order in Council which referred to the undertaking as a Community treaty before Parliament for approval by resolution of each House of

Mr Justice Woolf so held in the Queen's Bench' Division and refused an application by Mr William Oliver Smedley for judicial review of a determination that the undertakings could properly be regarded as a Community treaty.

Mr Leolin Price, QC. Mr John
McDonnell, QC and Mr T. M. Ashe

the Economic Secretary to the MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that the reason for the application was that the United Kingdom and other members of the European Comtion of the widely accepted view that there could not be a general right of recovery for economic loss munity on October 2 and 3, 1984 in Luxembourg had entered into an undertaking to pay in 1984 amounts in the form of reimbursable advances to finance a draft

supplementary and amending bud-The *sum set out against the United Kingdom was equivalent in sterling to a sum in excess of £120 ing the Treasury proposed to pay the amount without obtaining the authority of an Act of Parliament but instead intended to rely on the procedure by which an Order in Council was approved by both

Houses of Parliament.
It was contended on behalf of the adopt that procedure for authorizing payment without the authority of an Act of Parliament would be

The draft Order in Council was placed before Parliament on or about November 19 but so far the cither House and had not yet been approved by an affirmative resolution of each House of Parliament.
His Lordship considered section 1 of the European Communities Act 1972, which dealt with three classes

of treaties. The first class comprised pre-accession treaties. The second pre-accession treaties. The second contained two classes of post-accession treaties, that is, treaties entered into with or without a member and therefore with or without the United Kingdom and treaties entered into as a treaty ancillary to any treaty by the United Kingdom. With regard to any post accession treaty entered into by the United Kingdom, it was required that it should be specified in an Order in Council and furthermore it should not be regarded as Community treaty unless so specified and the draft Order in Council had been approved by cach

If the undertaking was properly from considering whether an described as a treaty ancillary to any instrument was capable of being a of the treaties, then on the draft treaty ancillary to any of the treaties, being affirmed by each House, it is draft Order in Council had been would be proper for the Treasury to approved by both Houses then the

make payment. The draft Order in Council made it clear that it was being laid pursuant to the provisions of section 1(3) and that the treaty was to be regarded as a Community treaty under section 1(2). There was no useful authority on the meaning of "ancillary". It was a word in common usage and its meaning was clear. It was not helpful to define exhaustively what

was and what was not ancillary.

What could or could not be described as ancillary was largely a question of fact. Something was incillary if it was subordinate or incidental to something else. obviously had to have connection to

was regarded as ancillary. The EEC Accession Treaty (Cmnd 5179-11) dealt with financial provisions and by article 199 provided that all items of revenue and expenditure of the Community should be included in estimates to and should be shown in the budget. and that the revenue expenditure shown in the budget should be in balance.
The ordinary expenditure of the

Community was now derived from the Community's own resources. The way that the financial provisions operated was that certain moneys raised, for example, by value-added tax, was collected by the member states on behalf of the Community. In respect of 1984 a supplemen-tary budget was submitted by the

member states entered into the undertaking which resulted in the It was apparent that in the situation where the expenditure of the Community was properly forecast by the budget of a particular year, there was no need to resort to an undertaking, which his Lordship

Community which went before the Council and in consequence the

regarded as an agreement, of the sort entered into this year. If the situation arose so that the expenditure of the Community was not in balance as required by aricle 199 some method of financing expenditure was required.

The undertaking was reciting the agreement of the member states party to it to deal with a limited and party to it to deal with a minited and specified situation by making limited and specified payments for the purpose of achieving a requirement which was fundamen-

requirement which was fundamental to the European Treaty.

The question whether a matter contained in a treaty was ancillary to any of the treaties of the Community was not a matter to be decided by the courts as a matter of law unless it was a citizen the contained of the courts. law unless it was a situation where what was alleged to be ancillary to any of the treaties was incapable of being categorized as a treaty ancillary to any of the treaties.

Once a draft Order in Council was approved by resolution of each House and made an Order in Council, the fact that it defined a treaty as being ancillary meant that by section 1(3) it should be so

The courts were not excluded

EEC budget deal is an ancillary treaty referred to in the undertakin In future, on an application for leave to apply for judicial review, it would be preferable if the appli-

If a draft Order in Council had been approved by both Houses then the undertaking could properly be implemented by the Treasury by making the payment specified in the undertaking. The undertaking would then be a Community treaty United Kingdom Government

could properly meet.
It was quite clear that notwithstanding the fact that approval of the draft Order in Council had been given and an order had been made. the court could still in appropriate circumstances trant relief.

in the present case, Parliament had not yet considered the draft of the proposed Order in Council, although it had been laid before

Parliament.

If the case was one of those rare cases where it was appropriate for the court to intervene, that is, a case where it was inappropriate to categorize the instrument as a matter of law as a treaty ancillary to any of the treaties, it was difficult to see the disadvantages in a court indicating that was the situation at

the first possible opportunity.

It was undesirable for a court to pronounce upon the question when draft Order was before the Houses and had not been considered. being transferred to the Community then the court could intervene. However, the application would be dismissed. Solicitors: Bower Cotton &

hould not be used for seeking Bower, Treasury Solicitor.

being transferred to the Community then the court could intervene.

unauthorized disposal by the Government of funds.

If the Treasury proposed some action which was an abuse of its power or outside its power altogether which involved a sum being the property of the Community.

Time limit for appeals

Joyce v Diocese of St Albans
that under Order 59, rule, 4(1) of the
Rules of the Supreme Court the
Rules of the Supreme Court the Sir John Donaldson, Master of appeal was four weeks non and not the Rolls, in dismissing on of the tribunal's decision and not four weeks from the date of the tribunal's grant or refusal of leave to appeal.

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HOTELS AND CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday, Dealings End, Dec 21, 5 Contango Day, Dec 24, Settlement Day, Jan 7, 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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THE TIMES Portfolio DIVIDEND DIVIDEND £20,000 £2,000 Claims required Claims required +139 points +60 points

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Weekly Dividend WED Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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Lonrho has

6.3% stake

in Fraser

Lourho, the international min ing, casino and hotels group,

vesterday announced it had

built a stake in the House of

A Lonno spokesman said

later that its Fraser holding was

6.3 per cent. The move comes

just a month after Lonrho sold a 29.9 per cent Fraser stake for

£138 million to the Alfayed

Investment and Trust company.

Duncan-Sandys, and its chief

Rowland, have said they will

resign from the Fraser board at

Some of the nine million

Fraser shares picked up recently

by Lonrho almost certainly came from the family trusts of

Sir Hugh Fraser, the stores group's former chairman.
He has been a declared seller

of the stock for some time and

recently sold 1.6 million shares from the Fraser Foundation.

at 300p in the market last night.

it has barely moved for some

Fraser's price was unchanged

the end of this month.

executive, Mr Roland "Tiny"

Lonrho's chairman, Lord

Fraser of more than 5 per cent.

A memory of the control of the contr

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

World oil prices may be heading for a free fall

The debate in the oil industry between analysis and traders is so finely balanced that any prediction about the price of bil is inevitably hedged with reservations. But: Sir Peter Baxendell, chairman of Shell Transport and Trading, is as sure as he can reasonably he that if the price does start. falling significantly in the critical second quarter of 1985, it would not easily or quickly stabilize at a lower level. He foresces "a free fall", unlike some. Americans who think in terms of a levelling-off at \$25 a barrel. His prediction rests essentially on the very low cost of producing Middle East oil in relation to

The next question would be whether the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) would succeed "in getting their act together". An attempt would be made to make deep cuts inproduction quotas in order not only to arrest falling prices but stabilize them at a higher level. The political implications of a hig drop in oil prices, not least in this country where many of the Government's hopes rest on North Sea oil revenues, are -not casy to exaggerate.

Meanwhile, the market situation is fluid. The Opec production cuts agreed in October had certainly taken effect in November, when production was below demand. The stock position is much lessclear: the analysts argue that there is not. too much fat in the tanks; the traders are not saying anything.

Statoil, the Norwegian state oil company, yesterday put off fixing its Decemher crude oil, price, hlaming "the current" uncertainty surrounding oil prices", and at the same time promising its customers "a market-related price". BNOC, which is now squeezed hadly between an unreceptive market and the participation agreements that are the basis of its relationship with the major oil companies, has also promised a pricing formula that will take more account of the spot market, through where the bulk of oil trading is now done.

Mild weather in the northern hemisphere has not helped the price structure (though snow was reported from Pennsylvania this week). The fact that prices in the spot market have remained below official prices reflects both an uncertainty on the part of buyers and a determination among Opec countries actually to sell the lower quota of oil each has agreed to

The concerns of Opec, which meets again on December 19, do not end there. In Sir Peter's opinion the problems of agreeing satisfactory price differentials for different grades of oil are even more difficult to resolve than marker prices. Light crudes are overpriced in relation to heavy crudes by perhaps \$1.5 per barrel. With producers' dependence on different grades varying, the prospect of agreement among them is hardly bright.

Legal & General leads pensions challenge

The pensions industry is now engaged on two campaigns vital to its future to ensure that government proposals for portable pensions produce some sort of workable system, and to head off any thoughts in the Chancellor's mind of ending the various tax reliefs that lie at the heart of the pensions business, until now, however, the intimate connection between these two has not been properly explored.

The Legal & General group has now remedied this in the most challenging way, L & G, unlike some others, is enthusiastic about introducing some form of portable pensions. It stresses, however, that the Covernment will have to improve its tentative proposals if personal pensions are to become popular. Mr John Craddock, the group's pensions director said: As it stands, the deal that would be offered to people who are not in occupational schemes is just not good enough to encourage them to take up the option of running their own pension

If employees are to be attracted into personal pension, it is vital, according to L & G, that people should have the benefit of immediate tax deductibility for contribution, perhaps on a system similar to the Miras scheme for housebuyers.

More controversially, Mr Craddock believes that personal pensions will not be attractive unless the option to take a taxfree lump sum on retirement is maintained. L&G suggests that employees who opt for personal pensions should be able to choose their date of retirement, say between 60 and 75. This, said Mr Craddock, "means leaving them free to take their tax-free hump sums; which should be set at one third of the total investment, either in a single payment orin a series of payments whenever they

This would rule out plans to tax lump sums. "But if the Government wants a success on its hands among the country's 11 million pension have-nots, it is a price hey must be willing to pay."

This marks an embarrassing challenge to the stance of the pensions lobby, which appears to be offering tax on lump sums as a sacrificial offering to persuade the Chancellor not to tax pension contributions or investment returns.

Legal & General's response to Mr Norman Fowler's consultative document shows exactly why top executives at Unilever, and probably many other companies and parts of the public sector, are now queuing up to retire early in front of the Chancellor's next Budget. Lump sum tax may not matter to the pensions industry. But it matters an awful lot to individuals who have saved through the pension system and now see their only opportunity of turning that saving into capital in danger.

'Big Bang' under pressure

Pressure in the City seems to be growing to turn the Stock Exchange's "Big Bang" into two or more smaller explosions. In particular, influential voices are being raised behind closed doors in favour of the argument that the world at large should not have to wait the best part of two years before the many pending mergers are consummated.

Almost every leading stockbroker has by now arranged a deal with would-be parent from outside the stock market. These typically take the form of a sale of 29.9 per cent of the broker's equity, with a statement of intent to raise the holding to anything from 50 per cent to 100 per cent when the Stock Exchange rules permit.

The assumption has been that this change will take place, along with others such as abandoning fixed commissions on securities transactions, on Big Bang Day. But that day may not be until the autumn

That seemed a neat and tidy approach when the transformation was originally conceived, in the latter part of last year. But practicalities have a habit of impinging And the practical problem is that the City is now littered with tentative groupings hamstrung by the inability to progress to full mergers. Even where the putative partners are cooperating to the full, there are bound to be certain strategic decisions which cannot be taken. In many cases, the terms which the next tranche of equity changes hands will depend on short-term profit performance, possibly at the expense of long-term considerations. In some cases this will not make a great

deal of difference. But the present situation must favour those organizations - principally American and Japanese who have refrained from buying into existing, broking firms, presumambly preferring to hire individuals who will meet their requirements as and when the starting gun goes off.

Sharp fall in US jobless as consumer spending rises

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

United States dropped sharply last month, suggesting a significant improvement in the slowdown. The civilian memployment rate dropped to 7.2 per cent in November, from 7.4 per cetn in September and October, and 8.4 per cent in November last year.

The fall, which resulted from a 286,000 rise in employment, mainly in retailing and other services, suggests a recovery in consumer spending. Manufac-turing which did not feature in the employment rise, remains

Average weekly earnings recovered from their low October levels, again suggesting urrival in consumer spending.
US bond markets, fearful that stronger growth will force a rise n interest rates, fell on the

By Philip Robinson

Phillips & Drew yesterday

emerged as the City's top overall stockbroker for the

quality of its research, presen-

tation and market knowledge. It was ranked first by finance

directors of top British com-

sored by the Association of

Corporate Treasurers and Chase

response rate on the 551

questionnaires sent out. Replies

came from directors whose

companies stock market capita-lizations averaged £357 million.

Watling

buys

Cullen's

By Jeremy Warner

up by three former imperial

Group executives, yesterday claimed victoryin the battle for control of Culien's Stores, the

loss-making grocery and off-licence chain, after raising its

chief rival, said the bidding had got too high. He would be releasing those Cullen's share-

holders who had committed

themselves to his £8.2 million

offer, from their undertakings. Mr Cartier said he wished the

Watting people well and that he

in February, Mr Cartier, 38. the former butcher's boy who built up Cartier's Superfoods

would go back into retirement.

before selling out to Tesco in 1978, had a £6.3 million bid for

Maynards, the London news

agents and toy retailer, defeated.

Mr David Cullen, who had

backed Mr Cartier's bid with his

own 24 per cent Cullen's share

stake and was to have been involved in Mr Cartier's plans for stemming losses in the family-run company was said to

Watling, which plans to make

Cullen's into a late night convenience shopping chain, clinched control after offering

475p for the ordinary shares

and 375p for the "A" non-vot-

ing shares. This persuaded Mr John Fletcher, the former Asda stores chief and himself a

contender for Cullen's until last

week, to commit his 14.8 per

cent voting stake to Watling, giving it 51.2 per cent of the

company's votes.

have been very upset

Mr Lew Cartier, Wailing's

bid to £8.64 million.

Watling (105), a company ser

danbattan Bank.

total votes.

The rate of unemployment in figures, with long bonds down by a point.

came as Mr Donald Regan, the economy after the third quarter US Treasury Secretary, called for a further relaxation of monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board.

Mr Reagan, predicted sluggish US growth in the fourth quarter. I think it will be a shade better than the third quarter but not that much," he Gross national product grew

by an annualized 1.9 per cent in the third quarter, after 7.1 per cent in the second quarter. Before the presidential election, Mr Regan predicted 4 per cent annualized growth in the fourth quarter.

Mr Regan said that the Federal Reserve should further loosen its control on the money supply and ease down interest

Phillips & Drew 'top broker'

Best Broker oversil

Scrimgeour, Kemp-Gee

Philips & Drew

Rows & Pitman James Capel & Co

W Greenwell & Co

De Zoete & Bavan Grieveson, Grant & Co

Laing & Crutckshank Fielding, Newson-Smith

Hoara Govett



Martin Feldstein: no recession next year

rates to ensure a rebound in the economy. However, most economists argue that the relaxation of policy by the Fed in the autumn has not yet fully come through and that any additional loosening would be inflationary. would In London yesterday, Mr budget.

under the Continental survey.

was knocked out of the top 10

this year.
In grading individual analysts

in their sectors. Laing & Cruickshank managed two first places. Its Mr John Tyce came

top in banks and financials, with Mr Fred Willings in

Martin Feldstein, formerly chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted a slight upturn in inflation for 1985 and a slowdown in growth, but no

Mr Feldstein, a persistent critic of high US budget deficits before he quit as chairman of the council in July, noted a more realistic approach to reducing the deicit since the November 6 election.
In a White House press

conference yesterday, President Reagan reaffirmed that he would not raise taxes to reduce the budget deficit. He came close to a full endorsement of the US Treasury's plan for simplifying the tax system, calling the "basically a fine

The President said that he was flexible on spending cuts, and that the spending review would include the defence

olding 7.3 million shares in the

struggling tyre and industrial

products group.
It is a significant boost for the

campaign to keep dilution of

equity investment to a mini-

mum when Dunlop's long-

awaited capital reconstruction

is announced. The association

speaks for more than 6 per cent

Mr Ronald Haave, an invest-

ment adviser in New York, on

behalf of his clients. He has

agreed in principle to give the

several thousand dollars".

association financial support of

Mr Haave said last night: "I came away feeling frightened by the situation. If it had happened

in the US, I would have called in the Securities and Exchange

Professor Robert Pritchard, a

spokesman for the association.

The extra shares are held by

of the group's share capital.

US backing Fleet takeover

for Dunlop Express Newspapers, part of Fleet Holdings, is expanding its investors regional newspaper business with the acquisition of the Cornish and Devon Post, Be-By Ian Griffiths cause the circulation is below 25,000 a report from the Monopolies Commission is not The Dunlop Shareholders Association has won the backng of an American investor

Reed Eurobond

Reed International, the paper group, is making a £50 million 10-year Eurobond issue - the initial tranche is £30 million carrying an annual coupon of 11% per cent.

Argentine loan

British bankers (ly to Zurich on Thursday to discuss Argentina's new loan of \$4.2 billion (£3.5 billion), because Argentina's economy minister. Senor Bernardo Grinspun, is unable to come to London.

Rise for Post

Bristol Evening Post, the newspaper publishing group with retail and property interests, has increased pretax profits for the six months to September 30 from £774,000 to £1.4 million, Turnover rose from £18 million to £19.9 million. The intermim dividend has been increased from 4p to 7.5p to reduce disparity with the final divi-

Tempes, page 23

Of the 30 brokers covered, hillips & Drew, which has just announced a link with the Union Bank of Switzerland, A rival survey, sponsored by the Continental Illinois Bank, scored a 50.8 per cent of the

ranks the British brokers on the views of fund managers. The two have shown up significant differences, although eight brok-The ACT/Chase survey was based on replies from 157 finance directors. a 29 per cent ing firms appear in both top 10

> Second place in both surveys is taken by Serimgeour, Kemp-Gee. Third place in ACT/Chase went to Hoare Govett, which,

building and construction. Others placed first in their sector were Mr Charles Lambert Buckmaster & Moore for

chemicals, health and house-holder products; Mr Graham Meek of Wood MacKenzie for electricals and electronics; Mr Hecor Sants of Phillips & Drew on food and tobacco; Mr Peter Olsen of Kitcat & Aitken on insurance, life composite and brokers: Mr Lee Morton of Hoare Govett on mechanical engineering. Mr Michael Unsworth of Scott Goff Layton on oils, and Mr. Peter Hardy of

JMB wins Sipra ruling By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Johnson Matthey Bankers, the companies, Mr Sipra did not bank rescued two ago by the Bank of England, has obtained judgment in its favour on a \$10 million writ against Mr Mahmoud Sipra, the businessman whose companies borrowed heavily from JMB.

JMB sued Mr Sipra as guarantor of loans to his

acknowledge service of the writ

default judgment against him. JMB has another writ against Mr Sipra concerning personal guarantees of \$20 million. A winding up petition against one of Mr Sipra's companies,

Eurostem Maritime, is due to be heard in the High Court on

welcomed this new support. He said: "This moves us closer to obtaining a blocking vote at the extraordinary general meeting where the capital reconstruction must

obtain shareholders' approval." The association has contracted only those shareholders with more than 5.000 shares.

AN OFFER FROM M&G

Unit trusts provide the best way for most people to share in the rewards and risks of the stockmarket. They are run by full-time professionals and the risks are minimised by investing in a wide spread of shares, held by a Trustee.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down

M&G (who founded unit trusts in Britain) are involved in the management of funds totalling some £2.500 million. The six Funds described may have particular appeal in the present investment climate.

AMERICAN RECOVERY A speculative Fund with the sole objective of capital growth over the long term, investing in those US and Canadian shares which M&G consider underrated in the stockmarket. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Ptc. Distributions: 20th June and 20th December (next distribution for new investors 20th June 1985).

COMPOUND GROWTH The Fund invests for capital growth in a compact portfolio of shares in companies with proven management, but a proportion may be invested in the Unlisted Securities Market (USM). Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. There are no distributions and income is automatically reinvested. Unitholders receive reports in June and

DIVIDEND Aims for a yield about 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index. The Fund is suitable for investors needing a high and steadily increasing income with prospects of capital growth as well; indeed, the total gross dividend in the current year on an investment of £1,000 at the Fund launch (1964) is £288. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distributions: 15th January and 15th July (next distribution for new investors 15th July 1985).

FAR EASTERN AND GENERAL Invests for long-term capital growth n Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and other countries of the Pacific Basin. Its price performance has put this Fund among Britain's leading unit trusts on many occasions since its launch. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Plc. Distributions: 10th April and 10th October (next distribution for new investors 10th April 1985).

INTERNATIONAL GROWTH The Fund invests for capital growth through the active management of a small, international portfolio of shares. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distributions: 20th March and 20th September (next distribution for new investors 20th March 1985).

RECOVERY Invests for capital growth in companies which have fallen on hard times, a "speculative" policy which has proved outstandingly successful in the past. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distributions: 20th February and 20th August (next distribution for new investors 20th February 1985).

READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	AMERICAN RECOVERY	COMPOURED GROWTH	DIVERED	FAB EASTERN	INTERNAT'I. GROWTH	RECOVERY
Launch date and puce equivalent	July '79 50p	Dec '68 50p	May '64 50p	Sep '73 50p	Dec '67 100p	May '69 16 p†
Price of Income units at 5th Dec. 1984 and estimated current gross yield	194.6p xd 1.22%	301.5p ^{+*} 3.35%	278.4p xd 5.80%	152.5p 1.67%	647.9p 3.35%	219.9p 3.81%
% change in Frand offer price since launch	+289.2%	+503.0%	+456.8%	+205.0%	+547.9%	+1274.4%
% change in F.L. All Share Index over same period	+60.2%*	+233.5%	+430.1%	+147.7%†	+359.4%	+281.7%
"Standard & Pours Industrial Index **Only Accumulation us Times Index † †Notional Isunch price for Income units becau	nits available with Co se only Accumulation	empound Growth. NB numbs available at Fur	F.T. Actuaries All-She of Jaunch.	re Index does not incl	ude reinvested incor	ne. †The Straits

Prices and yields appear delay in the ET. An imidal charge of 5% is included in the offered price; an annual charge of a maximum of 1% of each Funds velue – currently 44% – pius VAT is deducted from gross income (currently 64% for Dividend, increasing to 34% to September 1985). All the above Funds are available with both income and Accumulation units compound from which any offers Accumulation units. Districtions to increase the value of the units and one of basic rate tax and are reinvested for Accumulation units to increase the value of the units. You can bury or sell units on any busicess day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Removeration is payable to accredited agents, rates are evaluable on request. All the Funds are wider large securities and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, were securities. These days, Tower Rem, Lendon etcar securities of the Unit Accompany of the Unit Accompany.

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Arab trade war feared by EEC

By John Lawless

The EEC vesterday was given a warning of a trade war with Arab countries if it continues to maintain barriers against imports from Saudi Arabia's new petrochemical industries. The general secretaries of the

Arab-European Chambers of Commerce, which represent companies involved in the Middle East, went into an "emergency meeting" in Paris after receiving a memorandum on the issue from Saudi Arabia. The Chambers of Commerce Said in a statement: "If such

policies were to continue, Arab countries may apply reciprocal measures towards their imports from the EEC." They would look elsewhere for their purchases, it said. EFC exports to Saudi Arabia

alone are worth more than

116.5 billion a year. Opinion within Europe is divided. A BP director, Mr John Turnbull, said that any European country trying to stop Saudi products coming into the EEC is as stupid as King Cunute trying to roll backs the

Britain and, for once, France are seen by the Arabs as being fair-minded. West Germany, which sold lots of petrochemical tachnology and Italy are thought to be most protection-

Gregory can reduce bid for Glanfield

By Our City Staff

The City Takeover Panel has agreed to allow Mr Jim Gregory, chairman of Queens Park Rangers Football Club, to reduce his bid for Glanfield Lawrence, the motor distribu-tor, because the company had been "too optimistic" in its forecast of profits for this year. It is the second time in a month the Panel has agreed to release a company from the rule

that a bid, once made, must be

GOLD

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struck to.

SKA General

London fixing: am \$330.50pm-\$331.00 closs \$327.25-\$327.75 New York: Cornex (latest) \$327.60

Commerzbank

would fail to meet its forecast

49.5p a share

Mr David Abell's Suter was allowed a similar dispensation last month when it became apparent that Francis Industries, the packaging and motor forecast on October 26. It was only after this date that Mr. components manufacturer, only after this date that Mr Gregory incurred an obligation The Panel is allowing Mr under City rules to bid at 55p

Gregory to reduce his bid from £3.1 million to £2.8 million or from the offered 55p a share to madvertently and after seeking advice" breaching the takeover

The Panel said 49.5p a share MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES	
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INTEREST RATES _118 -20

andom Close \$1.2030 (-0.0035) DM 3.6975 (-0.0117) SwFr 3.0460 (+0.0115) FFr 11.3170 (-0.0367) Yen 296.75 (+0.38) Index: 74.7 (unchanged)

_41 -6 London: Bank Base: 9%, 4% 298 - 323-month Interbank 9%-9%% 3-month eigible bills: buying rate 9%-9% _93 -10 _10 -1 _10 -1 US: Prima Rata 11.25% .34 -3 _11 -1

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ew York (close) \$1,2045 DM 3.08770 Index: 142.7 (+0.2)

Federal Funds 8%% 3-month Treasury Bills 0.856% Long bond 100 %

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PERSONAL STREET STREET

Dec 5

COMMODITIES LONDON COMMODITY PRICES Rubber in E's per torme; Coffre, cocca, sugar in pounte per metric tor; Gas-oil in US \$ n US S per oz. Vot. 102 (G. W. Joynson and Co MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION: Average fatabook prices of Vol. 2,200 representative markets on December 7: Get Cattle, \$5.04p per kg for (+1.22). Get Sheen, 189 97p per kg est d c w (+2.12). Get Peps, \$6.45p per kg for (-3.91). Excluded and Malace. CAS CIL Cash 658.5-659.00 Three months 658.50-655.50 Turtown: 3,003. Turtown: 3,003. 230 50 -30 2 230 50 -30 2 225 60 -25 50 2250 -21 6 233 60 -21 6 (-0.91).
England and Wales:
Cattle ros. up 20,8 per cant, ave, proc. 97 78p (+1.62).
Strop ros. up 10,5 per card, ave, proc. 189,16p (+3.25).
Per nos. up 16,0 per card, ave, proc. 86 49p (-0.91).
Scotland: ZINC HIGH GRADE Three months LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices:
Official Europer Squres Scotland: Cattle nos. up 25.5 per cent, ave. Prices in pounds per mayic ten Silver in pence per troy cence Rudolf Wallf & Co. Ltd. report XXPPER HIGH GRADE proc. 99.96p (-1.02). Sheep Ros. down 9.5 per cent, ave proc. 187 68p (-3.65). LONDON GRAN PUTURES MARKET ST VED SHALL E110.25 £118.35 £116.10 COCOA STANDARD CATHODES Three months ... Turnover. 7.275 Torre: Easy. ... Cash
Turnover NE
Turnover NE
Tone Ide
Tin STANDARD
Cash
Three months
Turnover 430. 197.35 1101.85 Mar ____ Vol: 1,714 COMPANY NEWS

cates a temporary bottom. It could mean a rally to perhaps as high as 1,200 but the leasership and the low volume are not indicative of a major He said that the problem was internal. "There are still too many bulls and the institutional cash is at low levels. The correction has not yet done its work of building pessimism. We are close to time for a rally but this is probably not it.

British Telecom American Depositary Receipts were up % to 11. Union Carbide traded at 38% down 1/2, International Business Machines 119, up 1/2, Phillips Petroleum, 53, up ½, Mesa Petroleum 20¼, up ½, ITT Corp, 31½, up ¼, LFE Corp 13¼, up ¼, and Unocal 39¼, up¼.

US shares

on rebound

New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Wall Street stocks headed

higher in early trading. The

Dow Jones industrial average was up 3.10 points at 1.173.59 at mid-morning. In the broader

market, advancing issues led

declines by about four to three

president of A. G. Edwards & Sons, said the market had "developed a mild oversold

steadily from the 1,220 level of

a week ago. The internal dynamics of this market indi-

cate a rebound after its fall. It should bring in some normal

attempts at bottom fishing."
Mr Goldman said the quality

of the rally effort on Thursday and yesterday morning "indi-

Mr Alfred E. Goldman, vice-

• NOTTINGHAM BRICK: A dividend of 3.5p (2.5p) making 5p (3.5p) is being paid. Results in the year to September 30 last (figures in £000) show a turnover of 8.847 (7,200), trading profit of 1.850 (1.156), profit before tax of 1.785 (1.049) and tax of 739 (292). Earnings per ordinary share rose to 11.0p (7.9p). The company is raising about £1.46 million after expenses by pay of a right issue of 1 results. by way of a rights issue of 1 new ordinary share for 7, at a price of

IlSp per share.

NIMSLO INTERNATIONAL: Nimslo has acquired Marparts Services of San Antonio. Texas, for \$2.25 million (£1.87 million) from Scamount Industries, a holding company incorporated in Bermuda. The principal activity of Marparts is to arrange the export of goods and services from the US to Mexico.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

+1

 JARDINE MATHESON HOLDINGS: The company's full-year results will be disappointing and it will take one or two years for it fully to regain its financial health, according to Mr Simon Keswick, the chairman, He said in an internal langue multication in Hong Kong. RECENT ISSUES Jardine publication in Hong Kong that interest costs on the group's 35 per cent stake in Hong Kong Land. poor yields on overseas property, a depressed shipping market, and a weak offshore oil business were to

200

To Day Of Lon Day To best & Com

blame.

• SPENCER CLARK METALS INDUSTRIES: Results for the year to September 30 (figures in £000) show a turnover of 9.7(7 (9.258), operating profit of 495 (184) and interest payable at 250 (318), Pretax profit totalled 245 (loss 134), Earnings par share were 4.56p (loss 2.676). 2,6701

Access Satellian Int Sp Ord (150a)
Access Satellian Int Sp Ord (115a)
Access Satellian Int Sp Ord (115a)
Access Comm 2p Ord (116a)
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Breadensian 10p Ord (100a)
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Checkpoint Europa 25p Ord (10)
Creaton Looge & Knight 1p Ord (115a)
Gestion Sp Ord (75a) 715+1 238+3 138 223+38 255 256 Hawtal Whiting Sp Ord (197a) Instein 10p Ord (145a) IGark-Teloris Sp Ord (85a) Madka Technology 20p Ord (117a) 248 193-3 113-3 176+2 Oktobre Hops 20p Ord PSM int 250 (146) Plasmer 16p Ord (76a) Second Market her 5p Ord (140) Stares Drug Stores 10p Ord (140a) Store International 20p Ord (140a) 108 155 75 11 12 191+1 140 T & S Stores 5p Ord (a) U D O Holdings 10p Ord (1 10s) Wards Storeys 10p 1730 Wards Coreys 10p 1730 Wass City of Lon Prop 25p Ord (100) Issue price in parentheses a Secundics, * by tander.

Ch'es

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67 32 272 á 45 145

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

the end of the morning.

Base Rates % Clearing Banks 5½-6½ Petence House 10½

Overnight: Night 57 to Wask fored: 97-97

The final level was 5 per cent. Period rates had a quiet session. Interbank term deposits

were dull in the morning.

Business improved later in the

There was rarely a marginal

LOW 3

movement in rates, though the

area of from four to six months.

The foreign exchange mar-kets were quiet, therefore the was allowed to drift gradually higher against most other currencies. Dealers reported no bank intervention, and no significant trading from the South African or Chicago markets.

Most business came from New York.

The pound, trading in a narrow hand against the dollar of \$1.1990 (briefly) to £1.2070, closed at £1.2030 (\$1.2065). The trade-weighted index veered from 74.6 to 74.7 all day, closing unchanged at 74.7.

Ard Otter And

ECGD

Fued Rate Starting Export Finance Scheme 1V Average relatence rate for interest puried 3 Movember, 1984 to 4 December, 1984, inclusive 9,904 per cent.

Sovereigns" (ner \$77-78 (£84-65) Excludes VAT

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES 0.08-0.040 prem 0 15-0.20c disc 1'z-1'sc prem 0.08-0.05¢ prem 0.44-0.51¢ disc 4-39¢ prem 14-23¢ disc New York Montreel
Mon 13.3300-13.35904 1,1910-1,1920p 2,7105-9,7200m 198.33-199.78a 205.42-205.80p 205.42-205.80p 10.7155-10.7410h 11.3585-11.36507 10.5715-10.59644 200-6500 disc 40-600 disc 9-14r disc 1-14r disc 1-14r disc 1-14r disc 1-14 prem 37-21-gro prem 37-21-gro prem 14-16 prem compared with 1975 was unchanged at 74.7 (day's range 74.5-74.7).

OTHER STERLING RATES DOLLAR SPOT RATES ,183.95-184.25 1,5144-1,4174 .0.4620-0,4560 499.32-33:9.90 7,8740-7,7140 150.80-152.60 .0.4158-9.4274 .14.55-14.85 1.0095-1.0110 2 1710-2.1730 2.4150-2.4170 0.8495-0.8605 1.3213-1.3216 247.25-247.3 898.0/2.0 189 Meidoo peno New Zostand doll Saudi Arabia riyal 170.95-171.2 21.70-21.7 Rutes supplied by Sarcleys Serik HOPEX and Extel

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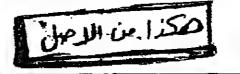
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370 197 43 90.21 90.42 90.29 90.10 NT 90.25 90.42 90.29 90.10 90.21 9.81 90.19 90.16 • .. *1 980 3368 303 89 54 23 4 **FINANCIAL TRUSTS** 72 2074 117 162 170 342 185 180 226 390 90 119 215 120 1002 483 · 17 4 4 4 1 1 1 1 144 FT-SE 100 266 23 AUTHORIZED UNIT TRUSTS Proc Clas Street From 18th Corner Float Class Street Float Class Stree Prev CD'pe Wasi in Otter Work Tres Prev Ch'so Pres Co'go Wand on Offer Week Tre Pres Ch'go W'end on Offer Week Tre 溢 100 Old Broad St. ECIN 1BQ | 131 | -0.3 American Grovit | 131 | 132 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 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I surporty in site of the string of the stri Share recovery gives | Candover to cut tax

Shares ended the British Imperial Group jumped 8p to because it felt a rights issue Telecom account yesterday on a 178p on talk of a cheerful would be too cumbersome. high note. After three lacklustre stockbroker's circular and East Lancashine Paper days, the market recaptured some of its old exuberance, encouraged by the Government's hopes of tax cuts and a

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FUND CURRENCY DEPOSITE

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AND FORWARD RATES

EXCHANGES!

TEM TUEL.

better showing by Wall Street.
At the close, the FT 30 share index was riding comfortably at 923 points, up 14.6 points and the FT-SE share index was 14.3 points better at 1,190.1 points. Both are back near their all-time

BT itself ended its first week of quoted life in good spirits. It jumped 4 1/2p to 92 1/2p in, once again, active trading, General Electric Company, reported to be a keen buyer of BT shares as well as its own, shaded 2p to

missed the excitement. They recorded falls of up to £7s in dull trading.

New-time buying was significant influence on equities Mare bosines can b with many of the takeover favourites - old and new the pound, trading recording sharp progress. Marten hand against the ad \$1,10000 (bytelled of a

Imperial Chemical Industries and Glaxo Group moved ahead on American interest and Hanson Trust jumped 12p to:

The share price of British Electric Traction has driven into new ground in recent days, gaining 15p since Thursday 306p. City men reckon half-year results will come out at the top end of the £34 million to £36 million range, against the £31.7 million in the first half of 1983-4. They are also hopeful that BET will soon sell off its 4.7 per cent stake in Initial, the cleaning group, whether or not the Monopolies and Mergers Commission gives the go-uhcad for EET to buy the rest of

291p on further appreciation of

BICC and BTR were among other FT 30 constituents in fine But the atmosphere around BOC Group was soft with stock on offer.

Trident Television jumped 12p to 172p on talk that a bid will soon be mounted by Stakis, the Scottish leisure group. Since it was effectively forced

to give up its TV activities. Trident has derived most of its income from running four London casinos. In March last year a bid from

Pleasurama lapsed when the deal was referred to the Monopolies Commission. its desire to expand in London. and the South. It already runs chairman, accompanied the 17 provincial casinos and has so

far just one in London. Mr John Loughray, Stakis managing director, was not available for

suggestions that the 2.7 per cent- Group, which has now agreed a mystery shareholding, thought to be held by Hanson Trust, had tries, has not yet thrown off the been sold.

The group could also be near has acquired a further 10,000 to clinching the sale of Howard shares at 102p and now owns Johnson, its troublesome American catering and hotel group. Any deal would wipe out Imps Plastic Constructions eased borrowings and replenish its 2p to 45p as Amari cut its coffers for a takeover bid on its shareholding by 385,000 shares own account,

Trustbouse Forte was 23p higher at 140 as the Kuwait Investment Office revealed a 5 per cent shareholding. On a lively brewing pitch

Bass surged 17p to a high of 453p on further thoughts about its year's profits. Its strength Government stocks helped other breweries higher. Granada Group, the television rentals to bingo halls business, picked up pennies yesterday, rising 4p to 180p. Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker, put a buy lag on the shares after taking a look at this week's full-year profits.

week's full-year profits. The broker reckons Granada has a couple of "strong growth" years ahead of it, and deserves a better rating Rediffusion is expected to bring significant benefits, while overseas rental business - apart from the US market - is progressing.

Johnson Group Cleaners fell 1p to 438p as Nottingham Manufacturing which is bid-ding 440p a share for the dry cleaning group, continued to pick up shares in the market. By Thursday night it had 7 per cent of the shares. It's bid closes on

Friday, December 19, Checkpoint Europe, a recent USM arrival, surged 38p to 223p as it revealed takeover talks were in progress. The shares have see-sawed in the past two days on bid rumours. Before being elevated to the USM Checkpoint, which makes

electronics security tabs, was to the £19 million mark Low & Bouar, the Scots packaging and engineering group, has also been on stock market shopping lists lately. The shares added another 12p traded under the special dealing facility rule. At one time the shares hit 530p. Thermal Scientific, makers of laboratory furnaces, rose 10p to 235p as it disclosed plans to pay £4.1 million for Centorr Associto 242p, making a two-day gain of 18p and putting the shares firmly at a trading high. The company has just reached its year end, and

ates, which produces high temperature electric furnaces, and £1.6 million for Betol Holdings, makers of machines for the extrusion of thermoplastic materials. The deals, which double the size of the group, are being financed by placing 1.8 bid.
million shares at 200p each and Sommie ran 7p ahead to 85p,
by issuing about 1 million still enjoying market interest in shares to the vendors.

Mr Hugh Sykes, the TS profits 30 per cent higher at £265,000.

The company apparently Polly opted for a share placing iEP.

When is a share listing not a The £685,000 profit from

Candover Investments, the management buyout and investment team spawned by the Electra and Globe investment trusts four years ago, is coming to the stock market via a placing by Cazenove & Co, the stockbroker. Mr Roger Brooke, the chief executive of Candover, says the main object of going public is to allow the company to apply for investment trust status for tax

East Lancashire Paper

bid from British Syphon Indus-

shares at 102p and now owns

13.53 per cent. ELPG gained 2p

one time as Fado Investments

disclosed a 5 per cent share-

Next week's half-year profits from H P Bulmer, the cider

maker may be even more

disappointing than many are expecting. There are fears that they could be as low as £8.5 million against £9.2 million, with year's profits dipping uncomportably below last time's \$16.1 million. Tax, increases

£16.1 million. Tax Increases

and fiercer competition have hit Buimer. The shares were unchanged at 157p.

group, came in for another

speculative run. The shares

gained 41/2p to 95p on vague talk

that, the long-mooted bidder

possibly Hanson Trust, is at last

ers Merchants) was also firm on

Norcros gamed 4p to 182p.

UBM (the old United Build-

Others to gain ground ahead

of figures due next week included Butterfield Harvey, up

components group, also con-tinued its share price run ahead

of next week's results. Market

market men are looking forward

to the results. But other investors are also interested in

L & B's chances of receiving a

British clothing company and

certain investors are convinced

that Mr Asil Nadir, chairman of

Polly Peck, is involved with

Marley, the do-it-yourself

to 8.1 per cent. But Lyle Shipping jumped 3p to 25%p at DUITDOSCS. . Mr Brooke is confident such status will be granted, and so allow his group to cash in on some of its highly successful investments without incurring

> From Candover's point of view, this move is emminently sensible. It has stakes worth El.9 million and £1.75 million in DPCE Holdings and Stone international respectively, close on 30 per cent of the whole of Candover's net asset

But, while Candover's tactics in saving its profits from the taxman in a thoroughly aboveboard way can only be commended, it does not look as though the average investor will be able to get close to those

Cazenove is placing just 25 per cent of the company - the minimum allowed for a full listing, and "full" status is necessary if the company is to suggestions of a revived bid from Norcros which reports interim figures on Monday. get the investment trust tag - at 60p a share

.. The ...placing price puts a market value of £11.45 million on Candover, but some twothirds of the placing goes to sciected institutions - selected. 2½p to 15p, and Phoenix Timber, 6p better at 132p. A E, the motor and electrical by Cazenove - and less than 500,000 will be placed with the obbers. A few lucky private

Cazenove, will get the rest.
According to Mr Brooke, the expectations are for profits close theory is that a suitable premium on the shares when dealings begin will bring sellers out of the woodwork. He says: I will be surprised if there is not a brisk market in the

shares". But another theory is that the jobbers will see little business over the long term. and that Candover's shares will stay largely in the hands of that select band of institutions, just as if the stock market listing bappened.

Bristol

Evening Post the recently announced new shareholder. IEP Holdings has bought 15.5 per cent of the

The improvement in newspaper publishing profits which Bristol Evening Post saw last year has continued in the first half of the current year with an increase of nearly 300 per cent.

share listing? When coming to the public lists is the best way of cutting your capital gains tax bill.

1 In 2 2003,000 piolishing was the driving force behind the increase in pretax profits from £774,000 to £1.4 million.

However, some of the edge is taken off the performance after taking into account the fact that the comparative figure for newspaper publishing in 1983 was depressed by about £180,000, the cost of switching the Bristol Evening Post and Western Daily Press to tabloid The retail activities showed

a healthy improvement and profits from the transport division more than doubled.
Further good news will be found in the second half when the company accounts for its £1.13 million profit on the sale shares still held by the group are valued at £2.4 million but are in the accounts at nil value. This is perhaps another indication of the underlying strength of the assets backing the shares. The results add I lp to the share price up to 366p, but they continue to trade in a

narrow market.

Another surge in the American money supply and a faster drop in US unemployment than torpedo US bonds before lunch

yesterday.
The long bond fell a point, as investors digested the decline in November jobless from 7.4 per cent to 7.2 per cent of the workforce (with hints of a pickup in retail employment) and the worrying surge for the second week running of M1.

Consumer expectations are still high, and the broader monetary aggregates have been buoyant. Do'es this suggest that the US economy is poised to reignite? Such apprehension possibly premature, but Mr Jack Lavery of Merrill Lynoh and Mr Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers are adopting precautionary stances.

Dr Kaufman speculates that a legitimate rebound in money supply growth may be under

Mr Lavery is even more doom-laden. He sees December money supply growing at nearly 9 per cent, with interest rates back-up at the start of 1985, under the pressure of a temporary rebound in the

Against this background, Gills have been unnaturally calm; shrugging aside even the prospect of poor money supply November: buoyant bank lending, according to the bears, may push £M3 ahead by as much as 1 1/2 per cent.

But selling the market is still not a consensus view.

COMPANY NEWS

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All that you need is the sidiled investment expertise to identify them for you, buy them on your behalf, monitor their. performance - and, most importantly, sell them at the most opportune moment.

That service is available to you now through the Boyton Private Managed Fund, managed by one of the largest, most respected and most successful teams of investment managers in the country.

portfolio of investments - and its current holdings are spread across the UK, America, Japan and other parts of the Far

This is a highly tax-efficient investment and basic rate taxpavers can draw a tax-free income at almost any level they wish - and this can be paid in monthly

If you have £5,000 or more available for investment, send for our prospectus. TODAY Applications received before

14/12/84 will qualify for a 1% bonus offer.

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FINANCIAL SERVICES LTD.

Please send me the prospectus for the Boyton Private Managed Fund.

Amount available for investment £_

8.25% 8.57% 12.24% PAID

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TO: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, PO Box 124, FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 7PW. I/We enclose 5 ______to open a Gold By Post Account. (Minimum £1,000 Maximum £30,000. Joint Account £60,000). I/We enclose \$______to open a Gold Monthly Interest Account By Post. (Minimum \$5,000, Maximum \$30,000. Joint Account \$60,000). Please send more details. Full Name (s) Mr/Mrs/Miss .

Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society

CHIEF OFFICE: CHELTENHAM HOUSE, CLARENCE STREET, CHELTENHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, GL50 3JR, TEL: 0242 36161. MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION AND INVESTORS PROTECTION SCHEME, ASSETS EXCEED \$2,000 MILLION,
MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION AND INVESTORS PROTECTION SCHEME, ASSETS EXCEED \$2,000 MILLION,
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ON'ER 450 BRANK HES AND AGENTS SEE YELLOW PAGES, "CURRENT RATES WHICH MAY VARY 6.75% NET" 9.64% GROSS PAID ON BALANCES BELOW \$1,000
ON'ER 450 BRANK HES AND AGENTS SEE YELLOW PAGES, "CURRENT RATES WHICH MAY VARY 6.75% NET" 9.64% GROSS PAID ON BALANCES BELOW \$1,000
ON'ER 450 BRANK HES AND AGENTS SEE YELLOW INTEREST IS ADDED TO THE ACCOUNT. "GROSS EQUIVALENT FOR BASIC RATE TAX PAYERS,"

IN BRIEF GRAINGER TRUST: Final

dividend 4p making 5.25p dividend 4p making 5.25p (4.2p) for the year to September 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 4.718 (3,353). Pretax profit 1.622 (1,216) after property expenses 1,390 (942), management expenses 308 (245) and interest 1,398 (950). Tax 755 (595). Minorities 11 (10). Attributable 856 (611). Earnings per share 19.7p (14.1p).

• WINDSOR SECURITIES (Holdings): Final dividend

(Holdings): Final dividend 0.75p making 1.25p (0.75p) for year to September 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 741 (643). Pretax profit 296 (265). Tax charge 127. Earnings per share 2.2p (3.8p). ● KALAMAZOO: The chair-

man, Mr W F Younger, said at the annual meeting that the interim results for 1984/85 would follow a similar trend to those of 1983/84. • CH BAILEY: No dividend.

(Figures in £000). Turnover 5163 (8083) for period to March 30. 1984. Pretax profit 12 (538 loss). Tax 7 (28 credit). Extraordinary debit 2207 (5428). Minorities 32 credit (530). Loss attributable to shareholders 2170 (5407 loss). Loss per share 3.62p (9.02p). Figures include exceptional credit of 392 which is a rates refund for previous

• CENTURY OILS: The board proposes to acquire certain assets of Michael Walters Industries, an American company, for \$2.7 million (£2.2 million). The acquisition will be financed partly by the issue Century ordinary shares and short-dated preferential shares of a subsidiary in the US and partly by cash.

LOMBARD NORTH CENTRAL: (figures in f millions) turnover 1960.1 (1657.7) for year to September 30, pretax profits 77.9 (72), tax 57.8 credit (46.4), transfers from special reserve 31.4 (81.1). minorities 4.9 (2.1). extraordinary debit 374.2 (nil).

• PERICOM: Final making 2.0p against 1.7p forecast for year to September 30 (figures in £000) turnover 7,922 (7,205), pretax profit 1,201 (985), tax 504 (239), extraordinary items 142 (nil) provision for deferred tax, EPS 9.3p (10.3p).

• STOCK CONVERSION: The company completed the purchase of White City stadium in London for £1.7 million. Demolition of the stadium is due early next year. Approaches have come from potential occupiers of the 17-acre site.

TELECOM. Did you get your full share?

If you're one of the thousands of Telecom oversubscribers, don't put your money back on deposit. A wise investment now in Unit Trusts will really make all your hard-earned capital work for you. Britannia offers you an unrivalled range of investment oppor-

tunities and benefits, and up to 2% bonus if you reply today.

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ANIHUAL NATE WITH TULL HALF VEARLY INTEREST AUDIED 9.20% = 13.14% DETAILS: 118/129 WESTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD, LONDON SE1 7XE

Base Lending Rates

Lloyds Bank ..

7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 6 V. %; £10,000 up to £50,000 7 W & £50,000 upd pres \$%.

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The Fund enables participants:

- To invest in a diversified portfolio of unquoted ordinary shares.
- To benefit from Gresham's long experience of investment in unquoted companies and the investment opportunities made available to Gresham because of its established reputation.
- To qualify for tax relief at the highest marginal rate of tax and to gain the chance of a high after tax return.

Applications, which will be dealt with in strict order of receipt, should reach Gresham Trust not later than 11th January 1985.

The minimum investment is £2,000; maximum £40,000.

For a copy of the Memorandum and application form return the completed coupon or attach your business card or letterhead to it. Before deciding to proceed with an application, individuals should take financial advice taking account of the special risks involved and their own financial circumstances and tax position. Participants should recognise that investment in unquoted companies carries a high risk as well as the chance of high rewards.

This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to participate in the Fund; subscriptions must be made on the terms of the application form contained in

To: Gresham Trust p.l.c., Barrington House, Gresham Street, London EC2V 7HE. Please send me a copy of the Memorandum inviting participations in The Gresham Trust Business Expansion Fund 1984/85.

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required).

Crtibank Savings ... † 11 1/2% Consolidated Crds ... 974% Continental Trust ... 91/2% C. Hoare & Co 91/2% Midland Bank 9/2% Nat Westminster 9/2% TSB 912%
Williams & Glyn's 912%
Citibank NA 912%



holiday in the United States. US corporations are waking up about \$65 (£54) at retail prices. the benefits of giving Other companies shareholders something more mail-order purchases. A recent offer from the Beatrice company was a Many American companies now shower new shareholders three-piece luggage set made by with free samples. Chese-brough-Pond's, whose brand discount of \$140 off the usual with free samples. Chesc-brough-Pond's, whose brand discount of \$140 o names include Prince Matcha-retail price of \$340.

belli, Vaseline, Prince tennis Mr William Dunk, a Madiequipment and Bass shoes, son Avenue shareholder estimates its freebies are worth relations consultant, says a Avenue shareholder

freebie programme gives a company immediate pay-off by making shareholders more aware of its products. "Share-holders can be a company's most loyal consumers - but they find it hard to keep track of the proliferating brand names and products of big com-

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

SHAREHOLDERS' PERKS

rising tide of "greenmail", the Wall Street technique by which corporate raiders force vulnerable companies to agree to share transacations on unfavourable terms. Anything that fosters the shareholders' loyalty is regarded as useful in buttressing existing

"Companies become vulnerable when their prices fall," says the treasurer of one firm which offers a popular shareholder perks scheme. "A weak share price lets a corporate raider buy an influential stake on the cheap and creates an anti-management feeling among other investors. Shareholders' perks attract small shareholders in the first place and help keep them on board when the going gets

Most American companies limit benefits to investors resident in the US but some offers are open to foreign Here are some available to

30,000pa

450pw 40,000pa 30,000pa 400pw 500pw 25,000pa 500pw 40,000pa

US lures Britons with cheap holidays

Amfact a discount of 50 per cent for two weeks in April at an Amfac hotel located where the company is holding its annual meeting. This is either an Hawaiian resort or a mainland US city.

Company: shareholders qualify for a discount of at least 15 per cent on steamboat trips at most times of the year. A 25 per discount applies in the off-season - between November and February - when boats confine themselves to the lower reaches of the Mississippi. CSN: Weekends at the

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Telecom

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Greenbrier hotel and resort complex in West Virginia with a 15 per cent discount. And riding and outdoor activities.
One trip is held over Thanksgiving weekend at the end of
November.

Most British stockbrokers can arrange to buy American shares. More detailed infor-Panies."

Ramada Inns: a discount of shares. More detailed information is available if you buy sudden interest is to resist the most of the chain's 425 hotels

Another reason for the around 10 per cent off the bill at through a Wall Street firm.

DISABILITY COVER

When life insurance may not be enough

INDIVIDUAL PERMANENT HEALTH INSURANCE - BEST BUYS

For a policy paying benefit of £5,000 pa on disability. Thirteen week deferred period to age 65 male (60 female).

Grade 1 occupation.

223,44 206.64 184.97 199.08 197.76 169.08 200.40 196.20 195.96

231.96 189.21

218.04 197.40 251.40

Many of us think about the consequences of losing the family bread-winner and some will wisely take out life insurance. But consider the consequences of the breadwinper not being able to work, with no compensating life insurance. In that situation, you need permanent health insurance (PHI) to keep the family secure. It is often stated in insurance circles that barely 7 per cent of the working population of 26 million people have permanent health insurance. And yet (another popular statistic) a young man has three times more chance of being permanently disabled before the age of 65 than he does of dying before

Last week we looked at perks

available to shareholders in British companies. This week Eammon Fingleton highlights what is available to investors in

A discount of 10 per cent on

bookings at one of America's biggest budget-price hotel chains; up to 25 per cent off a cruise on a Mississippi paddle

steamer, a 15 per cent discount

a weekend celebrating

These are some of the perks that Britons with shares in some American companies can take

advantage of if they plan a

American shares.

Thanksgiving Day.

than a dividend cheque.

he reaches that age.

There is nothing the insurance companies can do about that last statistic except sell more PHI. The products themselves involve various conditions dependent on age, sex, occupation, and the nature of the disability. If you consider buying such a policy, make sure you check every detail.

Disability, which, for the benefit to be paid in full must be total, is generally classified by insurers as "being unable to follow his or her normal occupation and following no other". Certain causes of disability like war or self-inflicted injury, are excluded.

Pregnancy is excluded from

Zurich Life Clerical Medical

75.26 91.44 89.28 69.00

82.20

For a policy under the same conditions, except on a grade 4 occupation, the following rates would apply 255.00 232.32 Continental Life 108,84 120,24 90,60 108,72 129.60 116.04 257.64 248.04 308.64 Norwich Union 209.40 219.60 225.00 Provident Mutual Zurich Life

115.20 104.16 75.26 107.16 92.04 80.76 97.20

98.28

Source: Money Management

Continental Life Friends Provident

Permanent insurance

Prudential Assurance

companies however, such as National Employers' Life (NEL), Imperial, Phoenix and Scottish Mutual, who will pay benefit if the illness continues

occupations (doctors, dentists working women is as much as and clerical workers) are the 50 per cent extra on the basic most acceptable, anyone who is premium for men. professional parachutist

might be able to find a sympathetic insurer, but not face workers.

The most controversial aspect of this market is the three months after the birth.

Being a cautious lot, insurance companies will be especially wary of any profession that carries a degree of the control of t Norwich Union, Permanent So while the white collar and Phoenix. The loading for

The insurers justify this by steeplejack or bomb disposal saying that women are more expert will be told politely to prone to bouts of illness and theory at least, the longer the look elsewhere for cover infirmity, without exception it deferred period the lower the Miners working on the surface seems. A legal battle is soon to premium will be.

commence between a female dentist (backed by the Equal Office. She is challenging the life company's right to charge her 50 per cent more than one of her male counterparts and if she wins there is likely to be

Variations in premium will also occur depending on the deferred period chosen, This is the insurer's grace period between the onset of disability and the first benefit payment. In

rates are highly competitive, will not generally allow deferred periods of less than 13 weeks. Permanent, hot on its heels is slightly less strict allowing 4

Actual benefit payable under an individual PHI policy will by limitied to 75 Per cent on the insured's previous carnings. including state or any other sickness or retirment benefit.

In most cases the assessment will include only benefit payable to the insured. A cash limit on policy benefit is also set which is worth double checking if your usual income is especially high, or fluctuating.

Just over half the companies in the survey include an option to increase the sum insured without further medical evidence, to make sure the policy maintains its value. This option is usually only available to policyholders under 45 years old. Although the benefits rise there is a price to pay. Both benefits and premiums may be linked to rises in the Retail Price Index.

Companies listed quoted the most competitive rates in a survey carried out in the current some drastic regating in this issue of Money Management. One scheme, introduced this summer by Continental Life, offers a tax-free lump sum at the end of the policy term; a sort of with-profits PHI, which provides possibly a better incentive for buying PHI in the first place.

Richard Newell

FREE PRIZE DRAW

We guarantee to turn £500 of penny shares into £1,000 in just six weeks.



At 9am on Thursday
21st February 1985 we'll prove,
ely, that it is still possible to double your ney in just six weeks by investing in penny shares. THE EXPERTS' EXPERT

Stockmarket Confidential (or SMC for short) is a rather insuspicious looking news sheet which is sent, by first class post, every Wednesday evening.

Despite its innocuous appearance it is eagerly read on Thursday morning by a handful of investors on and down the country.

prokers, heads of industry and other leading financial ns of pounds

Others will be smaller, private investors stimes with as little as 1500 or £1,000 with which to speculate.

But what every reader of Stockmarket.

Confidential has in common is the desire to discover what is likely to happen on the stock market that

coming week.

Bluntly, they want to know which shares are going to go up, and which shares are going to come down. And they want to know why. THE SECRET OF

INVESTMENT SUCCESS The only way to make money on the stock market have reliable advice and the ability to move fast, before the word gets around and prices rocket.

In Stockmarket Confidential we make buying and selling recommendations, offer sound investment

analysis and, most important of all, suggest one or more "Hot Tips" for the week. If you haven't acted on our "Hot Tips" by Thursday lunchtime you've missed the boat - other SMC subscribers will have already pushed prices up. You'll discover that very often the best invest

ments are the "penny shares"... Samson Exploration, for instance, which rocketed from 12p to 52p in just 42 days... Bellair Cosmetics from 22p to £10.50... Dollands Photographic from 27p to £3.23... just three examples from 8 long list of recently successful "penny

WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH SUCH CONFIDENCE

Each week the editor of SMC chairs a priva meeting of the SMC Board of Advisors. Together these financial specialists pool information, validate sources, and discuss the latest City whispers. At the end of the meeting they will have chosen the three hottest tips and decided whether or not to sell shares pre

We guarantee that none of these tips will be leaked by the SMC Editorial Board, or published

HOW WE WILL PROVE THE SEEMINGLY IMPOSSIBLE As we've already explained, we believe it is still regularly possible to double your money in as little as six weeks by trading in penny shares.

In order to prove it we will enter your name in our next Free Prize Draw which takes place on

PROFII RECORD			
SINCE 19th	h SEPT	EMBE	R 1984
It's all very well knowing what to buy – the real secret is knowing what to sell. This is our full "sell" record since the 19th September 1984.			
· Share tipped:	Bought for:	Sold fair	% Guine:
Lennons Group Rateliffs (GB)	.37p 66p	.59p	54% 31%
Chubb & Co. Usher Walker	1.28p 1.55p	2.68p	107%
Delyn Packing Manchester		1.40p	28%
Ship Canal	1.44p .10p	2.43p .38p	6\$% 95%
BSG international C.H.Balley	.10p	-36p	196%
London & Continental			
Haldings Cullens Stores	.27p 2.48p	1.56p 4.36p	468% 76%
Elson and Rubbin	s .50p	.88p	55%
Ryan Hotels Haynes Publishin	-08p g 1.82p	.1975p 2.50p	128% 31%

4th January 1985, all you need do is complete and If you win, you'll receive £500 to spend or invest

All percentage gains allow for dealing costs.

as you please.
We'd suggest that you invest it in any one of our
"Hot Tips" for that week. Because if you do, and your
£500 of shares aren't worth £1,000 by 21st February 1985, we'll make up the difference in cash.
That's right, we're so confident that our advice is sound we believe that £500 will be worth £1,000 in

Everyone is welcome to enter this Free Prize Draw No purchase in necessary. Full rules on request.

SMC WEEKLY CONTENTS * One or more "Hot Tips" - act by Thursday htime before other subscribers push up the pri * Portfolio monitor - watching shares already tipped and recommending sells where appropriate. * Investment analysis including gold, building

* Valuable inside information for long term apital growth.

As a subscriber you will be given a "Hot Tip
Holling" phone number, so that if you're away from
home on a Thursday you can hear a summary of that

FREE GUIDE FOR FIRST TIME SUBSCRIBERS SMC was originally published to help only

experienced investors.

But it's of equal value to first timers. If you've never invested in the stock market before we'll send you, absolutely free, parts one and two of "How to make more money on the stock market," a unique guide written specifically for subscribers to SMC.

FREE! SIX TRIAL ISSUES Of course, share prices can go down, as well as up. But we don't want you to risk a penny of your own money until you're convinced that you will make a profit by acting on our advice.

So if you return the completed delayed action

standing order below we'll rush you the next six issues of SMC absolutely free. This way you can profit from our experts' invaluable advice for six whole weeks at no cost to

If you're not convinced that the vital information which SMC contains is worth 1144 a year, then just write to your bank and cancel your banker's order write to your bank and concel you before the payment date.

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PENALTIES Money at seven days' notice. Monthly income if you wish. Best new seven-day money AMOUNT INTEREST = GROSS rates available from any Top INVESTED P.A.† Twenty' building society - that's £500 or more 8.10% 11.57% today's Moneyspinner Plus from £5,000 or more 8.35% Northern Rock. 11.93% Minimum investment is now only £500, £20,000 or more 8.60% 12,29% maximum £30,000 (jointly £60,000). Withdrawals require just seven days' ♦The rate may vary notice and incur no penalties. † Equivalent yield for basis rate taxpayers. Interest is paid annually in October or you can receive it as monthly income. Enquire at any Northern Rock branch FREEPOST in Newcastle (no stamp People with your interest at heart. Ian Chapman, Northern Rock Building Society, FREEPOST, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 1BR. CHIEF OFFICE: Northern Rock House, Godorth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 4PL. Telephone: 091-285 7191.
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FAMILY MONEY

Safety first

Begravia Sate Deposit, in Chester Mews, near Hyde Park Corner – very handy for picking up your jewels on the way to Buckingham Palace.

The safe deposit is open from 9am to 9pm daily and from 12 noon to 9pm on Sundays. If you sign up now you will get special concessionary rates. A 60mm box costs £150 a was including VAT.

special concessionary rates, in contain box costs £150 a year including VAT. A 300mm box costs £455 a year.

Anyone taking a box before January

Anyone taking a box before January
31 will receive a magnum of Champagne,
Details from the Belgravia Safe Deposit,
9 Chester Mews, London SW1X7AJ. Tel:
01-245 6744.

One of the best deals around for children's savings is the 10 per cent paid by Sheffield Building Society on its Children's High Interest Account. A parent or grandparent has to be an

INVESTMENT

Beware selling your

Telecom shares

before they arrive

No one expected British Tele- almost certainly have to buy

Good deal for young

com shares to rise by almost 100 per cent on the initial

provided between 60p and 70p

as a starting price.
So what should private investors do? Some people will

have bought shares to sell quickly whatever the price; others will have bought them to

hold on to whatever the price.

But many, seeing these unex-

pected potential gains, must be

As one stock broker put it:

every week." By selling now you your letter.

Who can argue with a profit of

70 per cent or more? You

hardly see that sort of increase

forgo the vouchers or bonus

There are, of course, still

wavering.

purchase price.

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Permanent and an age alaphter has and alay ondening and Section the contract of the page? Subtraction 100

strong arguments for hanging generalize. Lloyds Bank, for on and taking your vouchers at example, is leaving the decision least before selling.
The highest yeild on the vouchers can be gained only by having the exact amount of shares. A holder of 600 will get vouchers for only 400. The Ch. Same extra 200 shares are simply diluting his yield and are probably best sold. Shareholders who decide to

sell their holdings early should bear in mind at least two things. The letters of allocation telling each shareholder exactly how many shares he has to sell will be dropping through letter boxes next week. As soon as they do, there is almost certain to be a rush of people hoping to take advantage of the high price of Telecom shares by getting rid

of their holdings.

Brokers expect this to lead to
a sharp fall in the share price next week. This weakness, however, may not last. The large institutions, such as pension funds and insurance companies, are still eager to buy Telecom shares and after the rush of selling their continued buying activity is likely to push the price back up again.

So if the share price takes the predicted tumble, wise investors should delay selling their shares until the market

The other consideration concerns the allocation letter. These are not being sent out until Monday, so Tuesday is the carliest anyone is likely to receive one. If you sell your shares before you receive the letter and your allocation you could run into trouble. Yours may have been one of the applications which was com-

pleted incorrectly.

If you sell more shares than you actually receive (and you may get none at all) you will

investor too for the child to qualify and there is a maximum investment on the account of £500. Details from Sheffield With household contents insurance premiums rocketing in metropolitan areas, it might be worth considering a safe deposit box for your valuables as a means of reducing the cost of insurance. The lates to offer this sevice is the Belgravia Safe Deposit, in Chester Building Society, 66 Campo Lane, Sheffield \$1 2EG.

Growth bond

Pinnacle insurance is offering a five-year guaranteed income or growth bond paying 8.5 per cent net of basic rate tax. The minimum investment is £1,000. Fulf details are available from Pinnacle Insurance, 312 High Road, London N15 4BX. Tel: 01-801 3361.

Gold Card profile

back the excess at the current

market price. So if the price has

Many investors are likely to find that they cannot sell their shares wothout an allocation

letter. Almost all stock brokers

end up with a net loss.

allocation letter first

up to each branch manager.

vary meh whether you are selling 200 or 600 shares.

The cheapest dealing rates,

offered by the brokers named in

the prospectus but also by

others, is a flat £7 fee on sales of

200 or 400 shares. Above this

they are likely to start charging 1.65 per cent of the sale proceeds. Some brokers may

charge a higher minimum, often about £10, but will extend this

to amounts of 500 or 600

bank, the charge will be the same since the bank simply

splits the commission with the broker. It will probably not charge a handling fee. It is worth checking with the bank

before selling, to find out what

Normally, dealing in such small amounts of shares is

extremely uneconomical be-cause of the broking fees you have to pay but if the Telecom share price holds at present levels, £7 will not be much to

pay in comparison with profit

you would get on even 100

Once the shares have started to trade on the stock market

- sell within a few days if the

price rises to a premium. BT provides a list of brokers who

are willing to deal in the shares

Richard Thomson

at special rates.

This Christmas, give the gift that grows

and the taxman can help, too!

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the fees of its broker are.

If you are selling through a

About 98 per cent of American Express's Gold Card holders are male, as per cent are married and on average they have 2.1 children. Just over 40 per cent are self-employed and nearly two-thirds are company directors or partners. About 20 per cent are in finance and incompany at the series and incompany at the series and incompany. insurance, 17 per cent in service industries and 15 per cent in

One in five owns two homes and there are generally two cars in the garage. Four out of ten have a home computer



and 2 per cent own racehorses. To qualify for a Gold Card you have to earn at least £25,000 a year, but the averaging income among Amex's Gold Card members in Britain is more like

Holiday tax

Top performing salesmen who receive a free holiday when reaching a target will have to pay tax on these benefits, according to accountants Dearden

But the Inland Revenue has recently introduced a voluntary scheme under which providers of non-cash awards, whether to their own employees or the employees of a third party, will be able to pay the basic rate tax flability on the grossed up value of the award on behalf of the individual. Enquiries should be sent to inland Revenue incentive Valuation Unit, 27 Broadwick Street, London W1B 2AE. Tel: 01-734 1695.

Fixed income offer

A guaranteed income account paying 8.25 per cent net of basic rate tax is available from Chase de Vere available from chase de vere investments. The account guarantees to pay a fixed 8.25 per cent over the two-year period, during which you have to leave your money untouched, Some building sociaties may currently be paying higher rates than this but, of

course, the return is not fixed and will vary depending on how interest rates move. Details are available from Chase de Vere Investments, 24 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3ED.

Repairs warning

Coucil house tenants who arrange to have their own repairs carried out, rather than waiting for the council to do them could and up paying the bill, according to the National Consumer Council. Commenting on the Department of the Environment's draft "Right to Repair" regulations, the NCC expressed concern that the precedures are so complex that most tenants will not be able to make hed nor tail of them.

Some tenants could lose money at the hands of unsecrupulous builders who offer to do the paperwork as well as repairs. And if the paperwork is not sent in and approved by the loci council, tenants will have to bear the brunt of the

The regulations under the Housing and Building Control Act 1984 would give council tenants the right to have repairs

costing between £20 and £200 carried out by themselves on builder, at their local council's expense - provided the council agrees first.

Pensions protest

Company clients of Sedgwick, the benefit consultations, are none too keen on the government's proposals for portable pensions. Sedgwick sent a questionaire to all its corporate customers and the general feeling was that their employees would be vulnerable to hard sell pension salesmen. "The Government is giving cultible members. Government is giving guilible members the freedom to cut their own throats" was the response from one Sedgwick

A recurrent theme for comment was that younger members in particular might be misled into acting against their best interests by exaggerated claims for personal pension plans. Meanwhile the glant Prudential is not

very enthusiastic about the Government's proposals either. It has produced a booklet, The Pru's View of Portable Pensions, which is available free on Teledata 01-200 0200 or from the Pru. Freepost London EC1B 1PD.

SPORT

A friendly offer for youth year

Sports club fund raisers are being turned into financial salesmen by a canny scheme launched this week by GT Management to mark the International Year of Youth which dawns next year.

Sports clubs will be allowed to put £20 into their coffers for every GT Sports Bond that is sold. The bond is invested through the New Life Friendly Society in GT's International Fund and a building society and qualifies for all the tax privileges on offer through a friendly

In the last Budget the Chancellor abolished life insurance premium relief and cut the maximum contribution to a friendly society to £100 a year or £9 a month. But he also scrapped the restriction that only married people or those with children could take out a friendly society policy,

GT has balved the normal commission from £40 to £20 to cover the extra costs involved in selling through sports clubs rather than established financial intermediaries.

Mr Dick Jeeps, chairman of the Sports Council, said; "I will be disappointed if even in the first year of promotion we do not raise £1m - very small beer from the total numbers that take part in sports".

Vivien Goldsmitis

The small investor's money at risk

investors' money is at risk -frozen by the Official Receiver with the affairs of Eastcheap

One investor, Mr Ian Philion, stands to lose about £126,000, investment. The best estimates risen between the time of the had expected a price of about 80p although most experts had have to buy them back you will the entire sale proceeds of his house which be deposited with understand what's gone wrong.

I checked with the Bank of England's supervisory depart- August 17 Eastcheap surren-

More than £1 million of ment and 1 had a company search carried out on Eastcheap.
The Bank official confirmed who has been called in to deal that Eastcheap was a licensed deposit taker and the search Investments, licensed deposit came up with nothing so I takers. put the money on deposit on the advice of my mortgage

broker.
"I wanted to get the best Eastcheap in July. "I don't return possible before I used the cash to buy another house. What I didn't know was that on

dered its licence, I feel that I ought to have been informed of this. On October 2 I gave one month's notice of withdrawal of my money, as required, but when I went to pick it up on November 2, I was told I couldn't have it because the official receiver was dealing with things."

official receiver was called in by the Bank of England, using its powers under the 1979 Banking Act. Mr Philion was under the

taker, in the event of collapse he would be reimbursed in full, But the 1979 Banking Act only give compensation of 75 per cent of any deposit up to a maximum of £10.000, so the most Mr Philion will receive from that quarter will be £7,500.

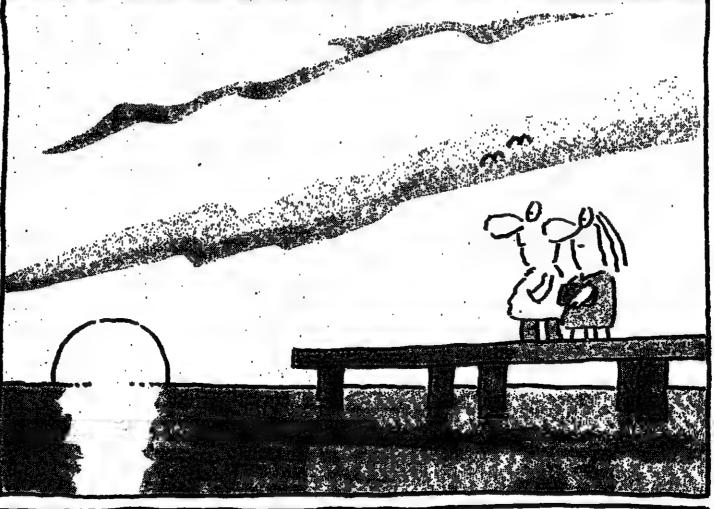
tcheap was a licensed deposit

Depositors should have a clearer view on December 17 when there is a hearing in the High Court and a decision will be made on whether to go ahead

and liquidate Eastcheap, "It is certainly hoped that the Bank of England moved in sufficient time to safeguard the interests of depositors", a Bank official

But, licensed deposit takers which offer higher interest rates to investors are often forced to lend to less than A1 credit risks. as these are the only borrowers prepared to pay over the odds for their money. For this reason, it might not be possible to round up all depositors' cash.

including most of those men-tioned in the prospectus, will THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN O not sell the shares of unkown clients without seeing the This is normal precaution but means that unless you already have dealings with a broker you will probably have to wait for SAVINGS PLAN AND ANOTHER The alternative to brokers are shares attached to the issue but the banks. Your bank may well you also avoid having to pay the next two instalments of the cation letter since they will already know you through your CAN BERATHER MORE THA bank account. But is is hard to Since the scaling down of allocations has meant that many people have ended up with smaller haodings then they expected, many sales will be for quite small amounts. But the commission rates paid to brokers or banks is unlikely to DROP IN THE OCEAN. Picture yourself, some years hence,





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Suddenly, as if by magic, the boat of your dreams materialises next to

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Is it magic? Luck? Not necessarily. It could be nothing more than your own common sense.

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America proves a poor home for investors

UNIT TRUSTS

Interest rates came down on both sides of the Atlantic last month. The big question now. in view of Wall's Street's influence on other world stock Unit trust markets, is whether the lower levels will hold.

The answer to that very much depends on what President Reagan plans to do about his massive budget difficit. Curbs on social spending and other welfare benefits do not seem likely with a Democratic-dominated Congress. So will the President cut his

main item of budget proposals which go to Congress in January, Until then Wall Street will be hostage to rumour and uncertainty, which is not good news for the stock market.

The American equity market, then, looks likely to end the ear on a cautious note. It has been a dismal investment home for a lot of unit trust investors recently, Only two funds, Royal London Amercan Growth and S & W American have matched the 20.7 per cent gain of the Standard & Poors Composite index, after allowing for currency adjustments over the past

More than half of the US specialist trusts have not managed a gain. And some investors have been left nursing a sizeable loss, Anyone backing N. M. Rothschild's New Court America over the past year has

*Current value of £100 invested over 11 months to December 1, 1984

Manulife High Income Key Equity and General S & P Japan Smaller Cos Oppenheimer Income & Growth Abbey Japan Wardley Income M & G Midland & General Barrington High Yield

*Offer to offer - net income reinvested Source: Planned Savings Magazine

seen an offer price fall of nearly 19 per cent and investors in Aitken Hume's American Technology Fund are more than 25 per cent worse off.

On this side of the Atlantic, lower interest rates were a welcome fillip to a market keyed up to the British Telecom flotation. The FT Actuaries All-Share index added a further 3 per cent over the month to break into new high ground,

Certainly Britain over the last year has been a more rewarding investment than the US for many unit trust managers and investors. Top performers in the home market, for example, Target Special Situations predominantly a domestic fund, and Manulife High Income have

almost doubled the gain of the All Share index.

Well over 40 per cent of British invested trusts have outpaced the index, only a handful of funds. Arbethnot Smaller Companies, Buckmaster Smaller Companies, Britannia Special Market Situations and the 3 is & Target ations and the 3 i's & Target Smaller Companies record a

Of the leading markets, Japan has proved the best performer The Tokyo New Stock Exchange index ended last month at another new peak. Fidelity Japan has been the clear winner in the sector over the past year.

Mike Hockings

CHARGE CARDS

Earning a 'divi' from **Diners**

Diners Club, the charge card company, is introducing a system of incentives for its

The company gives you a personal monthly spending target based on the average monthly amount you spent with your card the year before. For every month in which you spend up to your monthly target you get 10 dividends. And for every £25 you spend over the target you get a further five dividends.

So what do you get? The goods available range from video recorders and cameras to discounts on holidays and magazine subscriptions. And if you reach a six-month target you are automatically entered in a competition which has prizes including a Fiat Strada and first-class flights to Hong

Kong.
But the scheme has two big

The first is that it could take years or excessive expenditure to accumulate enough dividends to buy many of the items.

This is aggravated by the

fact that your monthly target depends on your spending record. So if you spend more, encouraged by the gifts on offer, your target will be raised for the following year. You will therefore have to spend more to get the same number of dividends as the year before.

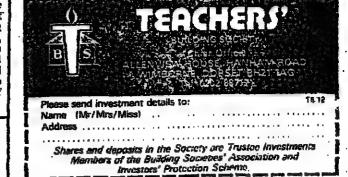
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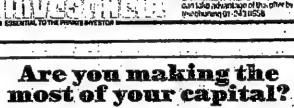
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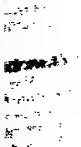
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FAMILY MONEY MARKET

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advised shortly of their revised repayments.

England attack has North Zone on the defensive

Bombay.

England bowled with com-mendable tightness after they put North Zone into bat yesterday when their three-day earne began here. Seven wickets were down for 107 before Madan Lal and Prabhakar added 68 together with some discriminating strokes. There was time for one over after the zonal team were dismissed for 186. Pocock, sent in as nightwatchman, to spare Moxon

through a maiden over.
Until the eighth wicket pair came together, the North Zone batting was ultra-cautious. Conditions were not always easy and the bowlers gave little away. Only 51 runs came before unch and 56 in the afternoon before the run rate rose above two an over. Ellison bowled better than at any previous time on the tour:

This fixture was originally due to be played in Jammu and predictably, coming so soon after the test match, it has aroused little interest in the city. stadium's towering seating. It appeal. Malhotra, between long was a pity that a suggestion the periods of inactivity took at a state of the periods of the state Barely six hundred people were game should be played at the adjacent Brabourne Stadium did not prove practical for organizational reasons. famous Cricket Club of India ground retains all its oldteam saw for themselves at a appointment on Thursday reception there last week.

Gower called wrongly in the tour's opening game in Sri Lanka but has since won the toss seven consecutive times. He was influenced to put North his shell. Zone in because the pitch was still damp and soft from some standards, for a while as Foster,

day of the third Test here yesterday, only to be thwarted by Clive Lloyd and Jeff Dujon. The Australians

were also plagued by a spate of dropped catches as West Indies rallied to 244 for five. At the close Lloyd was 36 and Dujon had scored

41 in an unbeaten sixth-wicket

Lawson's first success came after 40 minutes when Richardson on eight drove the ball straight to Border at mid-on. The Australians

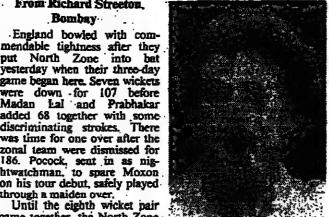
had to wait until near the tea break for another success as Greenidge and Larry Gomes (60) put on 127, for the third wicket. Greenidge was

lucky not to go earlier when he was dropped, first on 16 by Boon in the gully, and then on 37 by Aiderman

Greenidge proceeded to make the

Lewson, 27 yesterday, finished with four for 56 off 22 overs in

partnership of 72.



Ellison: on target

got the ball to move and lift. Foster with two early wickels, though was the only bowler to get his rewards at this juncture. Khanna, in Foster's third

over, lobbed a return catch, from high on the bat against a ball that reared, in Foster's fifth over, Sidhu received what was perhaps an unlucky decision, He went to drive a ball and did not seem to have made contact but was given out when Foster

India have appointed the mpires D. N. Dotiwalla and P. D. Reporter for the searching at match with England starting at Wednesday. The ashioned appeal, as the touring touring team were notified of the

> offside fours against Cowdrey on the back foot. Chauhan, who at 37 is elderly by Indian cricket standards, seldom strayed from

Ellison, who had not always excessive watering during its had the best of luck earlier, had preparation. Batting looked Chauhan leg-before second ball quite hazardous, by Indian after lunch as the batsman played back. Malhotra and Ellison and Cowdrey, the only Yashpal Sharma, both seeking bowlers used before lunch, all to recapture the Indian selecto Yashpai Sharma, both seeking

Hogg on the boundary for 95.

caught behind without scoring WEST NOTES. First lanings

Total (5 wkts)...

Lawson also removed Gomes, caught behind by wicketkeeper Rixon deputizing for the injured W

Phillips. Richards became another Lawson victim when he was also

R A Herper, M D Marshall, J Gerner and C A

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 3-25, 3-157, 4-157, 5-172

AUSTRALIA: R C Wessels, J Dyson, G M Wood, "A R Border, K J Hughe, D C Boos, 18 J Rhont, G F Liveson, R M Hogg, T M Alderman, R G Holland.

* ***

BOWLING: (to date): Lawson 22-5-56 20-4-94-1; Alderman 13-5-28-0; 23-4-90-0; Wessels 5-0-13-0.

Lawson thwarted by

Lloyd and Dujon

rial eye, risked little and North Zone were 89 for three from 44 overs when the mid-afternoon drinks break arrived. Pocock, with two wickets from consecutive balls in his third over, then began a slump which saw four wickets fall in 25 minutes.

Pocock had Yashpal Sharma caught behind as he pushed forward defensively; then Kirti Azad fiercely drove against his first ball and Moxon at deep mid-off took a low catch tumbling to his right. Gursha-ran Singh's third successive nought against England on this tour followed when he pushed a return catch to Edmonds. In the last over before tea

Malhotra, whose 47 came from 146 balls, and included five fours, ran himself out. He drove Edmonds to Moxon at mid-on, charged down the wicket and England had all the time in the world as both batsmen stood at one end "discussing" the matter. Madan Lal's defiance also ended with a run-out when he attempted an ambitious second run against Ellison and could not beat Foster's throw from fine leg. Ghai was out in the same over and Ellison also had Prabakhar held at backward point after England took the

NORTH ZONE: First Innings S Chauhan How b Elison C Khanna c and b Forster Stidditu e French b Foster N C Stocku e French b Foster
A Matriotra run out
Yashpel Sharma e Fench b Pocock
Kird Azad e Moxon b Pocock
Gursharan Shoph e and b Edmonds
'S Madan Lai run out
M Pratheliar e Land b Elison

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-15, 3-51, 4-99, 5-89, 5-106, 7-107, 8-175, 9-175, 10-186. BOWLING: Foster 22-4-58-2: Ellisor 19.1-9-29-3: Condrey 9-3-24-0; Pococi 15-4-36-2: Edmonds 14-4-34-1. ENGLAND: First lanings

M D Moscon, "D I Gower, A J Lamb, C Cowerey, V J Marks, R M Elfson, P Edmonds, 10 N French and N A Foster to be BOWLING to date): Prebhaker 1-1-0-0. UMPIRES: R Mehra and V Reju.

Pakistan win off last ball

Adelaide (Reuter) - Geoff Australians pay and was only Lawson, the Australian fast bowler, dismissed as he tried to bring up his celebrated his birthday by taking century with a book shot off Lawson four West Indies wickets on the first for six. Greenidge was caught by Mulian (Router) Pakistan won the one-day international series against New Zealand with a last-hull victory by one wicket.

in a match marred by crowd trouble. Pakistan, chasing 214 to win in 35 overs, came to the last over with their last-wicket pair, Tauscef Ahmed and Mohsin Kamal. needing eight to win. With one bail left the scores were level. Mobsin. surrounded by fieldsmen, managed to dab the ball away and scramble the winning run. The result gave Pakisian a 3-1 victory in the series. The disturbances, which began when spectators broke into the

caused the match to be reduced from 40 overs.

Set a rate of 6.11 runs an over Pakistan were kept in the same by a second-wicket stand of 72 between Shoaib Mohammad and Zahcer Abbas who also added 68 for the third-wicker with Javed Miandad.

Zaheer (73) was the match's top scorer, with nine fours in 104 minutes. He was voted man of the Malich.

At the end of the thirtieth over
Pakistan were 182 for six. Salim
Malik kept up the chase, but when
he, Shahid Mahboob and Masood

Iqbal were out, all was set for the memorable finish. JG Wright h Trussel.

JG Wright h Trussel.

JE McCown e Sandat b Mohain ...

JF Reid run stal.

M D Crown run out ...

JJ Canna e Salim b Zaheer

JJ Canna e Salim b Sandat ...

B L Calma e Salim b Sandat ...

J B Bracowell not out ...

Total (8 wkts 35 overs). M C Snedden tild not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-47, 3-64, 4-110, 5-114, 6-179, 7-183, 8-211. BOWLING: Mohsin 5-0-21-1; Shahid 4-0-18-0 Trusped 7-0-30-1; Mudassar 7-0-40-0; Zahee 6-0-35-1; Manzoor 2-0-19-0; Saadet 4-0-24-2.

PAKETAN
Sandet Ali, C Bracewell, b String
Shoath Mohammad, c Bracewell, b Consy
"Zaheer Abbes, b Bracewell,
Javed Mandad, c Smith, b Snedden
Salm Maik, c Calmb, b Snedden
Manzoor Earl, c Bracewel, b Snedden
Manzoor Earl, c Bracewel, b Snedden Mucasses reason from the first see Ahmed, not out Shabid Mehboob, 1-b-w, b M D Crows Massood lipbel, run out Massood lipbel, run out Extres (1-b 5, w 1, n-b 2)

Total (3 wids, 35 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-80, 8-148, 4-154 5-154, 6-169, 7-199, 8-208, 9-206, BOWLING: M D Crows, 5-205, 7-0-44-1; Shedded, 7-0-35-3; Calms, 5-0-42-0; Coney, 4-0-27-1; Bracewell, 7-0-35-1;

England women lose Perth (AP) - The England

omen's cricket team made a bad start to their Australian tour when Western Australia beat them by five wickets in a one-day match. Jan Brittin scored a portsion fairly tury in 100 minutes for England.

Call to redistribute Test profits

Cutting a dash: Greenidge makes Australia pay

Leicester's secretary-manager,
Mike Turner, has called for a
complete revision of the methods of
distributing total Test match profits.
In the wake of the news that the
TCCB have set up a working party
to investigate discountent among
many of the 17 first-class counties,
Mr Turner, a member of the TCCB
executive, says if is a "serious
situation".

At present, counties staging a
Test receive about £50,000 more
than others and although Turner
agrees they deserve that bigger slice
of the profits, he claims the many
fringe benefits of a Test should be
ploughed back and shared out. Mr
Turner claims that the richer Test
match counties are making money
on everything from advertising
boards with guaranteed television

during five days. Mr Turner dismissed the idea of a considerable rise in the £750 compensation to counties for losing payer to Test cricket as "ridicalous".

IN BRIEF

New race for yachting calendar

the yachting calendar next season (John Nicholls writes). Sponsored toom ryichous writes). Sponsored by the EEC, the race will be round the coast of Europe, starting at Keil on August 4 and finishing at Porto Cervo, Sardipia. There will be 48hour stopovers in a series of holiday centres on the way, with the British port of call being Torquay

Entry will be restricted to 36 invited skippers with boats of a probable 60ft minimum length. The boats will be fully crewed (minimum four) and crews may be changed as the race progresses. MOTOR RACING: Renault Uk has announced a new racing series which will enable British drivers to earn anything from £2,000 to

BOXING: wilfredo Gomez's first defence of his World Boxing Council featherweight title against Azumah Nelson of Ghana at San Juan. Puerto Rico tonight may not be the formality everyone, Gomez included, is predicting.

He is also clearly worried by the scheme to confirm all Test venues for the aext five years. Stig Blomqvist, the world rally champion, will be competing at Brands Hatch this weekend, driving his Audi Quattro in the third Motoquip RAC British Railycross Grand Prix. The Swede is among a strong line-up of Scandinavians who will be providing tough opposition for home-based drivers in the sport's premier event of the season.

Another top contender will be the

involving specially-prepared versions of the Renault 5 Turbo (John Blunsden writes).

sport's premier event of the season.

Another top contender will be the reigning European rallycross champion, Martin Schanche, of Norway, who has dominated this year's events with a British-built turbocharged, four-wheel-drive Ford Escort. "It's always good to race in England", Schanche said. "The facilities are always good and the speciators knowledgeable."

Injured

Curren may miss final

Melbourne (Agencies): Mats Wilander, the defending champion and second seed, produced a whirlwind grass-court performance at the Australian open championships yesterday to reach a final that may not take place. He allowed the former champion. Johan Kriek, seeded fourth, only 45 points, winning 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 in an hour.

But Kevin Curren, who won the other semi-final match, fell heavily on the stippery grass and appravated

on the slippery grass and aggravated an old injury to his left ankle while structure to subdue the unseeded American. Ben Testerman. He may not be fit for tommorrow's final. Curren, the ninth seed, who disposed of the top seed, Ivan Lendl, on Wednesday, had a remarkable 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory, but said afterwards he may

consider pulling out if the ankle continues to cause trouble. "I'll have to see, but I've come this far and it may be a once in a lifetime opportunity, and I have to take that into account, he said. "There's not much I can do at this stage; it's just a case of icing it and

resting it".

If he does play, the ankle will be heavily strapped, "I should actually be playing with it taped every match — it's just too much of a problem".

The big-hitting Curren, whose recovery was specially laudable since the fall came in the first game of the recovery was their broken and the strain and the strai

of the second set, had harsh words for the Kooyong centre court, "It's just the way the court slopes. Maybe it's a mental thing, but I have a lot of trouble serving, and the balls are very heavy. So I would say that in Australia you do not have ideal

Krick later heaped praise on Wilander, "That guy is the most deceptive grass-court player I've ever seen. The guy looks like he can't play on grass, but he is great. He plays like Bjorn Borg. These Swedes go out there and have a milk shake and it's all over. It's too cool



Home stretch: Wilander during his win over Kriek

Wilander, who strung together 14 games from 2-1 in the first set to 4-0 in the third. "I know what he's capable of, and he's getting stronger. did'nt know he could win nine or logames on grass."
Krick's loss cost him the chance

of automatic qualification for next month's Masters tournament in New York. Mark Kratzmann (Australia) won his third successive junior grand slam event and virtually wrapped up the world junior championship.

Kraizmann, holder of the Wim-bledon and United States junior titles, beat another Queenslander, Patrick Flynn, 6-4, 6-1.

Martina Navratilova, who lost to Helena Sukova in the women's semi-finals on Thursday, plans a complete four-week break from tennis, "I'm going skiing and I'm going to learn horseback riding", she

OR SINGLES: Final: M Kratzmann (Aus) b

JUNIOR SINGLES: Final; M Kretzmann (Aus) of Prynn (Aus) 64, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-linels round: M Warder and J Nystrom (Swe) bt P Cash ard Fitzperaid (Aus) 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-linel round: M Warden'S DOUBLES: Semi-linel round: Australion and P Sinner (US) bt W Tumbul (Aus) and Loyd (US) 6-4, 6-3, C Konde-Kisch (Yolan (US) 6-2, 6-4.

Former president is critical of parents

Blinkered officials and parents of continue to rise to is proper place."
badly behaved youngsters were Mr Cochrane, succeeded as criticized by Jim Cochrane, the president after three years by Geoff retiring president, at the annual Brown of Middlesex, spoke of his meeting of the Lawn Tennis concern at the poor behavior of Referring to the poor standards of behaviour on the part of some of the very correct attitude Britain's young players. Mr Cochbehaviour on the part of some of Britain's young players. Mr Coch-rane said that parents must take a share of the blame. And of the officials who still could not accept

the reorganization carried out over the past few years, be warned that the association would continue to advance "with excellent young councillors ready to take their place. British tennis has begun and will

second successive week, an American schoolgirl went away with a winner's cheque for £980.
Well though Miss Dreyer played.

by hitting the ball very much more at her young adversary than she had done in losing last week's final. The plan worked well as she sped to 5-2, but there was a worrying series of nervous puffs and pants before finally she managed to clinch the set

Paul Hutchins, in disciplining those whose behaviour had fallen The one very disturbing factor that has come through in talking to

so many people is that there are a number of parents who, because of their desire for success for their children, are the root problem of

Dreyer fights back

Though trailing 0-3 in the final set. Kirsten Dreyer, aged 15, came back to defeat the always vulnerable Elizabeth Ekblom of Sweden, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 at Bramhall yesterday in the final of the fourth and last in the series of LTA £8,000 events. For a

the match was not the proverbial joy to watch in that Miss Ekblom. with her somewhat doleful exon. cut so tragic a figure on

The 26-year-old Sweede started

Miss Dreyer, a beautifully organized little competitor, always had the upper hand in the second set, her shots altogether firmer and more accurate than those of her long-limbed opponent. But there was an unexpected touch of frailty about her play at the start of the

Miss Ekblom took advantage of the situation and expending every ounce of mental energy, arrived at 3-0 and had a point on her own service to go to 4-1. That went wrong and, though she was still ahead at 3-2, it was clear that she no longer saw herself as the winner of longer saw herself as the winner of

Cathy Drury and Ellinore Light-body reached the finals of the doubles for the second week in a row, only to lose 6-3, 6-3 to the lethal combination of Elna and

Monika Reinach of South Africa.

Connors in **Davis Cup** final team

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Jimmy Connors, whose wife is expecting their second child this mouth, has agreed to play for the United States against Sweden in the Davis Cup final at Goteborg from December 16 to 18. The appounce December 16 to 18. The announcement of the US team was deferred as long as possible because Connors could not make up his mind whether

such a time. For most of his career, Connors has not made himself available for Davis Cup ties. This would be his first appearance in the final and, at the age of 32, possibly his last. Should Conners have to respond to Should Comions have to respond to an urgent summons from home. Jimmy Arias would have to share with John McEaroe the responsi-bility of playing singles. Arias is a clay-court specialist and the final will be played on a clay

court specially installed in an indoor stadium. The Swedes think such a surface gives them a better chance than any other. France tried a similar expedient against the US in the 1982 final but came unstuck.

The US team will be completed by McEnroe's doubles partner. Peter Flaming, Sweden had already chosen the players who beat Czechoslovakia: Mats Wilander, and Stefan Edberg.

TENNIS: Dusseldorf (Reuter) - Most of the world's top tennis players, including John McEnroe, of the United States, and Ivan Lendi. of Czechoslovakia, have signed to play in next the World Team Cup

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds in the mood to stretch St Helens

By Keith Macklin

What could prove to be a dress rehearsal for the John Player Special Trophy final will be played as a championship match at Knowsle Road tomorrow. St Helens entertain Leeds, and with both teams in tremendous form, and fielding virtually unchanged squads, there could be another 10,000 attendance at the St Helens ground.

In addition, to their successful current squad, St Helens could bring back Chris Arkwright for his first full game for several weeks. Leeds, although still without the injured Rayne twins, have their full complement of Australians ready to take the field again, and after Wednesday's win at Hull, they are in a sufficiently confident mood to upset St Helens' long unbeaten run.

Hull Kingston Rovers are now motoring to top gear, and they will expect to take both points from their visit to Leigh, where the home side are desperately trying to plug the gaps left by the injuries to Woods and Drummond. Hull, after their shock at home to Leeds, entertain Halifax, who will give them a run

Oldham, at home to Barrow, and Vigan, away to Warrington, should win and plunge their opponent deeper into relegation trouble. In the second division, Fulhan

for their money under the coaching of the Australian, Chris Anderson.

field two New Zealanders for the trip to Bramley. They have signed Takurua Tawera, a Maori centre from the successful Petone club. He will join another New Zealander who was signed after a spell with Leigh. Ivan Kete. Southend Invicta have signed a

forward. Martin Herdman, formerly with Fulham, and they will have high expectations of victory at Doncaster. The unfortunate home side have established club records at Whitehaven and Dewsbury on the past two weekends by losing there by 66 and 72 points respectively.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Brett Kenny. the Australian stand-off half from the Parannatta Club, will make his debut for Wigan at Warrington on Sunday, if he feels fully fit. Kenny arrived over the weekend and was given a public welcome yesterday.

MOTOR SPORT

Blomqvist at Brands

By Jeremy Shaw

The current British champion, John Welch, will drive a similar turbocharged Escort, while other hotly-lipped home challengers include Trevor Hopkins (Fiesta), and Bob Gibson (Porsche). The two-day event will comprise a series of qualifying heats prior to tomorrow afternoon's Grand Prix final.

Former boxer dies

The former British heavyweight boxing champion, Reggie Meen, from Leicester, has died at his home in Canada, aged 77. Meen won his British title by outpointing Charlie Smith in Leicester in 1931. He had 103 contests in a 12-year career.

SQUASH RACKETS Boycott threat

may lead to players' union

By Colin McQuillan British squash players appear to have laid the foundations of their

nave laid the foundations of their own trade union through this week's dispute with the Squash Rackets Association over the prize fund for the national championships, which start today at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield. Seven of the country's highest ranked male players announced from Karachi last weekend that they would boycott the British cham pionships - recently boosted by a £90,000 InterCity sponsorship package - unless the SRA increase

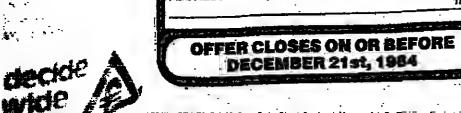
package - unless the SRA increase the £13,000 prize fund. Yesterday, the "Karachi Seven", including six of the top cight seeds for the championship, withdrew their boycott threat without achieving any change in the prize structure, but claiming total success

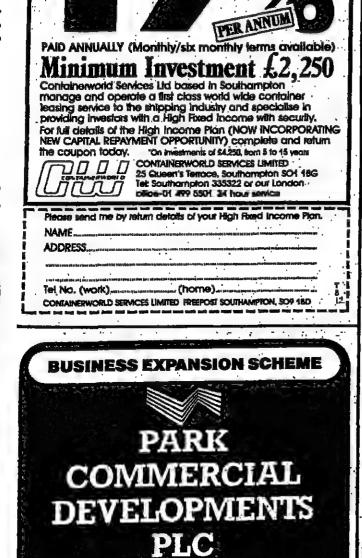
for their real ambition. Gawain Briars, the joint England No I and spokesman for the rebel group, said in Nottingham that the boycott operation had been de-signed to improve player participation in the early preparation of

tournament structures and sponsor ship budgets. "People may see this as a backdown by us because we are playing the championship after saving we would definitely boycott without prize changes", he explained. "But we were always primarily interested in attracting as much attention as possible to the fact that players, the most important element in any tournament, bave virtually no involvement in dom-

estic planning, especially in prize-fund decisions. Briars is second seed for the British title he has held twice in the past. He was joined in the boycott announcement by Philip Kenyon, the defending triple British cham-pion, Geoff Williams, the exciting new top seed, David Lloyd, Martin Bodimeade, Jamie Hickox and Danny Lee,

Women players were neither included nor informed of the boycott and many women have complained that a vital new sponsorship was selfishly jeopar-dized by the independent action of the male group,





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manager at manager after negotiations with Don Revie, the former England manager, broke down late on Thursday night when he "increased his demands", according to Jim Gregory, the Rangers chairman (Clive White writes).

In the meantime they had asked Chelsen if they could speak to John Hollins, their coach, but were refused permission, Frank Solley, the Rangers coach and a former manager of the club, will continue in

Revie said that he was "very confused" at Rangers' decision not to appoint him. He denied that he had asked for more money than had originally been arranged. "When I first spoke to Mr Gregory on Wednesday I asked him for a certain salary for a wirmouth contract and

make any difference and Mr Gregory didn't give me the impression that this would cause serious problems either, Later in the evening be telephoned and said 'Hello, Don ... no deal' and put the phone down before I could say phone data before a count say anything. I don't want to get involved in a slanging match, but now I can't help doubting whether he was really serious about wanting me to join QPR, While I would love the challenge of becoming a Football League manager again, I don't think that I should have got involved in

Hollins said it was very flattering to be considered for the job. Hollins, who has a three-year contract, said: "I have a job and I'll keep going until someone says 'Clear off or 'You can do what you

Rangers last night signed Bobby Campbell, the former Portsmouth manager, on a temporary basis to belp Sibley with the coaching.

Rival trios hold key to success

By Hugh Taylor The winners of a fascinating inner

the most interesting premier division match of the season, between Aberdeen and Celtle at Pittodrie today. Can the inter-national triumvirate of Miller, McLeish and Leighton, who are the key men in the most uncharitable defence in Britain in recent seasons. keep at buy the equally impressive trio of Johnston, McGarvey and McClair, who have each scored three goals in a match in Celtle's scoring run of 17 goals in their last

If they cannot, Celtic, the most prolific scoring side in Britain this eason with 41 goals, will throw the championship race wide open. They leaders, and such has been their recent stunning form that they are convinced they have the variety of attackers to upset even the redoubtable Aberdeen defenders and cut their opponents' lead to one

Notwithstanding Aberdeen remain confident of victory. In spite of the loss of players of the quality of Strachan, McGhee and Rougvie, they are still the country's most formidable team, masters of organization as their record of dropping only three points in 17 games indicates.
While Celtic's recent devastating

feats of scoring suggest the more speciacular team, the goal difference of their rivals is exactly the same. Abordeen have conceded only nine goals to Celtic's 12, and they have scored 8. a fact which brings a sniff from Alex Ferguson, the manager, crucial match is merely a joust between his defence and Celtic's attack. "Don't forget", he points out. that we, too, have forwards of real

class."
Weir, the international winger, has returned to splendid form. McDougall is an avid snatcher of even half-chances, and Black is reckoned perhaps the most promising of all of Scotland's young forwards. Celtic, however, have more flair in midfield, and it may be that the skill of McStay will also play a big part in deciding the winners of a game which, if it does not become too physical, should illustrate all the skills that are again making Scottish football so glitter-ing. A draw is a likely result. There is also promise of drama at

lbrov. Rangers seek revenge on Heart of Midlothian for an earlier defeat this season, but they may be without McCloy, their veteran

France field

'magic four'

PARIS (Reuter) - France arc hoping that their rejuvenated midfield will help them to a third World Cup qualifying victory in today's match here with East Germany. They are fielding the "magic four" of Plantini, Giresse. Tigana and Fernandez for the first time since they won the European Germany. They are fielding the "magic four" of Plantini, Giresse. Tigana and Fernandez for the first time since they won the European trophy by beating Spain 2-0 in the final in June.

"I toved England. I would like to go back there to play if the right offer came up."

Inevitably, the Faiklands came into the conversation. Both sides are playing it absolutely straight. "We are here for football and football only". Marangoni said. "Politics is out." Joe Fagan said

manager, Alan Mullery, on Tuesday - but because of their frequent use of

the offside trap, which spectators

In a recent survey, conducted by

the Daily Express, well over half the people interviewed thought that the offside law needed changing. Some said that it should be abolished

altogether, and one of the other

suggestions was that offside should

ouly apply in the penalty area. My

test of time and Rangers, far from doing football a disservice, may even

Top men manage to stay cool in their hot seats

The dismissals of Alan Mullery from Queen's Park Rangers and Colin Appleton from Swansea City this week must have made more than a few managers squirm in their hot seats. But considering the increased demands on them by boards these days fand sometimes the other way around), several managers who have been flirting with relegation from the first division can still lock up the office at night confident that their chair Probably no more than three

managers in the first division will sit in the stands or the dug-out today in a cold sweat. But for those managers whose teams are parked in the relegation zone to carry on feeling free from the threat of receiving a ticket, they must give their directors proof that either they will get the team moving or that no-one else could.

side stood bottom of the table only Wednesday I asked him for a certain salary for a six-month contract and he told me he didn't think there would be any problems". Revie said.
"I didn't ask for more money, but after talking to my financial adviser I just wanted a slight change in the way the money would be paid to me.

"I didn't think that this would make any difference and Mr synonia."

Bill Asprey, the Stoke City manager, has had to keep telling his directors that ever since Wattord. who play at West Bromwich Albion today, took off from the bottom rung on a flight of cight games without defeat. Asprey, like David Pleat at Laton Town, has had to try to convince his board that no one cise could do better Essentially, though, it is the same

team who fought so well to avoid relegation last season. This time their position looks hopeless: seven above. They will have few better chances to close the gap than today when they play the team in nineteenth place, Ipswich Town, at

battle against a successful past. His job would have been in jeopardy at many less patient clubs last season

There is no moment quite like the

draw for the third round of the FA

Cup, which will be broadcast live on BBC Radio 2 at 5.30 this afternoon.

This year, however, there is a

chance that no non-League club will

go into the draw. Of the nine playing in this atternoon's second round

matches, none has been paired together, only three are at home, and six face third rather fourth

Altriocham, Enfield, Telford

nited and Northwich Victoria, the

four most successful giant-killers in recent times, all fall into the latter

category, and only Altrincham have home advantage. Their task against

Doncaster Rovers, who are managed

by Billy Bremner, will be a difficult

one, but they go into the game in top form. They have won their last 10

matches, and lead the Gola League

and Ironton, two of their best

division opposition.





Staying alive: Taylor (top), Ferguson (left) and Pleat, all adept at the survival game

A quarter-final place in the Uefa Cup Winners' Cup Is what Manchester United are chasing but Ron Atkinson, the manager, has decided that though he will probably need Olsen, his Danish wizard, then, he does not need him at Nottingham Forest, Muhren, his Dutchman, takes Olsen's place. With Hughes suspended and Whiteside injured. Stapleton and Brazil will join forces for the first time in a full League game.

when they play the team in nineteenth place, Ipswich Town, at the Victoria Ground.

Bobby Ferguson, the Ipswich manager, is another who has had to battle against a successful post. His differences with his manager Lawrie McMenemy, this week. But he may not be rewarded with selection

players, pass fitness tests this morning, face Millwall, who are

morning, face Millwall, who are second in the third division. Both

teams play open, attacking football, and this match could be the most entertaining of the round. Nor-thwich may find Wigan Athletic a

little too good for them, but Tefford

have every reason for optimism at Preston North End, having knocked out five League sides in the last

Home advantage gives considerable hope to two other Gola League

clubs. Dagesham and Dartford.

Dagenham's league form is poor.

but they disposed of Swindon Town

in the last round, and today face another fourth division side. Peterborough United, who are

challenging for promotion but have

games. Bournemouth who visited Dartford, have a similar away

record in the third division, and

won only one of nine away

Non-League sides

face uphill battle

Enfield, who are hoping Ashford needed two matches to beat

done well in his absence. Discussions over the future of Southampton's Williams, wanted by Arsenal, may be as carnest as the match itself.

The vitality of Heath, who is out for the rest of the season, could be crucially missed by Everton, Gray takes his place as partner to Sharp at Lollus Road but you can be sure Howard Kendall, the manager, has since the bad news about Heath last Sunday. Jim Gregory, the Rangers chairman, is another who has spent most of the week on the telephone trying to find an alternative. In the meantime Frank Sibley is keeping the hot seat warm and he exercised his temporary powers by adding Stewart and Fereday to his squad.

Bamber on his way to **Portsmouth**

Portsmouth are about to sign the Middlesbrough's Paul Sugrue. A former Coventry player, Bamber will cost £20,000. Sugrue, a midfield man, will move on a free transfer if he agrees terms.

The Asion Villa defender Brenan Ormsby yesterday came off the transfer list at his own request. The 24-year-old Birmingham-born player asked for a move earlier in the season when he thought he had no first-team future. But since replacing Steve Foster, who last week moved to Luton, Ormsby has

Les Chappell has been appointed Swansea City's caretaker manager following the dismissal of Colin Appleton and his assistant, Colin Meldrum, It is the second year that the struggling Welsh club have turned to their reserve team coach after sacking a manager. Chappell took over in March when

English champions compete for the power and the glory

Red dawn for Liverpool

It is not often that Liverpool, the kings of Europe, admit that poor preparation and a bad attitude lead them to a convincing and deserved defeat. They have not been smitten by a sudden attack of oriental self-effacement as they wind themselves up here for their World Club Championship match with Independiente, of Argentina. This is a retrospective judgement on what happened the last time they played here for the world title, three years ago against Zico and company. of Flamengo, who were three goals up in 20 minutes

"That won't happen again". Liverpool's manager Joe Fagan, said, "It was the staff's fault. We were worried about them getting involved too much physically. It turned out to be just another game after a long flight. The British teams have never approached these technical translations and the said of the sa these matches in the right manner. It's always been too light-hearted. But this is one we really want to win." So, it is this painful experience which is their notivation rather than the money, plentiful but unmentioned, or the politics, hovering but unwanted. It is a pity this is not the Liverpool of Rome and Souness, Joe Fagan says he will probably pick the team Sounces. Joe ragan says ne will probably pick the learn that beat Coventry on Tuesday, climbing to sixth in the first division table. Yet this intercontinental clash is in a different league and will require a supreme performance to break the European 100 per cent losing habit since the championship was moved to Tokyo.

Indepeniente, the Red Devils of Buenos Aires, can, Indepeniente, the Red Devils of Buenos Aires, can, like Liverpool, parade some impressive distinctions. Their seven successes in the Libertadores Cup represent by far the best record in South America. More significantly, they have four players in the current Argentina side and six have played at senior international level cithing the last 12 months. The most influential are the defender, Trossero, a free-kick specialist: Bochini, the Argentine's most creative midfield player, and Burnichaea, not only the leading

midfield player; and Burruchaga, not only the leading scorer but the captain of the national team A slightly more familiar name is that of Claudio Marangoni, who had a comparatively insuccessful year in Sunderland's midfield. It was nice to hear him say complimentary things about Liverpool and to add:
"I loved England. I would like to go back there to play.



Fagan: no repeat of painful experience exactly the same, and of course it is much easier for an Englishman. The facts, however, deserve careful

independiente refused to share the same hotel as Liverpool. Nothing sinister about that, they claim. They just like to be on their own. President Alfonsin and two ministers gave them a well publicized send-off national crusade." And the club have resisted strongly the inane idea, backed by their Minister for Sport, that they should wear the slogan "The Malvinas are

Argentine" on their shirts.

Notungham Forest. Aston Villa and Hamburg as well as Liverpool have lost here and been very critical of the brown, bumpy surface in the National Stadium. It will not be any better tomorrow, and in training the Argentinians looked sharper than the Liverpool players. The South Americans arrived here several days ago, and their preparation has been more thorough. The title is worth considerably more to them, not just in prestige but in hard cash. Liverpool cannot afford to turn up their noses at a sum close to £150,000, but this time they are competing for more than just the bonuses. Gerry Harrison

Queen's Park Rangers trap not as difficult to beat as some think

Offside specialists may be helping game Queen's Park Rangers have be doing it a favour by forcing replaced Liverpool as the team players to think more deeply about was reported to have said last week: "We don't play offside - opponents ways of overcoming the offside trap.

The offside trap is tiresome and was only half right, but he had a because they are a particularly good side - on the contrary, their poor results led to the dismissal of the point, it takes two teams to make an

tedious because it ruins the game's flow as well as greatly limiting goalmouth activity. It is also a thoroughly risky business and not to noon's careful planning.

Rangers became known as the

offside specialists under that master tactician Terry Venables, and they have continued the ploy this senson, although with conspicuously less specess, under Mullery, who was unrepentant about their tactics. He

goalmouth activity. It is also a thoroughly risky business and not to be recommended. A flash of inspiration from the opposition, a lapse of concentration or an error of judgement from the referee or linesman, can all undo an afternoon's careful planning. field, the former Arsenal inside forward, scoring a brilliant goal against Manchester City in such a way. Bloomfield never played for England, but there are many supposedly top class players who would be incapable of scoring a goal

Sadly, individualism has little place in modern football, yet if only a handful of players possessed Bloomfield's dribbling talent and quickness of thought, sides operat-ing the offside trap would be placed

at greater risk
Leicester City took a leaf out of Bloomfield's book when they played Rangers at Filbert Street last Saturday and they were rewarded with a 4-0 victory. A fortnight previously, Arsenal got themselves connected in Rangers' offside web but still won because they scored about the only time the trap failed. Such are the pitfalls of the offside game. Perhaps Rangers' manager will kick it into touch.

RUGBY UNION: AUSTRALIA SEEK GRAND SLAM AT MURRAYFIELD

England Ella poised to write Australia's adopt name into the history books divisional

Australia stand on the threshold of their most significant rugby achievement when they play Scotland at Murrayfield today. In 76 years of touring they have never beaten all four home countries; indeed, they have not previously passed three international without defeat. The incentive to win, therefore, great as it was against Wales a fortnight ago, is even

another time. "the nearest run thing you ever saw in your life", but at least Albert Agar, like the Duke of greater now.
It is not Australia's fault that the Wellington, got the result he wanted Mr Agar, president of the Rugby Football Union, saw his proposals for a divisional cham-pionship and a restructuring of the game in Britain and Ireland is in a trough. The internationals have posed different problems and the thorough preparation and a disci-plined approach, while retaining the essentially attractive features of the Australian game which reached its apogee against Wales.
Their continued determination to

His most pointed comment this

week concerned his stand-off half:

"I hope and expect that we have a

match-winner in Mark Ella, I trust

mere three votes.

The meeting was required to vote on a package which could open the way for a complete revamping of the game in England but, being wise men, they are refraining from going too far too fast. The question of leagues must wait for a while, though it is conceivable that the next meeting, in February, will review the situation surrounding the club earne. Their continued determination in succeed where their predecessors failed is expressed by Slack, their captain; "When I go home I will look back on the Welsh game as a highlight, But if we don't beat Scotland too, it won't mean a lot." It is fitting that Murrayfield should provide the tour with its international climas. The Scots: however one views the quality of last season's team, are holders of the England have had a divisional grand siam. Moreover, they are miffed, not unreasonably, at criticism - much of it from south of the border — of their 1984 achievements and the suggestion that if Australia could get past Wales. Scotland would automatically be dismissed.

championship before but not on a permanent basis. The scheme will be introduced next season, with each division playing the other on three successive Saturdays on a league principle, though the timing has yet to be decided. Almost certainly it will be in December and league strongers that the country logic suggests that the county championship should be part of the build-up in the preceding two months, though I understand that a counter-proposal exists for the counties to play their matches in the second half of the season.

scheme

Rugby Correspondent

county championship accepted at yesterday's full committee meeting

it the London Hilton Hotel by a

ere three votes.

It was, as another leader said at

The county championship will revert to the formula that operated three years ago, in which each division will decide how best to establish its own champion. Thereafter a national semi-final and final stage will be played. Matches can be played in midweek or weekends; the most important consideration here was the heavy financial burden of fulfilling fixtures under the present formula, which has seen Cumbria, or example, playing Cornwall. There are still many impunder-

ibles, among them the question of shether players who wish to be considered for England have to play n both, or either, the divisional and the county championship. The vote indicates, too, how close the conservative element on the committee came to maintaining the status quo, an element led most vocally by representatives from the outh-west division. A detailed statement on the

implementation of the new package will be published after the March meeting by which time the dates should have been resolved. Though there was no serious discussion of club leagues yesterday, the commilitee did receive a proposal from the Yorkshire County Union for a national club merit table - despite the growing feeling that ment tables are not the most democratic way of assessing relative values.

It was Yorkshire who led the opposition to the RFU's national merit table proposal at the annual meeting in July: now their own proposal has been referred to the competitions committee. The request from 25 senior clubs to form heir own merit table, however, was rejected because it does not conform to existing regulations, which limit the number in a table to 12 clubs.

in that the senior clubs may review once more a league structure - and begin to ponder their own internal reforms, if necessary, to ensure that is not eroded by clubs more junior in history but second to none in ambition.

The ink was hardly dry on the last platitude about the Los Angeles Olympics before the experts were

turning in their hundreds to the next Games in Seoul four years hence. In

my opinion, and with due respect to Seoul, there is a case for holding

them in Murango. Where? Well might you ask.

I made a beeline for my local travel agent and asked him to arrange a fortnight's holiday for me in

Murango.

At first he was brisk and confident. "Of course, sir. If you

could just wait a moment..... There spoke a man with the world at

his fingertips. No need for a compass. But mystification gradu-ally set in. "It's odd, but I don't

Are you quite sure that's the name?

I assured him that I was sure. I

had seen it in black and white in The

Times, and I gave chapter and verse.

"In that case I'll have another go", the man said. The Times can't be

G S & Total

Ella: tactical judgement

pertinent to add that stand-off is one of Scotland's untried areas and Wyllie, the 21-year-old from Stewart's Melville, is one of four new caps. He has been struggling for his best form this season and today

inder

sion of

This is Scotland's problem. Not only do they no longer have the captain. Aitken, who led them to the grand stam, they no longer have the team which won a. So, of has season's equad are injured and it would be asking much of their replacements to adjust immediately to the demands of international rugh. No amount of preparation, of studying the Wallabies on film, can substitute for experience of the team understanding which only a side on tour can build

This is the tenth meeting between the countries: of the previous nine.
Australia have won three and only once (in 1947) in Scotland. It has been wet in Edinburgh this week and restrict a mischerous wind with blowing which, if it is maintained today, will be the harbinger of mistakes for both sides. Alistakes, the hall gaing to ground, are what the Scots will prev on. But I do not think Australia will stumble at the last obstacle between them and the history books

TODAY'S TEAMS AT MURRAYFIELD

however one views the quality of last season's team, are holders of the	Scotland			Austral	Ì
grand siam, Moreover, they are miffed not unreasonably, at	P W Dods	15	Full back	R G Gould (Cussessed)	
criticism = much of it from south of the border = of their 1984	(Gala) P D Steven (Heriot & FP)	14	Right wing	P C Grigg	
achievements and the suggestion that it Australia could get past	K W Robertson	13	Right centre	A G Stack* (Cuserstand)	•
Wales, Scotland would automati- cally be dismissed.	A E Kennedy.	12	Left centre	M P Lynagh (Cuseuskid)	
It is greatly to the credit of Alan Jones, Australia's coach, that he has	GRT Baird	11	Left wing	· D Campese (ACT)	•
worked out so accurately how each country should be beaten. He has	O S Wyllie (Stewart s-Mer/Ro)	10	Stand off	M G Ella (New South Wales)	
been fortunate that his key players have all avoided serious injury and	R J Laidlaw* (Jed-Forest)	9	Scrum half	N C Farr-Jones (New South Wiles)	
that the weather on international match days has been good;	A D G Mackenzie (Sekek)	1	Prop	E E Rodriguez (New South Water)	
otherwise, the luck has been of his.	C T Deans	2	Hooker	T A Lawton (Bristane)	
and his players', making. He will be aware of Scotland's	G Milna	3	Prop	A J Mcintyre (Outenaint)	
preference for the ruck and of the significant contribution made by	J.H. Calder (Staniar) 8-Mehrile)	6	Flanker	S P. Poidevin (New South Wales)	
their tight forwards in the loose play last season. He will have noted the	W Cuthbertson (Harlegues)	4	Lock	S A Williams (New South Wales)	
threat posed by Laidlaw close to the scrum and will bear in mind that the	A J Tomes (Hanck)	5	Lock	S A G Cutter (New South Wates)	
only try scored against Australia in three internationals on tour has	Juffrey (Ketso)	7	Flanker	D Codey (Guernskins)	
come from a scrum half (Bishop) breaking to the blind side from a scrum close to the line.	J R Beattle (Clargow Academicals) "Centein		Na 8	S N Tuyriman (New South Wales) "Captain	
Wis most pointed comment this	REPLACEMENTS: 18 G	M McG	Lanness REPLAC	EMENTS: 16 M I McBay	Ņ

REPLACEMENTS: 18 M I facBox Queersland, 17 S Pleadu (Queersland, 14 RJ Reynolds (New South Wates), 19 C Cox (New South Wates), 20 J W Black (New South Wates), 21 T A Lane (Queensland)

The Lion in Irwin roars again

He was under such pressure as a

David Irwin, a British Lion in New Zealand last year, who has 16 caps to his credit since his debut against France in 1980, faces his moment of truth when he leads Ulster against Munster in Limerick

For Irwin there is more at stake than the provincial title for which, for the first time in eight years, User need only a draw. He lost his freland place last season after the game against Wales, but there were

doctor at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast during the six. months after his return from New Zealand that his training and concentration suffered. In recent Ulster games Irwin has shown signs that he is back to the form that won him his Lions jersey.

The late defection of Philip Matthews, an influenza victim, gives the B international, David-

Paul Dean, the Ireland stand-off hald, in the centre for Maroney, a late withdrawal through injury, while Connaught will again be without Ciaran Fitzgerald, the

Morrow, another opportunity to

heat at Thomond Park, will be captained for the first time this

season by John Barry, a B international full back.

in Galway, Leinster will have

Munster, always a difficult side to

Barnes remains faithful to Bristol

Stuart Barnes, the England stand- Barnes is in an unchanged Bristot the John Player Cup holders as a replacement for John Horton, the former England stand-off half, who retires from first class rugby at the end of the season.

Barnes, who has recently been

approached to help Bath centre John Palmer improve his goal my involvement with Bath. My future is with Bristol."

A Top Person's alternative to Seoul

off half, says he is to remain loyal to Bristol amid rumours of a move to Bath. Barnes has been linked with week, Bath, who meet Gloucester. have dropped the 24-year-old centre Simon Halliday and he has reacted by threatening to leave the club. Hallday, who returned to the

game two months ago after breaking an ankle, has failed to win back a regular place despite a request the England selectors to Bath to accomodate him. Halliday was in the running for an England cap before his injury last year.

He said: "I had and work in Bath and I love the club but the situation is now getting me down. There is a Welsh club".

There is good and had news for two England props. Phil Blakeway, who played for Gloucester United last week after a three match team outing today whereas Paul Rendall, after two warm-up matches, returns for Wasps against London Scottish at Sudbury.

IN BRIEF

Slalom record sought Beating the Olympian drum for Murango

slalom win here tomorrow.

Miss Pelen equalled Miss Hess's record of 15 statem wins with her

young Liverpool partner. John Parrott, proved too potent a combination in the first round of

ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: National League (N Montreal Canadené 3, Boston Bruns Philadelpha Fiyers 1, Quebec Nordiquas 1 **FOOTBALL**

happened, the summer was so hot that I doubted whether Murango itself would have been much botter. The Murango line in The Times, referring to a boxer, not a country, slipped through in error. Yet there was a certain aptness about it. Murango sounds like an Olympic nation, probably one specializing in long-distance runners. The name could also be used, I think, as the title of a musical - or a farce.

wrong, can it?" And once again be disappeared into the unknown. The queue of cosmopolites behind me was meanwhile growing longer and more restive. I did not care.

Gordon Allan

The; were only going to the Bahamas an Caprie and Paris and lifracombe. Compared with them, I was Columbus or Captain Cook. I was going to Murango.
I'm afraid I'm still having a hit of

SIDELINES

trouble locating Murango, sir," the travel agent said when he re-emerged. "People say it's a small world, but it's not, realty. I don't suppose you'd happen to know what hemisphere it's in."

I shook my bead but remarked that I thought the name seemed to have an African ring.

So it was that at the end of three circumnavigations of the globe, and after following a talse seem to Spain, the travel anent discovered.

Spain, the travel agent discovered Murango. He needed a powerful microscope, for it turned out to be, not a country, nor even a region, but a town, a dot on the map of Kenya. I did not go to Murango after all. stayed at home that year when, as it

GOLF

under.

Frustration for Faldo

Sun City, Botswana (Reuter) -Severiano Ballesteros, the defending champion, increased his overnight ead to two strokes in the international tournament here yesterday. Nick Faldo, of Britain, inished two strokes admift of the spaniard, who had three successive birdies on the inward nine for a oneunder-par 71.

from just off the green on the 18th hole on Thursday to trail Ballesteros by a stroke, struck three birdies in a row for a 33 on the outward nine vesterday. Then in the sweltering heat Faldo dropped four strokes on the homeward leg and a three-stroke lead turned into a two-stroke deficit. Vince Wright Yesterday's crucial hole was the birdie while Faldo lipped the hole with a short putt to drop a stroke. The pair were then level at three

SECOND ROUND: 140: S Ballesteros (Sp) 69, 71, 142: N Faldo (GB) 70, 72, 144: G Norman (Aus) 74, 70, 146: I Acki (Lap) 76, 69; T Kita (US) 70, 75, 146: L Trextno (US) 74, 72, 147: B Crenstraw (US) 73, 74, 148: D Welson (SA) 73, 75; ft Floyd (US) 74, 74, 182: G Player (SA) 76, ● WELLINGTON: Ian Roberts.

20-year-old Australian who boasted

just SA50 (£35) in career earning before coming to New Zealand, went round in 67 to share the lead in the New Zealand Open near here the New Zealand Open hear here controlly (Reuter reports).

SECOND ROUND: (Australia union state); 1386 C Parla (LS), 68, 67; [Parl

the Holmeister world couples

Davos (Reuter) - The overall champion, Erika Hess (Switzerland), will revive her rivalry with the Olympic silver medal winner, Perrino Pelen (France), when they seek a record sixteenth World Cup

victory a week ago in the opening race of the season a Courmaveur Imly, where Miss Hess as fifth Miss Hess may derive motivation from the knowledge that if she wins she will have passed the record of 24 World Cup triumphs held jointly by her compatriots, Marie-Thérèse Madig and Liese-Morerog. SNOOKER: Terry Griffiths and his

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL
UNITED STATES: Retional Association (NBA):
Dellas Mavariols 112. New York Knicks 82:
Indiana Pacara 106. Washington Bullets 111:
Milwauties Bucks 114. Detroit Pistons 99;
Seattle Supersonics 106. Utah Jazz 99;
Portland Trailblazere 113. San Antonio Spurs 98; Golden State Warriors 114, Houzton Rockets 119.
KORAC CUP: Group A. Charter-final:
(Sercelona): Red Star Belgrade 104, Licor Barrelona 102.

EUROPEAN CUP: Semi-final group: Cibona Zagrab 59. Real Medrid 90: Maccabi To Awe 55, Barco Roma 86; CSKA Moscow 102, 09 Bologna 84. Final stage: CSKA Moscow 102, Grananch Europe Granarota 84 KELLOGGS NATIONAL CUP: Semi-finat, first leg: Cottri Glants, Manchester 97 (Brookings 24). Kingeralt Kingston 98 (Bontrager 37).

NOOTHER
NORTHAMPTON: Notmelster world doubles championship: First round: S Davis and T Meo bt D Hughes and T Kearney 5-2: R Reardon and T Murphy bit M Watterson and F Davis 5-2: E Charlon (Aus) and 8 Werbeniuk; (Can) bit D Sheehan and P Wattahom 5-2; M Wildman and M Fisher bit R Edmonds and J Meadoword? 5-3.

SNOOKER

LARGO. Florida: Mixed Team learnament:
Landing first round acores: (US urdees states):
87: A Malar and P Maydra, F Couples and J
Stephenson (Aust: Est J Nelford (Can) and J
Stephenson (Aust: Est J Nelford (Can) and J
Stephenson (Aust: Est J Nelford (Can) and J
Stader and L Gartacz: Other score: 72: P
Oosterhuls (GB) and L Howe.
PALM BEACH: PGA Senton championship:
First round: (US urdes stated: 87: P Thomson
(Aust: 70: O January, A Wall, B Toekt: 71: A
Balding, G Bayer; 72: A Painter. HOCKEY

MATIONAL INDOOR CLIB CHAMPIONSHIP (men): South region round: Khalka 10, Peading & Southgree 12, Sonning 1: Bromley 7, Oxford Nawis 2: Guildford 4, Aylesbury 1: Richmand 2, Farsham 7: Teddington 9, Chathester 3; Beckmam 5, Elinson 3, Becklessth 10, Neurolow 5, Tuse HB VF 0, London Limenthy, cry. Search 11, 104

championship at Northampton. They beat Dave Chalmers and Jack McLaughlin 5-0 for a place in the second round. BASKETBALL: Mark Newton, the general manager of Bracknell Pirates, strongly dismissed sugges-tions yesterday that the club might fold. Newton said that Bracknell

had already raised £95,000 towards their target of £130,000. "Even if we fail to raise the extra £35,000 we. have more than enough to run on till the end of the season," he added. CRICKET: Derbyshire have de-

clared an election for committee places 'null and void' because of fears that votes may have been

FOR THE RECORD RUGBY UNION

RUGBY UNION

UAU CHARPIONSHIP: Challenge round:
Coughborauch 43, Unitist 3
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Caterham 8, Worth 16:
Doual B. Bloobsm 10; Falmouth 9, Redruth 18:
Kelly 7, Wellington (Somersed 13: Luton W
Form College 11, St. Columbie's 18: Permith 42.
Richard Lander 0: Clusen Mary's, Basingstoke
3, Brockshurst 47; Reigste Grunnar 17;
Latymer Upper 0, St. Dunstain's, Cation'd 8,
Matistone Grammar 0; St. George's,
Matistone S8, Lord Wannbauserh ft: Sc. Milliam Madistone Grammar V. St. George's. Weybridge 36, Lord Wandsworth & Sr Welliam Bortase a 40. Windsor E. Warwick 22. Lomagund (Zambabwe) 9: Watford Grammar 12. St Banedict's, Ealing 15: Warwill Grammar 22. Elesmene 7 Inter City under 18 gracification 22. Edinburgh 43 Under 15 group: Glasgow 4. Edinburgh 0. SYDMEY: Tour match: Birkenhead Park 0. Northern Suburbs 17.

CRICKET BRISBANE: Sheffield Shield: New South Wates v Quearchard. New South Wates: First Innings. 205-5 (P Cittland 98, G Mathews 58). FA YOUTH CUP: Second round: Derby County 1. Covertry 4: Liverpool 3, Oldham 4; Leeds 3, Man United 2; OPR 1, Brendord 1,

STRASBOURG. France. World university championships: Mare SSAB, First round: J Kendricks (Can) bt J Gebon (O.S., uppor: SSAB, Fredinshary round: W Webb (GB) bt M Ghenen (Leb), decreton First mand: T Fournier (Fr) bt W Webb (GB), yuko: Repetinspes, First round: W Webb (GB) bt B Leininger (US), opon. Securid round: L Jani (Can) bt W Webb (GB).

ICE SKATING MOSCOW: Interestional Sques stading competition: Women's computerry figures (USER unders stated) 1, K hanova, 0 6pts, 2, N Lebedova, 1.2, 3, A Kondraphova 1 8

Middlesex recruits Michael Roseberry, an outstand-

ing schoolbuy batsman from Durham, has joined Middlesex on a three-year contract. The county have also signed Philip Tuinell. 8 slow left-arm bowler from Hertfordshire: Clary Brown, whose brother keith is already on the staff. Andrew Harwood, a batsman from Buckinghamshire: and Neil Mac-

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Australia Solent play ory books

SATMURRAYFIEL

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H G Gould

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URRAYFIELD

on under shadow of closure

By Nicholas Harling

Sperings Solent Stars, the South Coast club facing liquidation, say they will go ahead with tonight's first division match at Leicester, despite speculation to the contrary. Last night's training at Fleming Park, their home court at Eastleigh, was solir ahead on liquidation. was going ahead as planned and Harry Smith, the club's chairman

confirmed that the players would be travelling to the Midlands today.

Smith is still waiting for the £7,000 he laims his chib is owed by the English Basket Ball Association. as reward for Soleni's club triumph last January, prize-money that he the EBBA dated September 28, 1983. Mcl Welch, the EBBA administrator, said the money was paid, as agreed, to Basket Ball Marketing Ltd, who look after the club's interests, for them to distribute

But Smith, a former BMI director, asked yesterday: "Does he really think that we would agree to share our prize-money with the likes of Botton [the bottom club] or any of the other clubs?" Smith said it was out of the question that Solem would continue under the guise of a newly formed company in the event of their being wound up on December 19.

Courills Manchester Giants, one Countils Manchester Giants, one offour clubs still hoping to take Solent's cup, probably squandered their chance of appearing in the final at the Albert Hall on January 7 when their 13-point lead was croded in the last 12 minutes of the first leg of the semi-final with Kingcraft Kingston at Attrincham on Thurs-day.

day:
Tatigue ultimately took its toll of
Manchester, who lost 98-97, a
slump that baffled their coach, Tom
Becker. A string of slick, dazzling
moyek, culminating in accurate
shooting from Robinson, Brookins
and Carding, had out Manchester and Gardner, had put Manchester in total control before they lost their way. Becker said: "We played like does. We died on our feet."

Two of Becker's squad, Dan Lloyd and Gardner, had spent most of the previous two weeks with England and the club's outstanding American. Brookins, had only recently returned from lows, where his father had been ill. "What they had all been doing while they were away I don't know." Becker said. "I know big emotional games like that have the energy more but whether. burn the energy more but whether that was the reason I can't say."

ATHLETICS Hutchings to face mass start



The principal opposition to Tim lintchings (above) in the Nancy international race tomorrow will be the massed start, which caused him to come unstack last year, and Julian Goater and David Lewis, the last two Britans to beat Hutchines in a cross-country race (Pat Butcher

in Elgoibar, Spain, in January, 1983, since when Fruichings has gone on to win the English championship and finish second in the world championships this year. But he suffered a curious setback in this same race last year. Unlike most Continental events, Nancy is not an elite race and, as occasionally happens with a bage field, competitors edged forward and set everyone off running before the gim.

"I was 200 metres adrift before I'd even run a step," Hutchings said yeterday before leaving for France. But he got up as far as fifth place, the only blemich on his second.

the only blemish on his season's record before New York, when be finished second to Carlos Lopes, of Portugal, in the world champion-

Apart from Goater and Lewis, the most serious opposition for Hutchngs will come from the Belgians Peter Danaens and Vincent Rous-

IN BRIEF

Sao Paulo (AFP) - Ayrton Senna. his face for more than a month. Senna was due to have joined Lotus engineers at the Le Castellet circuit in southern France from December 12 to 17 but doctors have forbidden

by the Wilson sports goods company. Next year's tournament

ATRUETICS: Ade Male, the sprinter, has been named inter-national newcomer of the year at the annual dinner of the Sports Writers Association in London. The 18-year-old from Hounslow reached the Olympic 200 metres final in Los the Olympic Lty meter mat in Lts Angeles, Steve Jones, of Wales, who wer a new world best time when winning the Chicago marathon in October, took a new sward, the Guinness Cup, for a "superlative"

SHOW JUMPING: More than 163,000 prize money will be on offer at the thirteenth Olympia championships which start next Thursday. Thirteen overseas riders of the 2d attorns compete against the 24-strong

Wayward Lad to turn the tables on Gold Cup hero

nor Wayward Lad ducking the issue at the eleventh hour. Wetherby race course today stages a riveting confrontation between the big two of steeplechasing in the Charlie Hall

So far they have met only once. That was in this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, which Burtough Hill Ladwon. In contrast. Wayward Lad, who started favourite, ran deplo-rably and was pulled up before the penultimate fence. If there was a reason for that total eclipse it has

still to be voiced, in public at any rate.

Wayward Lad has been in sparkling form again this season. Whether even his best will be good enough to contend with Burrough Hill Lad now is something that only time will tell. My feeling is that if ever Wayward Lad is going to defeat the Gold Cup and recent Hennessy Gold Cup winner, it will be in a race like today's or in the King George

Gold Cup winner, it will be in a race like today's or in the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton on Boxing Day.

Burrough Hill Lad is essentially a stayer who relishes a fast gallop and revels in long distances, a Cheltenham or Newbury horse. At the end of what may be a slow-run race over three miles, Wayward Lad's speed, coupled with his precision jumping, could be the decisive factor, just as it was at Kempton Park last Boxing Day when he beat Brown. Chamberlain by five lengths. It is interesting lain by five lengths. It is interesting to note that in the Gold Cup the same horse finished three lengths

Earlier in the day the thoughts of Wayward Lad's trainer. Monica Dickinson, will be at Cheltenham, where her stable's Champion Hurdle hope, Browne's Gazette, surely faces his hardest task to date sealing. Gave Brief, in the Bula against Gaye Brief in the Bula

(Televised: 12.30, 1.5, 1.40)

GOING: Good to soft

CHELTENHAM

PURIDERS)

12 WIRG AND A PRAYER (D) (D Steele) J Jenkins 1:

221 AGAINST THE GRAIN (J Manke) D Nicholson 11-0
APRIL PRINCE (P Forwise) F Winter 11-0
CATHAIN (Alles I Pitchle) N Mitchell 11-0
CATHAIN (Alles I Pitchle) N Mitchell 11-0
CUBLE SWING (T Hayward) Mrs N Smith 11-0
FULL PURSUIT, (Mrs J Systeman) R Hotder 11-0
HONEYDEW WONDER (D Moss) D Elsevorth 11-0
RELLEUD HOUSE (A Darbrigton) D Berons 11-0
RELLEUD HOUSE (A Darbrigton) D Berons 11-0
PAGAIN SUN (T Rampdom) A Bailey 11-0
PAGAIN SUN (T Rampdom) A Bailey 11-0
SORELLAHO (W Mullims) D Elsevorth 11-0
STRAPHANGER (Mrs E Cryzon) M Usher 11-0
STRAPHANGER (Mrs E Cryzon) M Usher 11-0

STRAPHANGER (Mrs E CRYZON) M Usher 11-0

1963: Mac's Gift 11-0 W Morris (50-1) L Bridge 15 ran. 9-4 Against The Grain, 3 Wing and a Prayer, 5 Double Swing, April Principneydew Wonder, 14 Puldos Major, Karnetak, 16 others:

1.05 BULA HURDLE (£9,452: 2m) (5)

se) (£12,445: 2m 4f) (10)

Cheltenham selections By Mandarin
12.30 Against The Grain, J.05 Gaye Brief, 1.40 Carved Opal, 2.15 Hard
Case, 2.50 Restless Shot, 3.25 INDAMELODY (nap).
Michael Seely's selection 2.50 Wingetts.

201 121-4 GAYE BRIEF (CD) (Shelidi Ali Abu Khamain) Mrs M Rimell 7-11-10R Linky 202 111-21 BROWNE'S GAZETTE (CD) (J Poynter) Mrs A Dickinson 6-11-4

1963: Americh 5-11-6 J Duppen (7-2 Jt-Pav) R Fisher 9 ran. 1-2 Gaye Brief, 15-8 Browne's Gezette, 10 Bejan Suretime, 20 Easter Lee, 33 Stan's Pride.

FORM: GAYE BREEF (10-11) confortable 121 winner from Very Promising (10-11) at Ascot (2m 4) hdie, £9,768, good, Nov 16, 5 ran). BROWNE'S GAZETTE (11-8) best Ballydonow (11-0) 8) at Newcassie (2m bdie, 29,966, heavy, Nov 17, 8 ran). BAJAN SURVEMEE (11-5) 32 2nd of 7 to 5 Nova (11-3) at Newtony (2m bdie, 25,924, heavy, Nov 24, with EASTER LIEE (11-0) 461 avery 6th. STANS PRIDE (11-2) poor 5th of 6 to Northern Trial (10-13) at Laicester (2m bdie, £2,963, sob, No

1.40 KENNEDY CONSTRUCTION GOLD CUP (Handicap Cha-

| 12-03 | THE TSAREVICH (D) (BF) (Mrs C Henty) N Henderson 8-11-7 | 1-14-13 | THE TSAREVICH (D) (BF) (Mrs C Henty) N Henderson 8-11-7 | 1-2-14-13 | THE TSAREVICH (D) (B Rogers) N Henderson 8-11-7 | 1-2-14-13 | THE SLAD (C) (D) (BF) (L) (D) (Mrs G Abocassa) F Winter 6-11-5 (4 so) | 1-14-13 | The SLAD (C) (Mrs P Henris) P W Henris 8-10-12 | P Scude 1-111 | SROKEN SPEECH (D) (Brig F Noble) N Grump 8-10-10 | C Hs 08-324 | DOUBLEUMGAIN (CD) (B Clark) C Holmes 10-10-4 | A 12-14-11 | SEAU RANGER (D) (Winte Bros) J Thobias 6-10-6 (4 so) | J Hs 28-040 | OYSTER POND (K Clarks) M McCount 7-10-1 | G McCount

Bishop's Bow, 12 Broken Speech, 25 Doubleusgein, Oyster Pond.

PORBL: CLASSRED, (12-1) beat Jo Columbo (10-11) by an easy & at Newbury, lest year (11-10) beat Bablyrose (10-7) by a head at Sandown (2m 4f ch, 12-07), soft, Mar 27, 9 ran), CARVED OPAL (11-6) beat Bablyrose (10-7) by a head at Sandown (2m 4f ch, 12-07), soft, Mar 27, 9 ran), CARVED OPAL (11-6) beat KATHES LAD (11-6) by 2% at Humbordon with THE TSAREVICH (11-6) a head away beaters 11- by Fifty Dollars More (11-10), ACARINE (11-11) beat Kerry Jeck (10-1) by 251 at Kemplon, earlier (10-4) ½ 2nd to Helf Free (11-10) hear with Victo of Prograss (11-8) 10 away 3nd and KATHES LAD (11-10) 10 away 4th (2m 4f ch, 21,137, soft, Nov 18, 10 ran), BROKEN SPEECH, (10-0) beat Voice of Prograss (11-7) by 4f at Haydook (2m 4f ch, 12,652, good to soft. Nov 21, 4f ran), BEAU RANGER (11-8) beat Drumpors (11-7) by 30 at Sandown, serier (10-1) beat Run To Nie (10-0) by 2% at Wincardon with BISHOPS BOW (10-12) 15 away 3nd and CYSTER POND (10-9) 23 away 8n (2m 5f ch, 23,511, good, Nov 15, 9 can), Last year, BISHOPS BOW (11) 2nd to Half Free (11-5) at Syration (2m 6f ch, 23,439, Feb 4, 8 ran).

Selection: THE TSAREVICH.

1983: Resilies Shot 8-10-5 G McCourt (17-2) J Webber 10 zan. Not, 7-2 St Alezza, 4 Romany Nightshade, 6 Greenways, Wings

3.25 NEWENT HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,475: 2m.4f) (13)

622 0013-6 MOUNTAIN MAN (O) (Airs Y Alleop) R Brazingson 8-10-6 ...

1982: Pitty Dollars Mora 8-11-10 R Liviny (3-1 Fac) F Whiter 13 ra 11-4 Carved Opal, 7-2 Acartee, 7 The Teamwich, 8 Katilies Lad, Beau Ranger, 5 Ishop's Bow, 12 Broken Speech, 25 Doubleusgist, Cyster Pyred.

2.15 FRED WITHINGTON NOVICE CHASE (\$4,464: 3m 1f) (5)

12.30 DAILY EXPRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE TRIAL (3-Y-O: £4,123: 2m)

Tote: Double: 1.40, 2.50. Trable: 1.05, 2.15, 3.25.

With neither Burroughs Hill Lad Well though Browne's won the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices' Hurdle over today's course and distance last March, I still question his ability to beat Gaye Brief, even at a difference of 6th. In my opinion Browne's Gazette made heavy weather of winning the Fighting Fifth Hurdie at Newcastle and month whereast Comp. Brief. last month, whereas Gaye Brief looked every mch a champion when winning his only race this season at

Ascot.
Still at Chehenham, Fred Winter maintaining his grip on the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup. Observe and Fifty Dollars More have been his winners of the race so have been his winners of the race so far. After that emphatic performance at Huntingdon, where he beat Kathies Lad and The Tsarevich at level weights, Carved Opal should be even harder to best this afternoon, specially now that he will be getting weight from those same two.

Acarine, who was runner up to Carved Opal's stable companion, Half Free in the Mackeson Gold Cup over today's course and distance four weeks ago before winning his next race at Kempton easily, seems certain to blaze a trail and be hard to catch.

However, by taking a line through Kathles Lad, who finished fourth in the Mackeson before he finished second to Carved Opal at Huntingdon, I make Carved Opal to have few pounds in hand.

With The Catchpool, Pacifiste and Camino Crystal all standing their ground. Indamelody should start at quite attractive odds for the Newent Handicap Hurdle. Having beaten the subsequent easy Uttoxeter winner. Try To Remember, by 10 lengths at Kempton, he

BBC



High-flying Leach lands the big gamble

Martin Pipe landed a 3-1 double in spectacular style in the West Country, yesterday. After winning the 1.15 at Devon and Exerce on Cat's Eyes for the Wellington trainer. Paul Leach was flown by helicopter to Cheltenham where he rode Right Regent to victory over I Haventalight in the Joe Coral Golden Hurdle Qualifier at 3.25.

Such was the stable's unlimited confidence beforehand, that Right Regent was backed down from 5-2 with the sponsors in the morning to 11-8 on the course, despite the fact that the six-year-old was carrying 151b more than his long handicap weight.

"We weren't wortving over much

"We weren't worrying over much first.

GOING: good to soft

WETHERBY

[Televised: 1.20, 1.50, 2.25]

12.50 THORP ARCH NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 1) (3-y-o: 2548: 2m) (16

MALISTRANO (D) (J. Upson) S. Mešor 11-0

NADER (Sheith Reshid Al Khaite) Mrs. J. Pizner 11-0

NEWMARKET SAUSAGE (D) (P. Casel) G. Moore 11-0

BELLLOY (M. Croe) Derrys Smith 10-7

COOL. JAME (B) (Ann Murro Lid) R. Allan 10-7

GARNYLLE LAD (I. Dickinson) R. M. Whitsker 10-7

HYPERON PRINCE (B. Pescock) W. Wherton 10-7

IN STYLE (T. Jeffrey) T. E. Jeffrey 10-7

KEV (J. Bigg) R. Holbesheart 10-7

METCALFE R. LET (Chris Metcalife Lid) M. W. Earterby 10-7

REVER LINE (D. Sowenby) K. Brone 10-7

SWINGIT GUNNER (A. Wildinson) Derrys Smith 10-7

SWINGIT GUNNER (A. Wildinson) Derrys Smith 10-7

TASAR (Christots Lody Resy) W. A. Saphenson 10-7

DUSAVARNA (C. Wilmon-Smith C. W. Grey 10-2

SWISS FRANC SWEETY (A. Smith) M. W. Easterby 10-2

1962: Teucer 10-7 S. Charlton (3-1) Mrs. J. Ravisaden 9 rsn.

7-4 Nader, 3 Swiss Franc Sweety, 5 Malistrano, 8 Novembriest Sausage, 10 (Ger 20 'EMMERDALE FARM' HANDICAP CHASE (£3,033: 2m 4f 100yd) (6)

2423-3 RCHDEF (Miss D Daizel) N Crump 8-12-0
2423- DON'T FORGET (CD) (J Harson) J Harson 10-11-7
11429-4 BULLACURRY (J Grennon) J G FazGardd 12-11-4
11841-2 TUDOR FOLLY (CD) (J Lisle) W A Stephenson 8-10-8
242112- GREAT HEAD BOY (Fitchens for Kitchens Lot) R F Frisher 7-10-8
34-4111 BOOK OF KELLS (R Bessory J W Blundell 9-10-0

1963: The Mighty Mac 6-12-1 Mrs D Browne (30-100 fev) M W Dickerson 5 ran.

FORME MICHOES (11-10) never want pace when distance 3rd and MILLACURRY (11-0) further distance away last of 4 having jumped body behind Cybrandian (10-4) at Ayr (2n et a., 25,000, 500d to soft, Nov 26, RICHOES'S last run before that was in the 1983 Mackeson at Chattacham when he firehed under 30 3rd (11-9) to Pourentes (10-6) (2m 4 ch., 21,514, 57m, Nov 12, Later in the season at ULLACURRY (10-12) was '9 2nd of 6 Pourentes (11-1) at Perti (2m 4t ch., 22,418, 500d to firm, April 19, DONT PORGET, 5th final start, previously (11-1) best title Bay (11-12) at head over course and distance (2.536, firm, May 9, 5 rsn.), TUDOR POLLY (11-10) beloaded 3 our when 10, 2nd of 4 Parcipient (10-5) at Perti (2m 4t ch., 21,143, 500d, Bept 28, GREAT HEAD BOY (11-6) 21 and 65 to West Times (11-11) at Liverpool (8m 1f ch., 23,785, 500d, Mar 31), BOOKS OF KELLS (10.5) completed trailed with VA Newcastie defeat of Poyntz Pass (11-10) at 48 ct., 51,380

Wetherby selections By Mandarin

By Michael Scely

1.50 CHARLIE HALL MEMORIAL WETHERBY PATTERN

Forth: BURROUGH HELL LAD (12-8) best Centry Denny (10-7) by 44 in the "Henessy" at Chelterham, Sm 21 ch, 21-4,851, soft Nov 24, 13 ran), He finished the 1983;94 season with 31 Cleatenham Gold Cup defect (12-8) of Brown Chumberin (12-8), as note in which WAYWARD LAD (12-8) was pulsed up (3m 21 ch, 247,375, good, Mer 15, 12 ran), WAYWARD LAD (12-8) pessy 21 thaydook winner from A (Charmeni (10-13) at Haydook less month Cim ch, 27,167, good to soft, Nov 21, 5 ran), in the 1983 King George VI Chase at Kempton, WAYWARD LAD (11-10) beaf Brown Chamberin (11-10) E. Brown Chamberin (11-10) E. Brown Chamberin (11-10) E. Brown Chamberin (11-10) LaD (11-10) beaf Brown Chamberin (11-10) E. Brown Chamberin (11-10) LaD (11-10) beaf Brown Chamberin (11-10) LaD (11

2.25 ASSOCIATED TYRE SPECIALISTS HANDICAP HURDLE (03,288)

| 2711 | 13 | 112-28 | L.O. BROADWAY (CD) (L1-Col D. Pain) R. Fisher 8-11-7 | K. Teet 401 | 100 | CRACKORIL. (CD) (A. Suddest Miss S. Fish 5-11-6 | D. Leadbit 312 | p4 | ARANTISS (D) (J. Harmon) J. Harmon 8-10-10 | C. Prin 31321-4 | TURI (CD) (A. Smith) A. Smith 5-110-6 | J. A. His 014-511 | JORBONE (D) (J.-Col R. Warden) M. H. Easterby 4-10-9 (S. co) - Mr. T. Easterby 3-110-10 | J. A. His 014-511 | JORBONE (D) (J.-Col R. Warden) M. H. Easterby 4-10-9 (S. co) - Mr. T. Easterby 3-10-2 | J. A. His 014-511 | JORBONE (D) (H. Winte) W. Clay 5-10-2 | S. J. O' 3191-98 | CUTTN DRY (D) (Mrs. M. Rouston) J. Mason 4-10-0 | M. Per 121004 | ALBERTAT (D) (J. Speeding) Deny S. Smith 4-10-0 | S. Char 101-132 | DAVIDOR'F (CD) (Mrs. D. Bourby R. Gray 5-10-0 | S. Char 101-132 | DAVIDOR'F (CD) (Mrs. D. Bourby S. Matery 8-10-0 | P. T. 100-4 | EXCAVATOR (ADY (CD) (B) (F. Hines) S. Moore 5-10-0 | P. T. 90003/3 | MISS APOLLO (D) (Mrs. M. Goulding) Miss Z. Green 7-10-0 | J. Goulding) Miss Z. Green 7-10-0 | J. Goulding) Miss Z. Green 7-10-0 | J. Goulding Miss Z. Green 7-10-0 | J. Schar 100-10 | J. Sch

1963: No corresponding race. 13-8 Jobroke, 4 The Man Hitmelf, 5 1, O Broadway, 6 Turi, 8 Outlew, 19 Amantiss,

PORM: TURE (13-5) about 4th of 10 to Berrisn (11-9) at Newcastle (2m hds. £2,352, heavy, Dac 1), with L O BROADWAY (11-6) short head savay 5th, JOBBROKE (11-4) best Our Louise (11-2)-9 at Catterick (2m hds. £328, acht, Nov 24, 12 ray), THE MAN HRISELF clear leader when 5th lest time, previously (11-9) best Mick's Star (11-6) at at Market Rason (2m hole, £1,138, soft, Nov 16, 22 rays.

1/49-22 RYEMAN (2) (D Skear) Mrs M Dickimon 7-11-10 21/p1-3 CHAY MAN (B) (Mss E Clarr) J S Wisson 9-10-2 190-304 (CARYS COLD ROLLED (D Pike) Dorny South 7-10-0 201-112 GOLDEN FANCY (BF) (Northumbria Laisure) I Vickers 7-10-0 ...

1.30 THORP ARCH NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II) (3-y-o: £548: 2m) (21)

1982: See Marchard 8-11-12 J J O'Neil (11-8 Sev) W A Stephenson 5 ran.

2.55 YORK HANDICAP CHASE (£2,635: 2m 50yd) (4)

8-11 Ryeman, 7-2 Quay Man, 9-2 Golden Fancy, 7 Searys Cold Rolled

111-911 BURROUGH HKL LAD (R Risry) Mrs J Parmen 6-11-9
121p-11 WAYWARD LAD (CD) (Mrs S Thewlet) Mrs M Dicateson 6-11-9
4ff-22 DOMEGAL PRINCE (J McGongaly) P Kallwery 6-11-1
1863: Wayward Lad 8-11-10 R Earnightiny (1-3 tay) M W Dicknison 3 ran.

8-11 Burrough HELLad, 11-10 Wayward Lad, 20 Donagel Prince, 33 Reportino.

1.50 Wayward Lad. 2.25 JOBROKE (nat).

CHASE (29,440: 3m 100yd) (4)

12.50 Nader. 1.20 Great Head Boy. 1.50 Wayward Lad. 2.25 Jobroke.

11-4 Tudor Folly, S Richdes, 7-2 Book Of Kells, 4 Mullacurry, 5 Don't Forget,

IIA)

Ine most exhibitating performance on a sunny afternoon was put up by Lean Ar Aghaidh in the Embassy Premier Chase qualifier, Patiently ridden by Mark Perrett, the 3-1 favourite challenged Destiny Bay between the last two fences. Clearing the final jump with feet to spare. Georgina Tulloch's seven-year-old sprinted up the hill to win by six lengths.

Brokers-Armour Chase after his second to Cybrandian at Ascot, confirmed his ranking as a young stayer of potential when surviving a bad blunder at the fourth fence for home to beat Knock Hill by five lengths.

"I was a bit disappointed". Josh Gifford, the trainer, said. "I thought he'd win that easier. Fin shill not you will be sure that all my horses are really in the confirmed his ranking as a young stayer of potential when surviving a bad blunder at the fourth fence for home to beat Knock Hill by five lengths.

by six lengths.

"The horse is really happier on a right-hand track", Stan Mellor, the winning trainer said. "As you saw, he kept veering out to the right today. So we're sending him to Kempton for the Christmas meet-Door Latch, who started as favourite at 6-5 for the Food

1930; (Dw 1) Aces Wild 5-11-7 J Francome (4-7 tax) F Winter 14 nm. (Dw 2) Grey Male 5-11-7 J Francome (7-2) P Haynes 13 nm. 4-5 The Reject. 8-2 Belgrove Lad, 11-2 Polantistown, 8 Ivacop, 12 Junnus, tavajo Brave, 25 osters.

.30 WIER LODGE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,700: 2m

1965: Western Sunset 7-11-9 H Davies (11-2) T Forster 16 ran. 5-2 Tepctino, 7-2 Iden Green, 5 Will Boreen, 13-2 Arebien Mu lock Saint, 12 Bird Stream, Grange Heights, 16 others.

NOVICE

TIMBER

(CUALIFIER) (21,533: 2m) (14)

1 8-112 IT'S TOUGH (BF) S Woodman 5-11-10 ...M

3 00 ANSWER TO PRAYER D Thom 5-11-0 ...M

5 0-0 BEECH COPSE A Turnel 5-11-0 ...

6 03-0 BOLD PAGAN C White 5-11-0 ...

10 20-3 DEEP INDUBLE F WITH 6-11-0 ...

11 4 DEEP TROUBLE F WITH 6-11-0 ...

12 2-03 HIGHLAND CLIPPER M Salaman 5-11-0 ...

13 2-03 HIGHLAND CLIPPER M Salaman 5-11-0 ...

14 HOPWAS R McMelhon 5-11-0 ...

15 OUR DADDY H Bestely 4-11-0 ...

27 SINOWBALL DANNY A Moore 4-11-0 ...

(QUALIFIER) (£1,533: 2m) (14)

2.0 MALDEN

sure that all my horses are right. the Findon trainer need have no worries about Door Latch, The sixyear-old is still inexperienced and further success awaits him off his present handicap mark. At Wetherby this alternoon

Wayward Lad can outpace Bur-rough Hill Lad in what promises to be the race of the day for the Charlie

BLOODSTOCK SALES

Demand for fillies at record sales

By Simon O'Loughlin With 90 hours of selling, spread

over nine days, the Newmarket December Sales are something of an endurance test for all the camp followers, but when the marathon cased to a gentle conclu yesterday there were new records is all departments.

The turnover of 34,018,996 guineas was 20 per cent up on last year's 28,345,695 guineas, while the average rose by six per cent from 22,841 guineas to 24,144 guineas. The total of 1,409 houses sold was the highest ware shoulder a 14 were

The total of 1,409 horses sold was the highest ever, showing a 14 per cent advance on last year and breaking the record of 1,326 lots which had stood since 1970.

For those who see bloodstock records as an annual formality, these figures have to be seen against a decline in the two Kentucky breeding stock sales and in that at Goffs, in Ireland, the previous week. Tattersalls' figures are thus all the Goffs in Ireland, the previous week.

Tattersalls' figures are thus all the more impressive, with the prices paid for fillies in and out of training hitting crazy peaks.

Michael Watt, chairman of the auctioneesing firm, said: The

Michael Watt. Chairman of the auctioneering firm. said: "The demand for foals was very strong, but the trade for fillies, especially those with good form, was absolutely exceptional. The Americans were in for the top lots, the Italians were strong, and the Australians made an impact for the first time in five years,"

The Australians spent 1.5 million

The Australians spent 1.5 million guineas on brood mares and fillies and, with a demand for more staying blood in the Autipodes, this trend looks likely to be maintained in the fatters.

in the future.

The higgest buyers were the British Bloodstock Agency, who paid 5.7 million guiness for around 200 lots. The Arabs did not figure so prominently as in recent years,

Yeslerday's top price tailed to reach the average for the whole sale, the seven-year-old barren mare, Copt Hall Royale, from the family of Kind Of Hush, making 21,000 guineas.

• A review of the 1984 bloods

LINGFIELD PARK	5 5	ATITHASSOS T M Jones 11-0 M Hamps BATU A Hole 11-0 M Per DOUBLE QUICK TIME R Smyth 11-0
GOING: SOft	9 021 12 6	DOUBLE SWING Mrs N Smith 11-0
1.0 DICK FRANCIS NOVICE CHASE (£1,818: 2m) (9 runners) 5 10-01 THE REJECT (C) F Winter 5-11-7	14 1 18 u221 21 p2	OPENING BARS (D) D Oughton 11-0P Dou

Lingfield selections By Mandarin

1.00 The Reject; 1.30 Iden Green; 2.00 Deep Trouble 30 Beat The Retreat; 3.00 Mount Oliver; 3.30

3.0 LINGFIELD PARK HANDICAP CHASE (£4,612; 1963: Tracys Special 6-19-5 S Knight (4-1) A Turnet 18 ran. 8-13 Mount Oliver, 9-2 Bold Yeoman, 13-2 Royal Admiral, 8 Mar Castle, 12 Saunders. HURDLE

3.30 PRODIGAL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,480: 2m)

1962: Applato 9-11-8 A Webber (33-1) H Armytage 24 reg. 5-2 Braumston Brook, 8 Ridgeffeld, 13-2 Glentawik, 8 Bertin, Dalbus Marvern, 10 Jeck O'Lantern, Retael, 14 others.

NOTTINGHAM

2.30 SUMMIT JUNIOR HURDLE (3-y-a: £4,955: 2m)

1963: Show Hause 5-11-0 R Rowe (6-1) J Gdford 21 ran, leep Trouble, 11-4 Deep Impression, 9-2 It's Yough, 8 Highland 12 Beech Copse, 14 Danish Flight, 20 others.

12.45 BRADDEN NOVICE HURDLE (DIV 1) (£548; 2m 68 (10 runners) 1 G-511 ABANDONED WARRIOR Mrs C Postlethwarts 4-11-5 P A Charlton 8 443-0 EMBENISI J Edwards 5-11-0 P Grouch
10 00-00 MUST PLY W A Stephenson 8-11-0 P J D
10 10 St.VER SHOW M/S E Scott 6-11-0 P J D
10 10 THE DUISE K Balley 8-11-0 P J D
10 10 THE DUISE K Balley 8-11-0 P J Suff
20 10-0 P AJ IT ISAM M/S B Waring 6-10-9 Gorge K
25 00-00 SOMERVILLE STAR J Spearing 6-10-9 P C
1982- Brown Trh. 5-11-5 B De Haam (10-11) Its F Wenter 18 run.
11.8 Abundancel Marrors 3.4 K Khaether 6 Bendartense 6 ...Mr P J Dun 11-8 Abandoned Warnor, 3 Al Khashab, 5 Backstreet Guy, 8 hbents, 10 Silver Snow, 12 The Dules, 16 others.

1.15 TON UP SELLING HURDLES (£758: 2m) (11) 1983: English Multin 3-10-0 P Charlton (5-1) N Tinkler 12 ran. 9-4 Banram Pearla, 11-4 Have You Time, 9-2 Socher, 6 Luckliffe, 8 True Imp., 12 Tender Love, 14 others.

.45 STAN MELLOR HANDICAP CHASE (£2,565: 3m 1963: Peter Scot 12-9-10 M Richards (4-1) D Gandollo 5 ran

15-8 Planetman, 7-2 Androme, 4 Hy-Ro, 11-2 Imperial Black, 8 receded, 10 Royal Norman, 12 other.

2.15 KIRTON WOOD NOVICE CHASE (£1,945: 2m 6f)

Nottingham selections By Mandarin
12.45 Abandoned Warrior, 1.15 Tender Love, 1.45
Hy-Ko. 2.15 Emmason, 2.45 A Sure Row, 3.15

2.45 BRADDEN NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II): (£584: 2m

9-4 A Sure Row. 11-4 Emo Forever, 9-2 Fast Lady, 11-2 Supreme 9 Barrister Boy. 12 Shacide Pin, 14 others.

3.15 CORAL GOLDEN HANDICAP HURDLE (QUALI-FIER) (23,044m: 2m 6f) (9) 1983: Queens Ride 5-10-3 Mr M Pitman (5-2 (av) Mrs J Pitman 19 ran.

V McKent 12 0-110 GEMBRIDGE JUPITER (D) (BF) C Tristins 8-10-12

Cheltenham results

Tis.50. CSP: E33.92

1.05 (2m ch) 1. KING'S JUS (8 CharlesJones, 13-6 tav) 2. Letin Assertean (M Priman,
10-1): 3. Midnight Song (P Croucher, 4-1).
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Totroseliment (Sh), 7
Greenways, 14 Water Rock (4th), 6 ran. 29.
19, 20, 44 Mrs M Rimal at Kinnersley. TOTE
220, E1.80, E3.00. DF: E7.70. CSP: E14.70.
1.40 (2m 4/ hole) 1. LONACH (R Linky, 4-1);
2 Rig Steed (M Parrett. 25-1), 3. Hom of Planty
(P Berron, 7-2 tro), ALSO RAN: 4 Dragon
Palace (4th), 5 Speriding Jerny, 11,
Chraipoisht, 12 Arcabic Prime, 14 Feaster Sig,
Messer Bob (8th), 20 Cetic Hamist, 33 Agriaty,
Daep Wood (PD), Reyal Gambis, Saton Ace
(5th), 14 ran. NR: Kamir. Cuidey House, 15,
10, 13, 10, 81 G Badding at Weyks, TOTE;
25.80; 22.20, 22.0, 70, 21.50. DF; 2385.50. CSF:
258.71.

2.15 (Sim 11 ch) 1, DOOR LATCH (Pear Hobbs, 6-5 favt, 2, Knock Hill (G Marmagh, 5-1), 2, Snot Lane (G Smith, 10-1), ALSO RAN 11-2 Primce Rowens (4th), 15-2 Herr Capitan (6th), 10 Macri Venture (F). 25 Chapromise (5th), 50 Solmbile Boy, 8 ran, 5, 5, 2, 6, 31 J Gifford at Fredon, TOTE, 52-40, \$7.50, £1.80, £1.30 DF: \$4.80, CSF £7.29.

2.50 (2m 4f ch) 1. LEAN AR AGNAIDH (A Porrett 3-2 jr fav): 2. Gamble (P Scudamore 5 1); 3. Gestiny Bay (S Smith Eccles 7-1); ALSC RAN: 7-2 Our Fan (Shi), 4 Gratifization (4m); Catch Phrase (Lyr), and Macoliver (Sin), 8 Rosy Gleam (P/ul 8 ran NF: Bishcloth 6i, St 7), 12, 15, S Mellor at Lambourn, Tota 52:70 C1.20, 21:80, £2:20 DF: £10.40 CSF, £17.60

Course specialists CHELTENHAM

CHELTENHAM
TRAINERS (five-west period): F Winter, 47
winners from 221 rumitrs, 21,3%, M H E
Easterby, 13 from 70, 18,5%; D Elementh, 12
from 86, 18,2%,
JOCKEYS: A Brown, 7 wins from 31 rides,
22,6%; 3 F Abrown, 7 wins from 321, 79,9%; R
Linlay, 18 from 93, 19,4%. LINGFIELD PARK

TRANSERS: F Winter, 25 from 67, 37.3%; R Armyloge, 16 from 48, 32.3%; P Cundell, 5 from 18, 27.8%. JOCKEYS: P Double, 4 from 20, 20%; A Wabber, 12 from 64, 18.3%; M Perrait, 5 from 52, 8.6% NOTTINGHAM

TRANSPS: N Henderson, 8 from 46, 17.4%; M H Easterby, 8 from 56, 14.3%; Mrs J Pierren, 6 from 51, 11.8%; JOCKETS: P Chariton, 4 from 27, 14.8%; WETHERBY TRAINERS: M H Easterby, 43 from 170, 25.34; G Richards. 17 from 122, 13.9%; Danya Shish, 15 from 105, 13.9% JOCKEYS: Mr T Easterby. 18 from 66, 25.1%; F Earnshaw, 7 from 42, 15.7%; Capat., 22 from 150, 13.5%.

401 41-11 DARC HANSEL (Mrs G Adams) N Gassies 6-11-11 402 42111 JABEROOK (B) (Mrs M Noves) M H Easterby 7-11-11 A 403 1591-1 GLYDE COURT (C Cronin) F Winter 7-11-5 404 11-11 HARD CASE (Log Thorseon) J Drespee (ne) 8-11-9 408 p2-333 BORN BOSSY (Sr D Balley) 7 Balley 6-11-1 Senna laid 1993: A Lineman 7-11-11 Titton (5-4 Fev) J Brockbank 9 ran. 10-11 Hard Case, 7-4 Jimbrock, 5 Glyde Court, 6 Darc Hansel, 86 Born Bossy. low by 2.50 GEORGE STEVENS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,956: 2m) (7) 2.50 GEORGE STEVENS IN CO) (Ld Coventry) M Tate 7-11-10 PScudemore 502 1-0311 RESTLESS SHOT (CD) (R Richmond-Watson) J Webber 9-11-5 (6 ex) G McCour paralysis

the Brazilian formula one driver, has called off his first practice with his new team. Lotus, because of a paralysis which has affected part of him to drive.

GOLF: The PGA Club Pro-fessionals' championship will be sponsored for the next three years will be at the Belfry. Sutton Coldfield from August 7-10 with prize money raised from £18,000 to £20,000.

Devon results

Congr. Heavy

12.45 (2m 11 humder: 1, SAR, ON'S DANCE | J.

Duggan, 7-4 tay); 2, Flying Officer (N Feem. 3
1); 3, Denymert (D Wormscott, 12-11, Al, SO.

RANE 8 Amestey (6m), Northern Seeu (50), 10

Henry Sell (6m), Mister Preluda, 12 My Turdet,
20 Tew Crossing (ph/s), 33 Cappa. Gaugh,
Clawit Point, Politruria, Regal Symphony (ph/),

Mo Storeer, Rostine Copper (ph/s), Saffron

Poser, Witching Birthey (bh/s), Wood Poppy, 18

(88, 2 hs, 3, 8, 30, 5; F Winder at Lumbourn

TDTE 5270; E1,70, £1,80, £2,00, 0F; £16.40.

GSF; £11,38.

1.45 (2m 11 ch) 1, GOLDEN HORNEY rost, 11-2; 2, Deep Moppet (M-Richards. T.48 (27) 11 CT) 1, GRADIEN HORNET (J. Frost, 11-67; 2. Deep Moppet Bid-Richards, 9-11: 3. Celtic Beauty (R Arnott, 6-1), ALSO RAM.: 11-10 fav Shra Linda (4th), 8 Celtic Bed (f), 14 Document, Milanessa, 16 Madam Burjorfly (au), 25 Maggle Dee, 23 My Always, 50 Gided Gamble (f), Nye Gress (pu), Saumrisea. Terest Track (pu), 14 ran. 7sl. 1 fsl. das.; 202. 251 K Dunn at North Tawort. ToTE: 25.10: 21.30. 21.30. DP: £14.30. CSF: £54.13. 21.30, 24.00, DF, 214.30, CSP, 254.18.

2.16 (2m 1f hde) 1, 1 WONDER WHEN (8 Powel, 4-5 fav); 2, Eaker House (5 McMag, 25-1); 3, Beesett Girl (R Arrott, 9-1); ALSO (Anke 6 Arrost Cappit jar), B Ratile Master (5th), Chase The Glouds (4th), 16 Arrient Rose, 20 Thintested god, 25 Apron Stae (6th), Mody McSy (poi), NR: Springs To Mad, 11 ran, 12, 4, 7, 151, 301, L Kennard at Teurion, TOTE: 25, 10; £1.30, 23.00, 22.20, DF, 230.50, CSP: 22.40. 1.14 Can 11 India: 1. GATS EYES (P Leach, 4-5 lor, 2. Markion Lady 6. Bloomfald, 7-1); 2. Air Space (J Frost, 14-1). ALSO RAIC 7/2 Tiestly A Pins. 14 Cohridge, See Ranger, 20 Grange Ren, Streess (Srd, Valmet, 3) Dictor House (4th), 50 Kelly's Phyth (p/d), Kimore Clary (2th), Swaggaring, Tempieralay (p/d), Golden Marking, Leventine Rose, My Fysiwsy, 1

1963; Bucine 4-18-7 C Brown (16-1) D Elsworth 14 ran. 6 Indematicity, 6 Carritino Crystal, 7 Measter Carl, The Cetchpool, 8 Repington, 10 tre Husser, Combe Ditch, 20 others.

2.45 (3m 1/ ch) 1, ROYSCAR (R Milman 5-1);
2. Quinner (G Gray 33-1); 3, Virgia Soldier (H Davies 5-1), ALSO RAM: 10-11 fav Memberon (F), 8 Glidycan (BD), Glen Borg (4th, 12 Cheadle Green (PU), 14 Basking Bywry (Sth), 16 Fort Courage, 25 Bay Forest (F), 23 Fine Line (F), 11 fan, NR: North Lane, 31, 10, 32, 30.

J Chann at Exeter, TOTE 25.80; £1.10, 24.10, 22.50. DF: £43.00. CSF: £135.11. Tricast: 2201.57.

E JOHNOKE

2.15 (2m 11 hole) 1, GOLD TYCOON (A Webb 4-1 | R tryl; 2, Seratho (B Powel 4-1 | R tryl; 3, Shoemeeder (C Gray 25-1; 4, Bolt The Gate (J Frost 14-1; ALSO RANE 4-1 | R try Affed Newcassie (6th, 5 Hever, 9 Golden Brigadier (5th), 10 Republican (PU, 14 Cabo Story, 20 Indiana Dare (PU), Tipica, Idson Lass, Chattes Pat. 17 ran. NR: Soper's Ready, 10, 4, 9, 14, 2, J Socaring at Alcester: TOTE 17.50, 22, 61, 50, 27.30, 21.10, DP: 127.10, CSF: 22, 63, Tricast 5250.57, PLACEPOT: SS7.55.

10,000 guineas. Sailor's Dance is now with trainer Fred Winter. Jimmy Duggan rode a patient race on Sailor's Dance, who jumped well and led on the run-in to win by two and a half lengths from Flying Officer.

1962: Summerland 10-7 C Hewtons (8-1) C Thornton 12 ran.

Sailor's Dance a hit

Sailor's Dance, whose pacemak ing efforts enabled Dick Hern's filly Sun Princess to win the 1983 St Leger, made a winning debut over jumps in the Sparrow Hawk Conditional Jockeys Hurdle at Devon and Exeter yesterday.
Sold to Mr Milton Ritzenberg at
the Newmarket Autumn Sales for
16,000 guineas. Sailor's Dance is

IP ARCH NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II) (3-y-o: 2548:

BOHEMOND (D) (BP) (Li Lambton) Denys Smith 11-0

BISHOP BRAY (Mrs M Connothy 3 J Wiles 10-7

BOB-DOUBLE (I Led) R M Whitster 10-7

BOB-DOUBLE (I Led) R M Whitster 10-7

DOWNTOWN M STILER (I Psy) D S Ringer 10-7

MANAWATU (B Connothy) R F Risher 10-7

MANAWATU (B Connothy) R F Risher 10-7

PRINCE BLIBBLY (J Bernerd M Avison 10-7

SAVOR TVIVEE (I Wilson) M W Eststrby 10-7

SANOR VIVEE (I Wilson) M W Eststrby 10-7

SERFING BRAK (R Yates) B Richards 10-7

WALLSIDE HARBOUR (I Jeffrey) T E Jeffrey 10-7

WALLSIDE HARBOUR (I Jeffrey) T E Jeffrey 10-7

INAGIC (I Civil) W Wharton 10-2

MISS BELLA JI CStinge) E J Alston 10-2

MISS BELLA (MR P Wrag) M W Eststrby 10-2

MISS SALA JA CSE (N I Neland) - Parkss 10-2

RAYYEE PARK (H Strangward) M V Comacho 10-2

RAYYEE PARK (H Strangward) M J Comacho 10-2

RAYYEE PARK (H Strangward) M J Comacho 10-2

RAYYEE PARK (H Strangward) M J Comacho 10-2

RO'Lean

GOING good to soft

12.30 (2m 4) help 1, MEISTER (P Marphy,
11-1); 2, Burannpour (P Scudamora, 2-1); 3
Fighter Pliot (M S Sherwood, 16-1), ALSO
RAKE 7-4 km Gale's lauge (Shi), 13-2 Moon
Mariner (Shi), 14 Firing Party, Sustamora, 25
Pontin Boy (PU), Ten Below, 33 Bardery,
Imagnia, Mauhendor, 50 Peartroy (PU), Marster
Cone (Ath), Alangrove Sound, 15 ran, NR;
Coral Delgin, 34, 29, 9, 1, 1, 21, J Oid at
Bristol, TOTE E13.80; 22.60, E1.40, £A.80, DF:
E15.50, CSF: £33.92.

1.06 2m chi 1, KONG'S, JUG (G Charles-

22.20. C1.50. E1.00. DF, 27.70. GSF. E1.470.

1.40 (2m 41 hole) 1. LONACH (Ft Linley, 4-1):
2 Rig Steel (M Parrett, 25-1), 3. Horn of Plenty (P Berton, 7-2 try). ALSO RAN: 4 Dragon Palece (4th). 5 Sparking Jerny. 11. Onmipotent, 12 Arapeho Prince, 14 Faster SBI, Mester Bob (8th), 20 Cellic Hamilet, 33 Aghtry. Deep Wood (PU). Royal Gambs, Secon Acc (5th), 14 ran. NIF. Kamir. Caldey House, 15, 10, 15, 10, 81. G Baiding at Weykil, TOTE: E5.60; 22.20, 220.70, 21.50. DF; 2385.90. CSF: 288.71.

HOCKEY Chances missed in easy victory may be regretted later

From Sydney Friskin, Karachi

Great Britain ... Spain .

Great Britain, as expected. easily defeated Spain here esterday and made a heartening start to the six-nations tournament for the champions trophy. Medal prospects rest heavily on today's match against Australia, who were not 100 impressive while defeating the Netherlands 2-0 later in the

Britain, however, should have scored at least two more goals - although they had one disallowed. The late goal they conceded might, in the end. prove costly in a round-robin tournament as Spain's weaknesses continue to be exploited. They were uninmaginative in atck and vulnerable in defence.

Bitain's approach work at the start was as sharp as the bright morning sun. Six minutes of cager striving led to a short corner which Cattrall converred with a superb hit. Spain's immediate riposte was a short corner which called upon Taylor to rush out and make the first of his three saves in the

match. From a scramble which followed Britain's third short corner in the thirtieth minute. Bhaura pushed the ball into goal but was penalized for offside. Then an attack, nicely launched on the left by Duthie, compensated Britain after the ball had

run out of play.

Spain's 16-yard free hit was snapped up by Leman who set the machine working again and Kerly, putting himself in high gear, landed a fierce shot on the target just before half time.

More joy was to follow four minutes after the interval whn Duthic came in along the line on the left and placed his shot in the goal to start a period of ascendancy which should have been more productive, paricularly as fresh talent was brought in. Hughes was relieved of his labours by Clift and there followed a double substitution with Lewis and Shaw coming in for Leman and Bhaura respect-

Spain, too, had made three chantes, now permissable under the new rules. One of their substitutes was Cesar Figar. who began to probe Britain's defences on the right. Four minutes before the end he found a gap and scored with a rising angular shot. It was the

rising angular shot. If was the best goal of the match.
GREAT BRITAIN. I Taylor, R Cattral, S Martin, J Potter, D Faubner, W McConnell, K S Brauma (sub: J Shaw), R Leman (sub: M Lewis), S Kerly, N Hughes (sub: R Citt), J L Duthe SPAIN: J Agut, A de Fruitos, S Maigosa (sub: C Figar), M Bordas, J Mailogosa (sub: J Ruz), J C Pepn (sub: A Gomez), J Arbos, I Escade, I Duthe SPAIN: J Agul. A de Fruitos, S Maigosa (sub: C Figar), M Bordas, J Maiogosa (sub: J Ruzz), J C Pagn (sub: A Gomez), J Arbos, I Escude, I Cobos, De Paz, J Glws UMPIRES: S Baghadi (Pakistan) and J Sakaida

Pakistan 5 New Zealand 1 The Olympic champions dominated most of the game. Hanif Khan scored the first goal for his team and was also instrumental in the next two scores by Hasan Sardar, the centre forward, and Manzoor

Hussain, the captain. Hasan Sardar scored a second goal, a solo effort. Kalimullah. the outside right, scored Pakistan's fifth goal on a penalty stroke in the 26th minute of the second half. New Zealand's only goal was scored off a penaity stroke.

Australia 2 The Netherlands 0 After the Dutch had failed to convert a short corner in the 56th minute the Australians broke away and Walsh put them ahead. Eight minutes later Walsh picked up a centre to score again.

SKIING

Zurbriggen heads the rest of the world

Puy Saint-Vincent, France (Reut-er) - Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland scored a commanding victory in the men's World Cup super-giant slalom her yesterday. Zurbriggen, the defending overall World Cup champion, recorded 1min 43.89sec to win by the wide margin of nearly a second from Marc Girardelli.

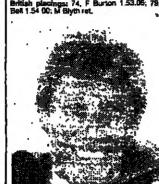
Girardelli, an Austrian who races for Luxembourg, was second through the 56-gate piste, in 1:44.80 and Thomas Burgler of Switzerland third in 1:45.10 on a cold, clear day

third in 1:45, 10 on a cold, clear day with good snow conditions, Girardelli, who won the opening slalom of the men's World Cup season in Sestriere, Italy, last Sunday, said he lost time by misjudging some of the turns on the 1,968 metre track. It was the second World Cup victory for Switzerland here in two days. following the women's downhill win by Zoe Haas.

The race provided a first World Cup outing of the season for the Olympic downhill champion. Bill Johnson of the United States, and for several others downhillers, who were denied their scheduled speciality this week because of a lack of snow in Val D'isère.

RESULTS: 1, P. Zurbriggen [Switz] Imm. 24886-86.

Snow in Val D'Isère,
RESULTE: 1, P. Zurbriggen (Switz) 1mm
43.63sec: 2. Mr Girardell (Lin.) 1:44.60; 3. T.
Bürgler (Switz) 1:45.12: 4, M. Wasmaser (WG)
1:45.67: 5, J. Franko (Yug) 1:45.72: 5. P. Roth
(WG) 1:46.11: 7, P. Pramotion (8) and Em.
(Austha) 1:46.13: 9. R. Erischer (th) 1:46.18. 10.
O Totsch (til 1:46.23: 11, G. Himerseer (Austha)
1:46.82: 12, M. Julan (Switz) and M. Eder (WG)
1:46.71: 14. J. Gaspor (Switz) 1:46.88, 15, A.
Wenzel (Leich) 1:46.90
British plancings: 74, F. Burton 1:53.05; 79, M.
Bell 1:54.00; M. Blyth ret.



Lurbriggen: giant strides

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Luton Town v Aston Villa Norwich City v West Ham United ... Nottingham F v Manchester Utd .

QPR v Everton Shetfield Wed y Chelsea Southampton v Arsenal Stoke City v Ipswich Town Sunderland v Leicester City . Tottenham v Newcastle United ... West Bromwich v Watford

Second division Birmingham v Middlesbrough Blackburn v Sheffield United _ Brighton v Grimsby Town Carlisia United v Portsmouth ... Huddersfield v Wolverhampton . Manchester City v Notta County

Oxford United v Chariton . Shrewsbury Town v Leeds United Mimbledon v Barnsley .

Newport County v Rotherham

Fourth division

Southend v Crews Alexandra GOLA LEAGUE: Barnel v Kidderminster;
Barnow v Kettering, Barh v Nuneaton: Boston
United v Gateshead: Maidstone v Weymouth,
Scarbcrough v Ringtoni: Worrester v Yeovil.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Statford v
Hrds, South Liverpool v Macclesfield, League
sup: First round, second leg: Chorley v
Workington: Obwestry v Barnor City.
President's cup: First round, second leg:
Matlock v Grantham; Rivly Gansborough,
FOOTBALL COREBINATION: Assend v Q P
Rangers; loowich v Totterham (2.15), Waldod
v Oxlord Utd. West Ham v Luton (2.0).
IRISM LEAGUE (2.15). Barnor v Linfleti;
Cittornide v Portadown, Colerante v Newry,
Distillory V Carnot: Glenavon v Ards; Glentoran
v Ballymena (3 Ol. Larne v Grugaders)

SOUTHERN LEAGUS: Premier division:
Avecturch v Goucester, Bedworth v RS
Southampton; Chelmstord v Winsen;
Avecturch v Goucester, Bedworth v RS
Southampton; Chelmstord v Winery; Cheltenham v Corby; Fisher v Wilenhalt: Hastings v
Gravesend; King s Lynn v Folkestone,
Shepshod v AP Learnington, Trowbridge v
Cravier; Welting v Fareham, Intidand divisions
Aylesbury v Oldbury; Bridgnorth v Banbury,
Forred Green v Southridge; Hedmesford v
Dudley; Lecester United v Rushden; Merithyr
Tydfil v Weltingborough; Milton Keynes Chy v
Bromsgorev; VS Rugdy v Reddisch, Southern
division; Achted v Hillingdon, Canterbury v
Basingstoke; Charham v Waterboville; Dover v
Dorchster; Erth and Belveders v Cambridge
City, Poole v Tonbridge; Salisbury v Sheppey;
Tharet v Gosport; Woodford v Dunstable
SUSSEX SEMIOR CUP; Third round (2.15)

SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Third round (2.15)*
Albign v East Grinstead, Arundel v Lewes,
Eastbourne United v Chichester.

Albon v East Grinsted. Arundal v Lewes, Eastbourne United v Chichester.

ISTHMAN LEAGUE Premiter Divisions Bilancay v Layonatone and liford: Bishops Startford v Slough Town Carehalton v Wordney, Herlow v Yooting and Mincham: Harrow v Wycombe; Herlon v Eposm and Everit: Hitchin v Barking; Suron United v Hayes: Walthmestow v Dutwich Hamlet. Windsor and Eton v Wolkingham. First division Aveloy v Weembley: Chesham v Working: Herticrit v Staines: Kingstonian v Homchurch: Leatherheed v Hampton; Maldenhead United v Besition; Metopolitan Police v Clapton: Oxford City v Tabury: St. Abans v Bornley. Second division north: Challont St. Peter v Tring: Epong v Hernel Hempsteed; Finchley v Stevenage: Hazefield v Berichamsted: Kingsbury v Heybridge Switts: Letchworth v Haringer; Leyton-Wingste v Ware: Marlow v Bartor: Royston v Flackwell Heath, Saffron Walden v Wolverton: Second division south: Eaststaad v Unbridge; Eracknell v Camberley; Chertsey v Rutallo Manor: Fetham v Mclesse; Ramham v Petersileid r Saffron Walden v Wolverton: Horsham v Mclesse; Ramham v Petersileid r Saffron Walden v Wolverton Second division south: Banststad v Unbridge; Bracknell v Camberley; Chertsey v Rutallo Manor: Fetham v Mclesse; Ramham v Petersileid r Saffron Walden v Wolverton Second Round replays: Buckingham v Boston; Harrogate v Braedon (2.0; Stantsted Wals v Elgham; Horsham v Meton Town (2.0); Whyteleate v Steymon. BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: Second Round Famborough v Presi General.

OXFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round: Eastington Sports v Prassed Steel.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE (2.0); First Revisions Lotshamon v Burgess Hatelesians and propers Hatelesians and propess of the Bellinger Cup. Second Round Famborough v Presid General.

DKTONASNIES SENDEN COPT PRESENDENT SOUTH OF PRESENDENT SOUTH OF PRESENDENT SOUTH OF SENDENT SOUTH SENDENT SOUTH

v Lesk: Forantry v Pennth: Glossop v Winstord.
WESTERN LEAGUE (2.30): Premier division:
Barnstapla v Paulton, Sideford v Mangotsfald:
Clavedon v Frome; Dewish v Chard: Exmouth
v Clandown; Mmehead v Plymouth Angyle
reserves; Taurnon v Shappon Mallet; Westonsuper-Mare v Devizes.
EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Brantham v
Haverhill: Clacton v Histort Chetteris v
Brahmee; Bly v Lowestoft, Harwich v Schlant,
March v Cockester: Stommarket v Haverhill;
Subury v Bury. Tiperes v Wisbech.
UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Evnesbury v
Arlessy; Long Buckby v Ampthil; Potton v
Desborouch: Raunds v Brackley; Rottavel v
Baldock: Stottod v Intilingborough barmonds;
S and L Corby v St Neot's: Wootton v Newport
Pagnell.

HANDBALL SRITISH LEAGUE (man): Liverpool v Tryst 77

WEEKEND FIXTURES

FA Cup, second round Aldershot v Burton ...

Altrincham v Doncaster Rovers . ractord City v Mansfield Town . Brentford v Northamoton . Bristol City v Bristol Rovers ... Burnley v Halifax Town ... Colchester United v Gillingham ... Dagenham v Peterborough Darlington v Frickley ...

Dartford v Bourne Hartlepool United v York City Millwall v Enfield Orient v Torquay United ... Plymouth Arcyle v Hereford . Preston North End v Telford Reading v Bognor Regis ...

Tranmere Rovers v Hull City ... Walsall v Chesterfield ... Wigan Athletic v Northwich

BASKETBALL FRIST DIVISION: Brackfiell Prates v Crystal Palace Supersomes (8.0). Homespare Botton v Screen Stars Telford (8.0); Kingorah Kingston v Homel and Worldon Royale (8.0). John Carr Preside and Wattord Hoyale, (2.0). John Cerr Doncaster v FSO Cars Liverpool and Warrenton (8.0): Manchester Giants v Sunderland Meetros (7.30). Nessan Bears Wortherg v Davemports Brimmpfann (8.0) Walkers Crisps Lercaster v Spermings Solent

valars Crips Lecesier v spermigs obent SECOND DIVISION: Brune Ducks Uabridge v John Eid Derby (8.00): Sandwall Mai v Glucodin Phynouth (8.00): Team Telecom Coichester v Team Wakefields Notingham Colchetter v Team Wakefielde Nothingham is 00; woMEN: Second divisions Bath v Sheffield Hatters (6.00), Kingcraft Kingston v Avon Northampton (6.00); Vogue Travel Manchester v Enfield Browns (3.00).

HOCKEY HOCKEY

LONDON LEAGUE 12.16† Blackheath v
Cambridge University: Bromley v
London
University: Cheam v
Beckenham: Dulunch v
Wrmbledon: Hawks v
Mardenhaad, Old
Kingstonans v
Mid-Suney: Purley v
Surbnon:
Richmond v
Guildford, SI Albans v
Reading,
Slough v
Hounstow: Southgate v
Oxford
University: Spencer v
Teddington.

University. Spencer v Teddington.

EAST LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bishop's Storthord v Harteston Magnes: Bluehars v Old Loughtonians: Brentwood v Ipswich: Brothourse v Fords: Cambridge City v Bedford: Cambridge Westerff; Norlosk Wanderers v Long Sutton. Norwich Grasshopper's VS Nools.

SOUTH LEAGUE Premier division: Anchorians v Fareham. Bognor v Chichester. Cambridge Vesstoote, Oxford Hawks v Indian Gymharia. Trojans v Tuning Wess. Walton v Bournemouth

WOMEN'S: COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Regronals East (Orplington SC): Essex v Sufotk, Kent v Hertiordshire. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: WRAF + Suitok N (RAF Horangton).

LACROSSE
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions Heaton Mersey v Stockport. Old Heatmerisar Cheadie; Old Stopfordians v South Manchester and Wythenshave; Sheffield Whorseys Sale; Temperley v Old Waconsens. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions London University via Leafurners the Heatmostead. London University v Buckhurst Hill: Hampstea v Kenton: Beckenham v Chipstead: Hilloroft Cathanna

VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL
SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Mer: First division: Volvo
Trucks v Dundes Kriton: Fallorit v DV-81; MIM
v AT Mays Travet: Team Scottish Farm v
Clasgow Gragg; KA's v Befishit Cardinels II.
Womer: First division: West Coast v Lurbert:
Finnles Spon v Whithum; Inverviede v Cardixe;
Team Scottish Farm v Jets: Auchentoshan v
Tetford.
ENGLISH LEAGUE: Men: First division:
Redwood Lodge v Speedwell Rucanor (7 15)

ICE HOCKEY HEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premier division: Ayr Bruins v Nothinghan Paritiers (7.0); Clavetand Bombers v Dunden Rockets (8.30); File Flyers v Streatham Redskirs (7.0); Southampton Villings v Murrayfield Racers (5.15, at Oxford). OTHER SPORT NOOKER: World Doubles (at Derngate

Gentre, Northampton). SQUASH RACKETS: British Champion Abbeydale Park SRC., Shaffield).

TOMORROW FOOTBALL

SECOND DIVISIONE Crystal Palace v Cardiff SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Hamilton RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION: Cestatord v Widnes (3.30);
Hull v Haiflas; harsfet v Bradford Northern (3.30); Leigh v Hull KR (3.30); Oddam v Wigar: Workington Town v Featherstone Rovers (2.30).
SECOND DIVISION: Bydey v Rochdale Nornets (2.30); Bleckgoof Borough v Whitehaven (2.30); Breakyoof Borough v Whitehaven (2.30); Bramley v Fushem (3.30); Bridgend v Cartelle; Doncaster v Souther Invicts (2.30); Keighley v Sheffleid Eagles (3.15); Marsfleid Marksmen v York (3.30); Runcom Hornets v Devisbury; Salford v Huddersfield; Wakefield Trimly v Swemon (3.30). RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCH: Coventry v Liverpool. BASKETBALL FIRST DIVISION CASHE I BALL.
FIRST DIVISION CASHE Supersonics v
Kingsah Kingston (4.0)
SECOND DIVISION: Camden v Brunel Ducks
Uxbridge (4.0); McEwan Tynesics v A N C
Scoke (4.0); Team Telecom Colchaster v Tower
Hamlas (4.0); Team Twikefields Nottinghem v
Swindon Rakers (4.0). Scottish Cup, first round Berwick v Albion Rovers .. fermine v East Stirling

Queen of South v Arbroatt Stanbousemuir v Whitehall W _ Stirling Albion v Selkirk Stranraer v Gala Fairydean .

Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Celtic ... Dumbarton v Dundee United ... Dundee v Morton

Hibemian v St Mirren .. Rangers v Hearts Scottish first division Ayr United v Clydebank .

East Fife v Forfar Athletic Falkirk v Brechin City Motherwell v Airdrieonians .. St Johnstone v Clyde

RUGBY UNION Scotland v Australia (at Murrayflekt) 2.0 WELSH CUP

Second round Aberollery v Lianharan Bridgend v Blaina Citivroid v Swansea (2.15) .. Enhar Vois u Wresham ... Gowerton v Haverfordwest (2.15).

Llandovery v Portypred (2 15)...... Maestag v Seven Sisters Newport v Llantnsant ... Risca v Lianeti (2 15). ... Rumney v Sth Glam Inst (2.15)........ Ystalylera v Newbridge (2.15) ... -**CLUB MATCHES**

Serkenhead Pk v Headingley (2.15) Broughton Pk v Bradford (2.30)...... Edinburgh Acads v Wasonians (10.0)... Glamorgan Wdrs v Penarth.... Giasgow Acads v Jordantili (10 0). Goslorth v Harrogate (2.15)........ Haddington v Selidrk (10.15)....... Harriscool Rovers v Mortev (2.15). Lexcester y Blackheath..... London Weish v West Hartlepool (2.15). Moseley v Bristol...... New Brighton v Metro Police.... Nottingham v Saracens (2.30) Nunsaton v Hull & ER (2.30)

Roundhay v Hossyn PK (2.19)
Roundhay v Loughborough Skits (2.15)
Rugby v Steatham/Croydon (2.30)
Sale v Waterioo (2.15)
Wakefield v Middlesbrough (2.00)

SUSSEX MERIT TABLE: Crewley v Horsham; Hove v Chichester, Sussex University v Hove v Chichester: Sussex University v Helungly TRUMAN MERIT TABLE: Old Alleynians v Old Duristonians: Old Gulidfordians v Old Trustonians: Old Helleyburians v Old Todomans: Old Helleyburians v Old Todomans: Old Helleyburians v Old Todomans: Old Helleyburians v Old Surbinorians v Old Enanuel: Old Islemothalis v Flichmond Themsesians: Old Pelmanians v Old Sutbonams: Shene GG v Old Ensomans. SOUTH MERIT TABLE: Abbry v Madleshead: Statines v Salebury. EASTERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLES: Thurrock v Brantwood. EAST. NORSCH.K LEAGUE: Crustiders v Lakenham; Dies v West Norfolk, North Watcham v Lowestor. Hent's MERIT TABLE: Fullerians v Old Albarans: Wolsym v Hentel Hempothaud. RADO KENT MERIT TABLE: Beckenham v Old Beccentamians.

HANDBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE: Carisberg MK 80 v Robert Jenkins (4.30); Leicaster 73 v Greet Denee (3.0); Brentwood 72 v Ashford Tanners (at Harrington 12.0); EK 82 v Saford. ENGLISH NATIONAL LEAGUE (women); Wakefield Metros v Robert Jenkins (2.0); Halen Jod Forum v Sejford Ladies (4.0). ICE HOCKEY
HEINEKEN LEAGUE Premier divisionalys
Bruins v Strefman Redskons (7.00); Durndee
Rochets v Notimpham Panthers (8.00); Durndee
Wasspa v Murrayfield Racers (6.30);
Southampton Vikings v Whitley Warriors (6.00).

VOLLEYBALL EUROPEAN CUP: Mem Capital City Spikers v CSKA Sofia Bulgaria. Women: Hillingdon v Levisii Soertak. OTHER SPORT

SNOCKER: World Doubles (at Derngate Centre, Northempton). SQUASH RACKETS: British Championships (at Abberdale Park SRC., Sheffleld). ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM _£4.00 a line uninjuries 3 lines) immunicate 3 anew incements authenticated by me and permanent address of der. may be sent to:

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I have not shanned to declare unit you all the counsel of God. Take heed therefore units yourselves. Acts 20: 27.28.

BUNTON - On Dec 3rd at Houston Texas, to Jape (see Cartriell) and Christopher, a son (Michael Peter), a brother for Antoniv COLLIS On Dec 6th at Odstock, to Christie and Anthony, 2 son. Chrissie and Anthony, a son.

DRYER - on December 50n at Queen
Charlotte's, to Mary-Asin the
Larson and Joseph, a daughter. Céita
Emily Ann.
GAMBLING. - On 18th November, to
Johanne and Martin - a daughter
Lemiter Julie Eval, at The Queen
Charlotte's Hospital. MUNIT. On December 7th to Claudia once Bullough) and Jercmy — a son (Charles John Thorman), a brother for Arabella, with thanks to Si Mary's, Paddington for Arabella, with thanks to St. Mary's. Paddingston

JACKSON on December 2nd to Margare; unde waysieft; and John, a daughter, Monica Jane.

LINFORD. - On November 25 to Mark and Benedicta (nee Roberts) a beautiful daughter (Emili vi London to Julie nee Parsons) and Michael, a daughter 'Amy Chartotter lines' grandchild for Richard and Edith, Peter and Agnes.

MARTELLI. On December 6th, at Dorchester, to Gaby and Amyas, Ivin sons, Arothers for Anna Rose.

MAXWELL On 3rd December, 1984, to Pandora (nee Warnford Davist) and Kevin - a daughter (Mailida Anna Zoel, at Clinique Sully, Maisons Laffite, France,

MILLIGAN). - On December 6th in HLLIGAN, - On December 6th in Aberdeenshire, to Diema and Michael - a daughter, TURRAY - On 30th No. ember, 1984 to Alexandra (Olenka) iner Frenkett and Gerard, a son Joseph Julian Alexader, at West London Hospital ECK - On December 3rd at St Thomas, to Janey and Rory Peck RODHAM. - On December 6th a home to Judith race Parkeri and Morris - a son rStephen Morris), i brother for Beth. SHARMAN. - On December 7th, at St Richard's Hospital, Chichester, lo Tessa thee Lomaxt and Robert - a

TO P.E.T. Happy 9th youngster Double figures next Suits me G.

PANING - TEVIOTDALE, On December Bits, 1934, at 51 Nicolas Church, Standshoffed, Bury St Edmunds, Michael Reger, Eden in Everburgh, Novy at 51 High Street, Needham, Nat Net, Sulfolk,

DEATHS

ANTONIUS. - On 4th December 1984. Katy of Jerusalem and Maadi, peace-fully in Alexandria. fully in Alexandria.
ITHERTON - On Monday December 3rd 1984, peacefully at his home. Arragon House, Santon, bie of Manthonar Thomas Geoffrey Fenton Atherion. M.A. GENG. CBM, sped 55 years.
A. GENG. CBM, sped 55 years. M.A. CENG., CBHM, ages by pres-late chairman of Dorman Holdings Life, Adored susband of Ans, father of Susan Jane and Thomas Richard. Funeral service and interment, as 2 p.m. on Monday December 10th Family Rowers any please Donathons is less of Howers, if so desired, may be made to the R.N., i Douglas Branch. C. o. Mr. Tony Edwards, Barclays Bank, Victoria Street, Douglas fale of Man. Enquiries please, to k. K. Teare Funeral Direc-tors Ltd 10624/75125

Pilorius Hospics. 56 London Road. Canterbury.

CLARK - On December 5th. 1984. suddenty. Arrivar Kenneth Clark. O.B.E. L.L. B. of 19 Lancaster Cove. Reading. Aspect of Sears, Dearly loved husband of Hazel loving father of David. Peter and Andrew and grand-tather of Nicola. Former scribin partner of Clark & Son solicitors. 7 Cross Street. Reading. Family tuneral at 30 partners. The search of Carlo Street. Reading. Family tuneral serving service at Christ Church. Reading. At 2.30pm. on December 18. Family flowers only to Cyril H. Lovegrove. 114.716. Oxford Road. Reading. Donetions & destred to the vicar of Christ Church. for the church service as character of Christ Church. for the Church. Searcraf purpose fund. church's general purpose fund.

COHER, David Sarausi, med 71 years,
peacefully in hospital, a loving and
beloved man, who will be missed by
Nora. Sue. Jonathan and Shelia.

ELDERS. - On December Sint. 1984. al
Kingston Hospital. Erpest Albert,
sped 76, of Hurst Park, East Molessy.
Beloved husband of Grace. Funorul
service at Richmand Green UR
Church, on Thursday. 13th Decembers, at 12 noon. Flowers in
Parebrother List, Kingston-UponCEDBERS. GEORGE. - On December 7th. Li Col J. H. N. George, peacefully at Million

Abbas.

YORY. - On December 6th 1984, after a short (Ilmess, placefully at the Edinburgh Phylvale Clinic, Joanne, wife of Eric Ivory, mother of James, lan. Bridget and Brian. Puneral private. No flowers please. Ol-834 4624.

MANNIN. Ethei Odrs Reshald
Reynolds), on December 5th, seed 84
years, peacefully at Teigamouth
Hospital. Devors, Very sadly misses
by all who knew her. Funcriel
service. Tuesday December 11th,
Excitor & Devon Crematorium, 2.45
pm 63 Paul 's Chapel. No flowers. pm 68 Paul's Chapel. No Bowers.
PEACE - on 4th December 1984 at
Addentroones Hospital. Cambridge.
Jane. wife of the late Archie Peace,
and mother of tain and Duncan.
Service at Fritton Partsh Church.
December 10th, 1,45pm, followed by
cremation at Ct Yarmouth. 2,50pm,
Family Rowers only, but donations fr
feasired, to Multiple Ecleroed Society.

desired, to Multiple Scienceis Society.

PERCY — Lord Geoffrey, on December

Ath at Great Tarrington. Private
cremation has taken place.

PINCOTY. — On December 6th, 498A,
in an Destbourne Nursing Home,
Muriel Kattuden Fitch, wife of the
late G. C. Piacott and beloved mother
of Gerald.

RICHERSY. — On December 5th, at herhorize, Scauur House, Stamwist,
Cartiste, Annie, aged 95 years,
toother of Douglas Vivience Leech
and the late Joseph Rickerby.

Funeral private.

IN MEMORIAM

COZENS-HARDY, HETTA Bright star, generous and kind, forever young. Her family and triends are leving and missing her always.

(RAY, Surcean Maister Chartes, Army Modical Department, Alzached The Ribe Brights, Born 8th December 1834. Romenthered with love, on the 150th anniversary of his birth by his sons Chartes & Sasil. some Cherles & Sasil.

LAMBERTY - Yo the momory of Dr.
Holes Eracine Lamberty new
Ferquison (25th May, 1925 - 8th
Documber, 1966), "Let not your
heart be theubled, neither let it be
afraid" Up, 14-27). Joel Letner.

SADDLER - William. died 8th.
December, 1982. Unche 8th. how
much we all miss you. Rumembered
with so much love and affection,
from nephews. Terry. Nigel, notice
Carole and great nephew and great
silece. James and Sally.

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CONGRATULATIONS to you, both love Mark and Bryon, "ST JUDE, Thank you once again".

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THURSTON. On December 1st at Freedom Fields Hospital. Phymouth, to Zülah Patricla ince Bertiel and Brian a son. Mark Daniel Vernon

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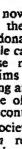
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World News. 9.08 Review of the British Press.
9.40 Lrok Ahsad. 9.45 Singers of Schubert.
18.00 News Summary 18.01 That's Trad.
18.15 Letter From America. 10.30 My Music.
11.30 World News. 11.09 News About Britain.
11.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup.
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12.10 Network UK. 1.45 Country Music Profile.
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SATURDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdeck, 7.00 World News, 7.00 Tworth Four Hours 7.30 From The Weckles, 7.50 Letter From London, 8.00 World News, 8.03 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Person of the British Proc.: 9.16 Sports Review, 9.45 Places Of Hope, 19.00 News Summary, 19.91 Short Story.

10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.30 Sunday Service. 11.00 World News, 11.05 News About Brists. 11.15 From Dur Dum Correspondent. 12.00 News Summany. 12.01 Play Of The Week: Saint Joan. 1.00 World News. 1.05 Treamy-Four 1.45 The Sand-Johns Request Store. 2.00 News Summany. 2.30 Wines And Daughers. 2.00 News Summany. 2.30 Wines And Daughers. 3.00 Radio News. 1.35 Coroset 148. 4.30 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Semany. Johnson. 4.45 Letter From America. 3.00 World News. 3.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Semany. Johnson. 4.45 Letter From America. 3.00 World News. 10.09 Not 50 Much. 10.30 World News. 10.00 Not 50 Much. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Commentary. 1.1.16 Letter From America. 11.30 Plato 10. News. 12.00 News About Brists. 1.00 World News. 11.30 Plato 10. News. 12.00 News About Brists. 1.00 World News. 2.00 News About Brists. 1.00 News Summany. 1.01 Gen About. 1.00 Incredible Flaulists. 2.00 World News. 2.55 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Music Now. 3.00 World News. 3.05 News. About Brists. 3.00 News About Brists. 3.00 News About Brists. 3.00 News About Brists. 3.00 News. 3.0

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A section

To Alexa

On medium wave, talso VHF sterso.
Naws on the half hour until 11.30 am, then 2.36 pm, 3.30, 5.00, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight, 5.56 am Radio 1 Chip Shop Basicode 2 + Computer Program, 5.00 Mark Page 3.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Steve Wright 12.30 pm Jimmy Sevilis 6 'Old Record' Club. This week 1998 and 1980, 2.30 Adrian Juste 4.00 Historie USA. The Story of Motown, (Perf 6), 5.00 Top 40 with Richard Skinner, 7.00 Anne Rightingster 9.00 Robbie Viricentil 11.00-12.00 am Carry Byrd's Swaet Inspirations! VIF Radios 1 & 2 4.90 am With Radio 2.00-4.00 am With Radio 2.

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Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC 1

44.4

8.35 The Littless room, and a series of the 8.30. The Perishers, With the voice of Leonard Rossiter as Boot (r) 8.35 The Littlest Hobo. (r). Geleckiere State Williams Among the guests are Paul Daniels who demonstrates a special way of using computer technology; Johnny Bail who talks about his unusual S Minney hobbies and Karen Foster who has some suggestions for those invited to fancy dress parties and Spandau Ballet. BRUS HING ES ATE TO SEE STATE Waiting to receive viewers telephone calls is Captain

Sensible, 12.12 Weather, 12.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.18 and 12.40 Footba focus with Bob Wilson; 12.27, 1.00 and 1.35 Racing from Cheltenham; 12.55 News; 1.10 Ski-ing: the Men's Downhill from Val d'Isere: 1,50 Rugby Irom Val o Isere, vac.
Union: Scotland versus the
Australians at Murrayfield; 3.35 and 3.55 Trampolining the Hermesetts World Cup from Crystal Palace; 3.50 Half time scores and reports; 4.05 Motor Racing from Brands Hatch: the final round of the BBC Grandstand Formula Ford 2000 Series; 4.40 Final

then white 5.05 News with Jan Learning, 5.15 Sport/Regional news. 5.20 The Tripods. The final episode of the science-fiction serial 10.14.3 and the three boys near the White mountains - but the Tripods are determined to prevent them from reaching their destination (Ceelax). 5.45 The Noel Edmonds Late Late

Breakfast Show includes a synchronised swimming routine plus music from Frankle Goes to Hollywood. 6.40 Film: The Intelligence Men 1965) starring Morecambe and Wise. Spy spoof comedy as the two funny men become mixed up in the world of espionage. Directed by Robert

8.20 Dynasty, Krystle and Blake honeymoon in Rio. Will Alexis pay them a surprise visit? Kirby decides to go ahead with her plans to divorce Jeff while Dex give Alexis a present she cannot retuse (Ceefax).

. 9.10 News and sport. With Jan. Leeming.

9.25 The Secret Servant. The third and final part of the thriller starring Charles Dance as SAS Major Maxim, detailed with the task of protecting a nuclear strategist (Ceelax).

10.20 Terry Wogan. The guests tonight are Dyan Cannon, Jack Charlton and Robbie Coltrane. Music is provided by Nik Kersha

11.19 Match of the Day introduced by Jimmy Hill. Highlights from two of this afternoon's First Division games. The commentators are John Motson and Barry Davies.

1 4 h 1 th 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 Man (1967) starring Walter Matthau as the hopeful adulturer learning the tricks of deception from his best friend (Robert Morse). But the best laid plans go astray in the most hilarious ways. Directed by Gene Kelly. 1.30 Weather

Radio 4.

VIII. 5.55 Shipping F. 6.00 Naws Brieflog; Weather. 6.10 Pretude, a musical start to the weekend. 1 6.30 Naws; Farming Today. 6.50 Prayer for the Day. 6.55 Weather, Trayer

7:00 News. 7:10 Today's Papers. 7:15 On Your Farm.

7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 In Perspective.
7.45 In Perspective.
7.50 Down to Earth. Weekend gardening jobs. 7.55 Weather: Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4. Tony Adamson with reports on England's progress in their warm-up match for the Second Test in India against North and Cantinal Zones; on the

North and Central Zones; on the latest news of the Third Test in

Adetate between the West Indians and Australia, now under the captaincy of Alam Border; and on this afternoon's Rugby Union match at Murrayfield between the Grand Stam holders, Scotland, and the curring Australians.

Grand Slam holders, Scotland, and the touring Australians.

8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travsi. 9.00 News.

9.95 Checkpoint. Listeners' cases of unteir dealings and injustice. With Roger Cook.

9.30 Profile. Sally Hardcastle talks to milliner Sleven Jones.

9.50 News Stand. Francis Wheen's review of the weakly magazines. The Week in Westmanster. With Peter Riddeli political editor of the Financial Times.

10.30 Pick of the Week. TV and radio extracts. With Margaret Howard

(r). 1 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News; Money Box. Financial

matters.
12.27 The News Quiz: With Simon Hoggart, Alan Coren, Roy Hattersley, Michael White and Sue Amold. 1 12.55 Weather.

1.10 Any Questions? With Jill Knight, Jeffrey Archer, Jack Straw, Jerm Kirkpatrick and John Timpson (r).

1.55 Shipping.
2.09 News; The Arternoon Play.
Shetling Peas' by Christopher Pussell. With Paula Wilcox and Brian Carroll. The story of a pregnancy. Lesson 45.1
3.30 Of ice and Men, Sir Vivian Fuchs—

talls the story of the men who laced some of the worst

o discover the secrets of

conditions of nature in their quest

On long wave † denotes stereo on

6.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly, begins with a tour of the eted Dream Home News at 8.25, 7.00 and 8.00: ideas for Christmas at 6.30; sport at 7.10; cooking hints at 8.15. The guests include Derek Nimmo and Jimmy Cricket 8.30 The Wide Awake Club for young people, · · · ·

TV-am

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.30 Fraggle Rock. 10.00 The Saturday Starship. Entertainment for the young, 11.20 Space 1999: The Mark of Archanon. Science fiction adventures:

12.15 World of Sport Introduced by Jim Rosenthal. The line-up is: 12.20 World Cup Sid-ing: Men's and Women's Downhills from Val of Isere; 12.30 Boxing: Coetzee v Page; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball with lan St John and Jimmy Greaves: 1.15, 1.45 and 2.20 Racing from Wetherby; 1.30, 2.00 and 2.35 Darts: The Winmau World Masters; 3.10 and 4.00 Snpoker: The H Snooker. The Horneister World Doubles Chempionship: 3.45 Half-time scores and reports; 4.45 Results.

5.00 News and sport. 5.05 Candid Camera. The American version of the programme that plays nasty tricks on unsuspecting members of the public.

5.35 Riockbusters. 6.05 The A-Team. The enterprising indestructibles are called to a car assembly plant where spare parts are being stolen and the foreman and his family are being threatened. 7.00 Tarby and Friends. Jimmy

Tarbuck's guests include Shirley Bassey, Matt Monro and Shakin' Stevens. 7.45 Punchlines. Celebrity panel game introduced by Lennie Bennett.

8.15 3-2-1. Contestants from Belfast, Brixham and Leeds are joined by guests who include Marti Webb, Bernie Winters and Black Lace.

9.15 News. 9.30 Snooker. Dickle Davies introduces highlights of the day's play in the Hofmeister World Doubles Championship 11.45 A Tribute to John Lennon,

written and presented by former Newsweek reporter. Barbara Graustark. 12.30 London news headlines followed by Bellamy. The policeman is taken hostage

during a jewel robbery that goes wrong. 1.15 Film: The Bitch (1979) starring Joan Collins as the predatory Fontaine Khaled who is the innocent dupe of a ruthless Mafia man with the unlikely name of Thrush Feather (lan Hendry). Directed by Gerry. O'Hara. (First showing on

2.55 Football: The World Club hip. Live coverage of the match in Tokyo between the champions of Europe, Liverpoor and the champio of South America, Independente of Argentina. 4.55 Night Thoughts.

4.15 The Chip Shop, New technology and its impact. With Barry

4.45 Keep Your Talls Up. A modern

4.45 Keep Your Talls Up. A modern day Canterbury Tale, with Vincent Kane. 3: The Air Hostess.*
5.00 Wildlife. With Derek Jones.
5.25 Week Ending, Satirical review.
15.50 Shipping Forecest. 5.55 Weather, Travel.
6.00 News; Sports Round-up.
6.25 Desert Island Discs. The Castaway is the Director-General of the British Council, Sir John Burnh.

Burgh. Stop the week with Robert Robinson. Music by Peter

Skellern. 1 7.45 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker

with records.

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre,
'Intimations of a Rakt' by John
Kirkmorris. With Bill Wallis and

the company chairmen

10.00 News.
10.15 You the Jury. Tonight's motion is:
Trade unions no longer reflect the
views of their members.
11.00 Evening Service. †
11.15 Great Liners. Second of six

seafarers of the days when the big ships used the port of Southempton. Hazard at

11.30 Son of cliche. Comedy half-hour.

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping

Forecast
VHF (available in England & S
Wales only). Radio 4 vhf as
above, except: 5.55-6.00 am
Weather: Travel. 1.55-2.00 pm
Programms News. 5.50-5.55
Programme News.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Aubada: Geoffrey Bush's overture Yorkok; Bäsa's Piano Concerto (Solomon/Royal London Philiarmonic); Britten's Matthees Musicales, Dvorak's Sonatina in G (Suk/Holecek); trad (arranged Britten) The Milles of the and other sonos.

sacretary. †

Angele Philips. Engineering firm director becomes involved with

7.05

Mike Gwilym as Pericles and America Redman as Marina in Shakespeare's Pericles, Prince of Tyre (BBC 2, 8.20 pm)

9.00 Ceetax 11.25 Open University: Robotics: Making the Right Move 11,50 The Effective Manager: The Effective Manager: Meetings 12.15 Calculators in Primary Schools. 12.40 Ceefax 2.20 Micro Live includes

suggestions for Christmas presents for the computer built who has everything. 3.10 Filiq: The Overlanders* (1946) starring Chips Rafferty and .
Daphne Cambell. The story of a cattle drive across Austral when an Invasion by the

Directed by Harry Watt. 4.40 Film: Separate Beds (1963) starring James Garner and Lee Remick. Comedy about Wall Street financiers and high-powered sales chniques with Gamer as a Texas of tycoon who is forced three of his wells run dry and Remick as a Wail Street career girl on a seemingly impossible assignment. Directed by Arthur Hiller.

A vous la France! Lesson nine of the French language course for beginners (r).

Shakespeare in Perapective: Pericles, Poet P. J. Kavanagh with a personal view of the play to be seen on this channel at 8.20. 7.15 News and sport. With Jan

Rugby Special. Nigel Starme Smith introduces highlights of this atternoon's game at Murrayfield between Scotland and Australia. Bill McLaren Is the commentator, assisted by 8.20 The Saturday Alternative:

Pericles, Prince of Tyre, by William Shakespeare. Mike Gwilym stars in the title role, a man controlled by the gods and never in command of his own destiny. He is banished by the King of Antioch (John Woodvine) thus beginning a series of adventures as he wanders the Middle East. With Amanda Redman as his faithful daughter, Marina. Directed by David Jones. 9.58

11.20 Film: Roma (1972) An. alternative view of Rome as seen through the sometim jaundicad eye of director Federico Fellini (English subtities). Ends at 1-20.

of Puccini's opera Manon

review of the five Beetho Plano Concertos, with A

10.15 Stereo Release: Mendelssohn's

No 4 (Vienna Philharmonic with

Ashkenazy as soloist),† BBC Philhermonic Orchestra in Dublin: conductor Downes. With

Silito (violin) and Anthony Goldstone (plano) play Grieg's Sonata in C minor Op 45; and Prokofiev's Sonata in D, Op

94a.† 2.00 Verdi's Operas: Stiffelio, in three

begin at 3.00.1 Interval talk at 2.55, by Julian Budden, 4.00 Liszt and Schumann: Dmitri

Op 9.1 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: presented by Peter Clayton.1

5.45 Critics Forum: with Alexander Walker, Christopher Blosby, Margaret Drabble and John Spuring, Topics Include Glenda Jackson in Phedra at the Old Vict and Malcolm Mowbray's film A Private Function.

6.35 Franz Schmidt BBC SO (Pritchard conducting). Carnival Music and Intermezzo from the opera Notro Dame. Also the Symphony No 4.1

7.45 Roadworthy: David Jones's critical portrait of the Nigeria writer Wole Soyinka who is arguably Africa's leading

playwright. Includes reading from his works, and a recent interview with the writer him

8.30 English Chamber Orchestra (Slatish conducting), With These (long (clarinet), Jose-Luis Garcia (violar), Thomas Martin (double-bass). Barber's Adagio for Strings; Mozart's Clarinet Concerto K 622; Bottesin's Grand Duo Conpartant for violin.

Grand Duo Concertant for violin,

Mozart's Symphony No 41.

double-base and orchestra:

acts. Sung in Italian. Lamberto Gardelli conducts the Austrian Radio Chorus and SO. Jose

Carreras leads the cast, with Sylvia Sass as Lina. Acts 2 and 5

2.55, by Junari Budden, Liszt and Schimann: Omitri Alexeev (plano) plays Liszt's Variations on a theme of Bach, G

180; and Schumann's Carnalval

as soloist.†

11.05

CHANNEL 4

1.05 Making the Most Of ... inexpensive leisure ideas (r). 1.30 Chips' Comic. Educational ries for children. 2.00 Film: Kid Giove Killer* (1942)

starring Van Heffin and Marsha Hunt as a police chemist and his assistant wix seek evidence to convict an etant who underworld politician. Directed by Fred Zimmerman.

Starring Paul Dougles and Richard Besehert. Turtiler about a young man who from the 17th floor of a New York hotel. Directed by Henry lathaway.

6.00 Danger Man.* Secret agent John Drake is in a Balkan state at the bedside of the country's ailing president.

6.30 Rock 'n America. Unusual music video clips. 7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days. There is film from Holland on how the

authorities cope with the drug problem in Amsterdam. ollowed by a talk by Dr Keith Rix, a psychiatrist with the Society for the Study of Addiction, and an item on hether or not clergymen should keep out of politics. 7.30 Towers of Babel, Comedy

starring Bryan Pringle and Sheila Steafel as a couple who live in a tower block who become concerned about their hymn-singing neighbour they haven't heard for days. 8.00 The Sonnets of William

Shakespeare. Ben King performs Sonnet 25 and it is analysed by Elizabethan torian, Dr A. L. Rowse. 8.15 Muck and Brass. Tom Craig

asks merchant banker Basi

Bastedes for a loan to buy the Slatterly site. 9.15 Twenty Twenty Vision: Child-Sex Abuse. Part two of the three programme investigate into the extent of child sex

10.00 Hill Street Blues. Captein Furillo is ordered to find fast, community leader.

11.00 Pushing Up Datales. Comedy. 11.30 Film: Taste of Fear' (1961) starring Susan Strasberg as a oled heiress who finds t father's body in the summer house. Directed by Seth Holt. 1.00 Closedown

10.10 BBC Northern Singers: 30th Anniversary Year. With Martin Roscos (plano). Geottrey

Roscoe (piano). Geoffrey Burgon's Dos Coros; David Ellis's Piano Sonate; Robin Orr's Songs of Zion; Sebastian Hor mein Bitten, Herr, Psalm 55 (Greta De Reyghere, soprano); and Beethoven's Piano Concerts Forbes's Voices of Autumn.t Haydr: Performances, on record of the Divertimento in B minor (HX1 96) Un tetto und (Ameling, 11.00 (HX1 96) Un tetto unit (Ameling, soprano); Notturno in F (F11 26); Der erste Kusst: Eine sehr gewohnliche Geschichte (Ameling); Divertimento in D (HX: Eugene Sarbu (violin). Respight's symphonic poem Fountains of Rome; Walton's Violin Concerto; Strauss's symphonic familisty Aus italien.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Grieg and Prokoffey: Kenneth Sellio violini and Anthony

11.57 News, Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On Medium wave, talso VHF stereo.
News on the hour until 1,00 pm, then 6.9 (except 8.90 pm and 9.0), 4,00 am, John Turnert 6.00 George Fergusontincluding 7,50 Racing 8.95 David Jacobst 10.00 Sounds of the 60'st 11,00 Album Time! including 11,02 Sports Desk 1.00 pm Radio Active: 1,30 Sport On 2, Includes Cricket: (England v North and Central Zones and from Adelaide, commentary on the Third Test between Central Zones and from Adelaide, commentary on the Third Test between Australia and West Indies,) and Rugby Union: (Scotland v Australia.) 5.00 Folk On 2. Peter Coe at the 1984 National Folk Festival 7.00 Jazz Score 7.30 Gala Concert. From the Catts Pavilion. Southend-on-Sea 8.10-8.30 Recalf some happy holidays 9.30 Big Band Special? 10.02 Sports Desk 10.05 Ken Brucet 12.05 am Night Owist 1.00 Nathride 3.00-4.00 Country Concert starring Ricky Staggs.

Radio 1

starring Ricky Skaggs.

On medium wave, talso VHF stereo. News on the half hour until 12.30 pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight, 5.55 am Radio 1.0 hip Shop Basicode 2 + Computer Program, 5.00 Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powel 19.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 pm Lenny Henryf 2.00 Paus Gambaccini with America's hits† 4.00 Saturday Livet 6.30 in Concent reaturing The Explorers and Private Livest 7.30 ian Brass including-sessions from Partners in Criene and Fazal Charm 9.30-12.00 am Divis Peach VIII-Radios; 1 & 2.4.90 am With Radio 2.1.00 pm With Radio 17.30-4.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service on facing page

BBC 1

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presented by David Frost begins with a Thought for Sunday from Nick Butterworth: news at 7.00, 8.00 and 9.00;

Rub-a-Dub-Tub (r) at 7.02; cartoon at 8.02; Tim Rice

reviews the newspapers at

8.50; David Frost inter Denis Healey at 9.02

ITY/LONDON:

Smurts 9.50 Cartoon Time

John the Baptist Church, Perth (Oracle) 11.00 Link Magazine

programme for the disabled. 11,30 A Sense of the Past

Graeme Garden examines how Victorians solved the

problems of 19th century

the Law. As the courts get to

grips with the miners and the transport workers Brian

unions are likely to respond 1,00 Police 5, 1,15 The Smarts, 1,30 Happy Days. Fonzie and Ashley remember

followed by Sport Special. Dickie Davies introduces action from the second round

of the Hofmeister World Doubles Championship: Brian

Championship match between

Liverpool and independiente

and a game from yesterday's First Division programme.

anitord's guest this evening

are Lennie Bennett, Derek

Skellern. The guest critics are Henry Cooper and Shyama

Brough Scott and Peter

6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe reaches Edinburgh.

7.15 Child's Play. Floella Benjamin

7.45 Film: Hitchhikel (1974) starring Cloris Leachman, Michael

made-for-television thriller

towards San Francisco, who

picks up a hitchhiker who,

murdered his stepmother.

9.30 Play: The Ebony Tower, starring Laurence Olivier, Roger Rees, Greta Scaconi

of France with two art students. Their fragile

and Toyah Willcox. John

Mortimer has dramatised this

story by John Fowles about a

retired English painter who lives in seclusion in the South

equanimity is shattered by the arrival of an artist. Directed by

Robert Knights (Oracle).

unbeknown to her, has just

Directed by Gordon Hessier

about a woman, driving

and Brian Cant try to identify everyday things as described

Brandon and Henry Darrow. A

4,30 Terrahawks. Science fiction

5.00 Builseye. Darts and general

knowledge game.

5.30 Sunday Sunday, Gioria

Perera.

(Oracle).

9.15 News.

5.30 News.

Moore, in Tokyo, presents highlights from last night's

World Football Club

2.00 The Human Factor. The plight

are made redundant.

2.30 London news headlines

Walden examines how the

12.00 Weekend World: Unions and

Britain (r).

their first date.

9.25 Cartoon Time 9.35 The

10.00 Morning Worship from St

6.55 Good Morning Britain

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8.55 Heads and Tails (r). 9.10 People First. The fourth of five tilms to help the mantally handcapped (r). 9.35 Making the Most of the Micro. Ian Trackman and Ian McNaughtgraphic effects on a personal nicrocomputer (r). 10.00 Asian Magazine. Rafiq

Mughal of the Sunday Times talks to Leon Brittan about the government's attitude to issues that affect Britain's Asian communities, 10.30 Languages for Life Punjabi (subtitled) (r). 10.55 A vous la France French conversation for beginners.

11.20 Morang Worship from St John's Methodist Church, Colwyn Bay, 12.05 See Heart Magazine programme for the hard of hearing, 12-30 hard of hearing, 12.30 Ferming, 12.53 Weather, 12.55 Magic Roundabout (r). 1.00 This Week Next Week

presented by David Dimbleby begins with the news headlines at 1.02. Shirley Williams will be interviewed and we see a week in the life of Barbera Williams, secretary of the Miners' Wives Action Group, 1.50 Face the Music. Joseph Cooper tests the musical knowledge of Lesley Collier, Richard Baker and Richard Stilgos.

2.25 The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons (r). 2.45 Bonanza. Little Joe lands in jail and Hoss is amazed that he wants to stay behind bars, 3.35

3.40 Films: Crooks in Cloisters (1983) starring Ronald Fraser. A gang of crooks takes refuge in a Cornish monastery. Directed by Jeremy Summers.

5.15 The Dukes of Hazzard. The sheriff's beloved basset is dognapped. 6.00 The Prisoner of Zenda. Part

four of the six-episode dramatization of Anthony Hope's novel and Rudol arranges to meet Antoinette fears that it is a trap (Ceefax). 6.30 News with Jan Leeming. 6.40 Songs of Praise from St.

Dunstan's and Ali Saints, Stepney (Ceefax). 7.15 Ever Decreasing Circles. Ann meets a psychiatrist at a party and she asks him if he can do anything about Martin's hyperactivity.

7.45 Big Deal. Robby meets an old lend who is in trouble with the bookles (Cestax).

8.35 Tenko, Part nine and the woman who are leaving for England receive their departure dates with mixed eelings (Ceelax).

9.30. In the Miller Mood. A tribute to the legendary bandleader Glen Miller, who disappeared on a flight across the Channel 40 years ago. From RAF Lakenheath Anne Shelton ntroduces the USAFE Ambassador's Band plus three solists from Miller's original band - Ray McKinley (drums), 'Peanuts' Hucko

10.20 News with Jan Leeming 10.35 Everymen: An Appointment with the Astrologer. An examination of the part

(trumpet).

11.15 The Sky at Night Patrick Moore scans old star maps.

strology plays in India today. 11.35 Weather.

Radio 4

Weather. 6.10 Prelude. Musical start to Sunday. 16.30 News; Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Laves. 7.55 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Bishop Bill Sheppard talks for the Week's Good Cause about Youthald. 8.55 Weather; Travel.

Weather: Travel, 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America by Allet

9.30 Morning Service (from St Columba's United Reformed Church, Cambridge.) 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

12.00 Behind the Last Brazier. A personal appraisal, by Ray Gosling, of the present state of the miners' strike.
12.30 The Food Programme. Christmas cookery books, with Tom Jackson, Linda Esther Gray, and Derek Cooper. 12.56 Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Cuestion Time.

2.30 The Afternoon Play 'One Man

4.00 News: Talking about Antiques. Arthur Negus and Bernard Price discuss listeners' question with

5.00 News: Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Knutstord in Cheshire. Brian Johnston meets the Knutsford sandman,

goes to Tatton Park and Jodrell Bank and learns of a most

Hugh Scully. 4.30 The Living World.

Unusual custom.

BORDER As London except: starts
6.25 Border Diary. 9.30
Gardening Time. 1.00pm Border Diary.
1.30 Farming Outdook. 5.30-5.30 The
Fall Guy. 12,30em Close.

Kiled' by Rachel Wyatt. A
Yorkshire village begins to have
doubts about a local hero (r).*
Persons Grata, Brian Redhead
talks about three of his favourite
hamorous characters from

11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Behind the Last Brazier.-A

On long wave, f stenso on VHF. 5.55 Shipping, 5.00 News Briefing; Westher, 6.10 Prolude, Musica

followed by Snooker. The Hofmeister World Doubles 12.30 Night Thoughts.

11.00 Landon news beadines

5.15 The Case Against God. Gerald Priestland's inquiry into the existence and character of God,

in eight parts. (7): The Church in the Dock. Archive Auction. With Malcolm 6.45 7.00 Travet, Father Brown Stories, Seven stories by G. K. Chesterton. (2): The Queer Feet' With Andrew Sachs, and Oliver

Pierre.
7.30 Bookshelf. Hunter Davies presents the good books 8.00 Birth of an Old Lady. The dramatic beginnings of The Bank of England. Narrated by Nigel

of England, Natraina by Nigor Anthony. 8.00 Naws: Masters' India John Masters's saga of the Savage family spenning the years 1825-1946. Book Three: The Lotus and the Wind', (2): Compromised

10.00 News.
10.15 Richard Lewis at 70. The tenor
Richard Lewis talks to David
Hoult about his long, varied and
distinguished international career ossinguished international career
in the opera house and the
concert half.

11.00 Mindful of the Love. Canon
Michael Austin with an litustrated
tails on the Advent theme. (2):

Judgment. 11.15 Inside Parliament. News; Weather, 12.33am Shipping Forecast. VHF (available in England and S. Wales only). Radio 4 vhf is as above, except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 6.55-7.15 Open University: Learning from Television and Radio. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4 6.00 Study on 4: 4.00 in me News. 4.00-Business, 4.30 Get By in Germa 5.30 A Vous te Francel 5.30 Por

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Netherlands Baroque Music: Plarre van Maldere's Sinfonta in A; Jean-Noel Hamal's in exitu Israel (Pealm CXIII) with soloists Rottier, Lynen, Devos, Bastin, and Cantate Choir of Ghent etc.f

Laurence Ofivier, one of the stars in The Ebony Tower, John Mortimer's version of John Fowles's book (ITV, 9.30 pm)

CHANNEL 4

valdoo reports on the World

Health Organisation's efforts

irish Angle. How the Ballykelty

community has recovered in the two years since 17 people lost their lives in a bomb

explosion at the Drop In Well public house,

starring Dorothy Patrick and

Arturo De Cordova. A musical story of how a classical singer

found love in the world of jazz.

final programme of the series includes works by Dylan

lermione Lee. Humphrey

Carpenter reviews Tom

arpe's Wilt on High;

Margaret Forster has chosen The Glamour, by Christopher Priest; and Gillan Reynolds

comments on Breyten Breytenbach's fictionalised

autobiography, The True Confessions of an Albino

4.45 Karen Armstrong talks to Father Bill Kirkpatrick, an ex-

5.15 News summary and weather

Britain's highest paid

6.00 American Football. Highlights

of the game between Los Angeles Raiders and the Miami Dolphins.

7.15 The Dismissal. Episode five of

the events that led to the

8.15 South Seas Voyage, Krov and Ann Menuhin with their baby

the six-part dramatization of

dismissal in Australia of the

Gough Whitiam government.

son Aaron leave the Vauatu archipelago and make for the

industrialist

psychiatric nurse, who now runs Reading Out, a listening and counselling service in Earls Court.

followed by The Business

to invest in Britain? and an

Programme. Why are so many South African companies keen

interview with British Oxygen Corporation's Dick Giordano -

Directed by Arthur Lubin.

Magoo in Hotsy Footsy.

3.40 Cartoon, The wonderful Mr

3.45 Six Conturies of Verse, The

4.15 Book Four presented by

Thomas.

Terrorist.

2.00 Film: New Orleans* (1947)

1.05 Utopia Limited. Sandra

in Peru (r).

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax. 10.45 Open University: Science Communication Course.
Preparatory Maths: Angles.
11.00 International Marketing:
The Agent, 11.25 Cectax.

1.55 Horizon: Ivan. The story of Ivan Vaughan, a Parkinson's disease victim (r). 2.50 The World Chass

Championship, Jeremy James reports on tast week's games. 3.15 George Orwell. The fourth in a series of five Arena films tracing the life and career of George Orwell deals with his conversion from anti-war with

littler to that of patriot (r). 4.10 Music from St George's. The tourth of six concerts from St George's Brandon Hill, Bristol leatures the Albion Ensemble who perform Bizet's Jeux d'enfants; Liget's Six Bagatelles, Mozart's Adagio in B fist; and Farkas's Hungarian

5.00 Geotfrey Smith's World of Flowers. A history of dahlias (r)

5.25 Ski Sunday, David Vine reports on the Men's Downhill of the 1984/85 World Cup series from Val d'Isere. 6.00 News Review. A digest of the week's news. (subtitled).

6.30 The Money Programme examines the impact of the compact disc on cassettes and LPs: plus an Item on how to finance the festivities at Christmas without going

7.15 Power and Thrust. The story of the late Sir Stanley Hooker. engine designer. 🖫 7.45 The Natural World: Peacocks Parasites and the Puzzle of Sex, Brian Leith with a Hahthearted Insight on a

subject as old as time. 5.35 News with Jan Leeming. 8.45 Did You See . . . ? The Secret Servant, Blankety Blank and Puccini are discussed by Carl Davis, Kenneth Williams and

Jessica Mann. 9.30 The Year Of ... Martin Kernick, a director of his family's 200-year-old engineering works in the West Midlands.

18.00 Dear Ladies, Two old colleagues from the Ross Charles Opera Company are

8.00 Brahms Chareber Music: Cellor Sonata in Eminor Op 38

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Playel's

10.30 Music Weekly: Includes a visit to Sibelius's house, Ainola; and

Sibelius's house, Alnois; and Michael Kennedy on Strauss and the 18th Century.†

11.15 George Szell Conducts the Cleveland Orchestra: Schubyrt's "Unfinished Symphony", and Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde (Baker/Lewis).†

12.55 Begles and Romances: Alexander Ballile (callo) and Piers

Alexander Ballile (cello) and Piers

Lane (piano). Works by Faurė, Mendelssohn, Granados (Madrigal), Lenyal, Milhaud (Degie) and Rachmarinov (Vocalise Op 34 No 14).†

1.35 Serenade Concert: Not them Sinfonia of England play Mozart works composed during his years at Salzburg. They include the Posthorn Serenade.† 2.45 Schubert and Smeteras: Martin Roscoe (piano) plays Schubert's Six Moments musicaus; and

Smetena's Four Czech Dances

from set of 10 (1879).†
3.30 BBC SO in Italy (Boulez conducting). With Jill Gamez (socrand). Part one Bartok's The

Attenberglider.†
4.15 Chaos Constituted: Tim Parks on

the bureaucratic maze of modern italian life (r).
4.35 Concert: part two. Boulez's Notations; Debussy's Trois ballades de Francois Villon; Berg's Three Pieces for orchestra, Op 6.*
5.30 New Premises: Stephen Games's seedles site modern.

weekly arts review.
6.15 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra's

50th Anniversary: Leppard conducts. With Rostropovich

(cello) and Paul Cropper (viola). Elgar's Symphonic Poem Falstaff; Strause's Symphonie

Airaculous Mandarin; Berg's

1.35 Serenade Concert: Northern

(Pietigorsky/Rubinsteln); String Quartet OP 51 No 1 (Busch/

Andreasson/Doktor/Bush), 9.00

Symphonie Periodique in F; and Ceri Orif's Carmina Burena (Greenberg/Bowman/Roberts/ Berlin State and Cathedral Boys Choir; Berlin RSO and Chorus).1

9.15 People to People presents The Last Post run. Donald McAskill retraces the steps of 10.35 Film: Nightwing (1979) staming Nick Mancuso and David Warner. Vampire bata terroriza the animals that roam the

Big John the Post, one of last post runners. 10.30 Film: State Secret* (1950) starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr as the Americal surgeon who is being chased by the state police of a central European Payne convince the authorities that they should be hunted country after the dictator on whom he operated, died. Directed by Sidney Gilliat. down and killed? Directed by Arthur Hiller (First showing on British television). Ends at

12.25 Closedown.

Poem Don Curixote.†
7.40 Josef and Marie: Peter Turnm's play, translated by David Roger, is set in a department store on Crimismas Eve. Maurice Denham and Etizabeth Spriggs play the nightwatchman and part-time cleaner.†
8.45 City of London Sinforce (Marieman) 8.45 City of London Sinfonia (Hickox

conducting), With Rafael Orozco (piano), Wolf's Italian Serenade; Mozart's Piano Concerto No 21; Robin Holloway's Seranata Noturna; Mandelssohn's Symphony No 4, 10.30 The Reith Lectures 1984: John Searte, Professor of Philosophy at the University of California.

Berkeley, gives the fifth of six talks on the theme of Minds, Brains and Science. Tonight. A Changing Reality.

11.00 Eder Quartet: Haydn's String Quartet in D minor Op 76 No 2; Janacek's String Quartet No 2 (Intimate Letters).

11.57 News. Until 12.00 Radio 2

On medium wave, talso VHF stereo.
News on the hour (except 8,00 pm.).
Headlines 7.30 am.
4.00 am John Turnert 6.00 George
Fergusont 7.30 Paul
McDowelt including 7.45 Pam Egan's
Advent Crown, 9.00 David Jacobs*
11.00 Desmond Carringtont 12.30 pm
The Random Jottings of Hinge and
Bracket (4)t 12.59 Sports Desk 1.00
Brian Matthew presents Two's Best Brian Matthew presents Two's Best 2.00 Benny Greent 3.00 Alan Delit 4.00 String Sound (Ronnie Aldrich and his pianoit 4.30 Sing Something Simplet 5.00 Charlie Chester with 6.02 Sports 5.00 Charas Crester with 6.22 Sports Desk, 6.30 Brain of Sport, 7.00 Vernon and Maryetta Midgley 7.30 Glamorous Nights Introduced by Robin Boyle, 8.30 Sunday Hall-hour (from Hamilton Old Parish Church) 9.00 Your Hundrad Bect Tunes introduced by Alan Keith. 10.05. Sports Desk 10.05 Songs From The Shows, 10.45 Don Innes at the piano 11.00 Sounds of Jazz, 1.00 pm Nightridet 3.00-4.00 Two's Besti

Radio 1 and World Service on facing page

Dee and other songs
(Pears/Britten); Boccherini's
Guitar Quintet No 9 in C
(Yepes/Melos Quartet); 9.00
News.
Record Review: includes Alan
Blyth's comparison of recordings FREQUENCIES: Hadio 1: 1053kHz/265m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/439m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 Wales, 5.15-5.20pm Sports
News Wales, 1,30-1,35am
Weather for Wales, Scotland, 5.155.20pm Scoreboard, 11,10-12,00am
Sportaces, Northern Ireland results (opt-out
from Grandstand), 5.15-5.20 Northern
Ireland news, 1.30-1,35am Northern
Ireland news, headlines and weather.
England, 5.15-5.20pm London - Sport,
South West (Phymouth) - Spottight sport
and news, All other English regions Sport/Fiegional news.

SAC Starts. 1.00 What the Papers
Say, 1.15 A Week in Politics. 1,53
Ryghi, 3.25 A Plain Man's Guide to
Advertising: 3.55 The Wine Programme.
4.25 The British at War. 6.20 The
Avengers. 7.20 Superted. 7.36
Newylddon, 7.45 Siôn a Sáin, 8.20 Seirfí
a Godant Ymakin. 9.15 Y Mass Chwarse.
16,05 Calan. 11.05 Fam: Jassy
(Margaret Lockwood), 12.56 Close,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN 7 Stored, 🛧 Stack and white. (1) Repeat

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As London except 9.25 Wattoo Wattoo, 11.20 The Crazy World of Sport, 11.45 Happy Days, 12.30am Lete Call, 12.35 Close.

TYNE TEES As London except: starts \$.25-9.30
Morning Glory. 9.55-10.00 Young Lookaround. 11.20 The Jacksons. 11.5
Bathan. 5.65 North east news. 5.105.36 Candid Camera. 12.30am Poet's Comer. 12.35 Closedown.

TSW As London except 9.35 The TSW As London supplied to Jacksons, 9.57 Gus Honeyburn Magic Britidays, 11,20 Freezer Frame. 5.05 Newsport, 5.35 The Smurfs, 12.30am Postscript, 12.35 Weather.

YORKSHIRE & London except 9.30-10.00 The Jacksons. 11.20-12.15am Battlestar Gafactics. 12.90 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 Foghorn Leghtorn. 9.30-10.00 Fanglisce. 11.20-12.15pm The Stx Million Dollar Man.

ANGLIA As London except: 11.20-12.15pm Tarzan, 12.30am Ar the End of the Day. GRANADA As London except. 9:30-10.00 1 no Jecksons. 11.20-12.15pm Chips. 12.30am Hawaji Five-0

ULSTER As London except: 11.20 Harlem Globetrotters. 11.50-12.15 Wild, Wild World of Animals. GRAMPIAN As London except 9.35-10.00 The Jacksons. 11.20 Chips. 12.30em Reflections. 12.36 Closedown.

TVS As London except, starts, 9.25 Mexican Boarders, 11.20 The Groovie Ghouses, 11.45 Jabberjaws. 12.30am Company, close.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 11.45-12.30 Cup Rugby, 12.30-1.15 A Tribute to John Lennon, 1.15 Weather and Closedown.

BORDER As London except starts 9.30-10.00 The Jacksons.

BBC 1 Wales. 12.30-12.53pm

Weekend Rugby Union featuring the Schweppes Cup Competition. 11.35-11.40 News of Wales headlines. Scotlend. 9.10-9.35sm A Yous La France. 9.35-10.00 Languages for Life: Jeevan ate Bhashs' (version of Punjabi of the film Languages for Life). 10.30-11.20 Seven Days. 12.30-12.53pm
Landward. 2.45-3.35 Sunday Sportscene (C.I.S. Scottish National Indoor Bowling Championships). 11.35-11.40 Scottish news summary. Northern Ireland. 11.35-11.40pm Northern Ireland. CHANNEL As London except: 9.35 The Jacksons: 9.57 Puffin's Platijce. 11.20 Tarzen: 5.05 Puffin's Platijce. 5.10 The Smurfs: 5.35

S4C Starts 1.45 People to People.
2.15 The Living Body: 2.40 The
World - A Television History. 3.10 Chips
Comic. 3.40 Basketbell. 4.40 Henly's World - A Television insury.
Comic. 3.40 Basketball. 4.40 Henliy's
Fawr. 5.15 The Business Programme.
E.00 American Football. 7.15 Will Owac
Cwac. 7.20 New yoddon Ameeth. 7.25
Newyddion. 7.30 Caryl. 8.00 Rhaglen
Hylen Gwyfryn. 8.40 Hywel Morgan.
9.20 Dechray Canu. Dechrau Canmol.
9.50 Llusem I'm Traed. 10.20 Kill Street
Blues. 11.20 Ancient Lives. 12.15 Seven HTV WEST As London except: starts 9.30-10.00 The Jacksons. 11.20-12.15pm Father Murphy. 12.30em Weather, close. Days. 12.45 Close.

ULSTER As London except starts 11.00am-11.30 Link. 12.58pm News. 1.00 The Nature of Things. 1.30 Bygones. 1.57-2.00 Weather. 5.30 Short Story Theatre: The Cop and the Anthen. 6.00-6.30 Senson. 12.25am Sports Results. 12.30 News.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CHANNEL As Londond except

CHANNEL AS LONGOUND EXCEPT: starts 12.55pm Today's weather. 12.56 Good news, 1.00 Baby & Co. 1.30-2.00 Getting On. 5.30 Puffin's Pis(i)ce, 5.35-6.30 The Pati Guy. 12.30em Weather. Close. TYNE TEES As London except starts 9.25° Morning Glory, 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 A Sense of

GROY, 9.39-10.300 Link, 1-1.00 A Sense of the Past, 11.25° Lookeround, 11.30 Batman, 11.58-12.00° North East News, 1.00 One O'clock Sport, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook, 5.30° North East News, 5.32-6.30 Fation Crest, 12.30 The Tyneside Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus, 12.35 Closedown,

YORKSHIRE As London except. 8.25-10.00 Weather followed by Link. 11.00 A Sense of the Past. 11.30-12.00 Farming Dary. 1.00-2.00 The Champions. 5.30-5.30 Chips. 12.30 am Pive Minutes. 12.35 Close.

TSW As London except starts 9.3010.00am Link followed by:
South West Link, 11.00 A Sense of the
Past, 11.25 Look and See, 11.39-12.00
The South West Week, 1.00pm Gardens
for All, 1.30-2.00 Farming News, 5.30
Gus Honeybun's magic birthdays, 5.356.30 The Fall Guy, 12.30am Postscript,
12.35 Whather Ideas

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30am-10.00 The Greatest Thinkers. 1.00pm Just our Luck. 1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 5.30-6.30 The Fall Guy. 12.30am The Christmas People, close.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25
10.00 The Flying Kiwl. 1.80 pm Star
Fleet. 1.30-Z.80 Here and Now. 5.308.30 Falcon Crest. 12.30 am Close.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25
American Lile. 9.3010.00 A Sense of the Past. 11.30-12.00
The Human Factor. 1.00 Different
Strokes. 1.30 Farming Outbook 2.00
Hand in Hand Together? 2.30 The Glen
Michael Cavatcade. 3.15 Chips. 4.15
Scotsport. 5.30 Terrahawks. 6.00-6.30
Bullseye. 12.30 am Late Call. 12.35
Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except starts 9.25 The wonderful stories of Professor ditzel. 9.30 Documentary. Fixed for the Future-1.00pm The World we Live in. 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.30 Rock of the Seventies, 3.15 Return of the Saint, 4.15 Scotsport. 5.30 Terrahawks, 6.00 Bullseye. 12.30am Reflections, 12.35 Close.

TVS As London except 9.25 Action Line. 9.30-10.00 Atom Ant. 11.30-12.00 Farm Focus. 1.00 pm Agenda. 1.30-2.30 Hardcastle 5 McCormick. 4.30-5.00 The Advanturer. 6.00-6.30 The Human Factor, 12.30 am

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25em The wonderful stones of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Vicky the Viking. 1.00pm Rugby Union. 1.30 Farming Wales. 5.30-6.30 Magnum. 12.30am Weather, close. HTV WALES AS HTV West except 1.00pm-1.30 Stress.

GRANADA As London except starts 9.25am-10.00
This is your right Christmas special. 1.00-100 This is your right Christmas special. 1.00pm-2.00 The Champions. 5.30-6.30 The Love Boat. 12.30am

BBC plans public campaign for licence increase

By David Hewson

The BBC is to make an The Corporation's chairman, unprecedented appeal for sup-port from television viewers for keen to see the BBC make its an increase in its licence fee, at case to the public, and believes the risk of offending the Home that it can argue forcefully that its new demands represent good Corporation officials are value for viewers.

planning a campaign to explain A number of MPs are the BBC's case for a rise in the expected to criticize such a licence from its present £46 to move, however, seeing it as a about the £67 mark. It will break with the traditional probably begin early next year, relationship between the Corafter the delivery of an indepen-poration and Parliament. dent report on the Corpor-Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of ation's efficiency ordered by the State at the Home Office.

Home Secretary, though it is refused to divulge the details of unclear whether the report will the BBC's licence fee request yesterday, in a written reply, he The idea of a BBC public said that the Home Secretary campaign on the licence fee is unlikely to be popular with the Home Office. Past licence fee increases have tended to be

A settlement of the licence fee

handled out of the public gaze, and in 1978 political controversy was sparked when the BBC revealed its spending requirements in a newspaper requirement in a newspaper ment will accede to pressure to library the BBC to mice some of force the BBC to raise some of The Corporation delivered its funds from advertising in the its case for a new licence fee to the Home Office two weeks

one possibility may be the ago, and wants to allow a creation of an inquiry into decent interval to elapse before alternative methods of paying the campaign goes public.

Threat to monopoly on TV programme listings

By a Staff Reporter

week an end to the Radio Times gramme details.

The move follows a nine-

month investigation by the OFT into the lucrative copyright hold on programme listings, which is vigorously enforced by the BBC, through Radto Times, and the ITV companies, which own TI

Times.

Evidence was taken from a number of private publishers who are eager to print independent television magazines. They are allowed two days of say that Britain is probably the programmes. Magazines and only country in the world where a consumer must buy two magazines to get programme details for a week's television

The Office of Fair Trading is that the monopoly is against the expected to recommend_next public interest, and this view is supported by the Government, and T' Times monopoly on the action will end the biggest publishing television promoney-spinning publ monopoly in the country.

> Radio Times and TV Times are the two most popular magazines in Britain, with a total circulation of nearly 6.5 million. But their critics claim that much of their popularity stems from the copyright restrictions,

weeklies can provide only selective details of forthcoming programmes.
It is unlikely that the OFT

If the OFT report concludes report will have an immer impact on the monopoly. report will have an immediate



(picture editor, Press Association); Terry Fincher (freelance photographer); and Brian Harris (photographer, The Times).

Carbide chief must flee India Continued from page 1

the Ministry of External Affairs, but he was allowed to leave Delhi Airport with US Embassy officials. Madhya Pradesh intelligence officers accompanied him to Delhi.

Mr Arjung Singh, the state Chief Minister, who ordered the arrests, said that on the basis of available facts "each one of them had criminal liability". He added: "This government

cannot remain a helpless spectator to the tragedy, and it knows its duty towards thou-sauds of innocent citizens whose lives have been so rudely and traumatically affected by cruel and wanton negligence on

the part of the Union Carbide

"This will be done because his presence might provoke strong passions against him, and because we do not consider his presence in this country desirable", the spokesman, Mr Sudip Bannerji, said.

Those arrested were held in Bhopal rest house and charged, according to the United News of India news agency, under Section 304 (A) of the Indian penal code for causing death by negligence. A court can use its discretion to release the accused on bail. It seems that the Madhya Pradesh government decided to

arrest Mr Anderson and the

others on Thursday, but the orders were secret in case the group should decide to stay away from Bhopal.

United News of India said from Bhopal that the vent gas scrubber at the pesticide plant was under repair when the nighly toxic methyl isocyanate (NIIC) gas leaked from storage tanks early on Monday, killing more than 2,000 people and affecting another 100,000. • WASHINGTON:

arrest of Mr Anderson came as a surprise, an official at the company's headquarters in Danbury, Connecticut, said (Mohsin Ali writes). Carbide can pay, Anderson

NUM receiver confirmed Continued from page 1 . .

That could not take place until well into next year at the

Mr Justice Davies based his judgement on five points, First, that the union officials had sought to "frustrate" the seques-. tors by sending the money abroad and had shown no willingness to repatriate Secondly, that the NUM's counsel had been unable to give an assurance that in future the three officials would abide by court orders.

His third point was that while taking full account of Mr Scargill's assertion that the officials were mere noninces, acting on instructions from the profile, page 4 | union's executive committee

Weather

England.

and national delegate conference, rule 22 of its constitution said they could only carry out lawful instructions.

The fourth reason for the order, he said, was that the officials refusal to promise to obey future court orders suggested that their future actions could bring about further depletions of union funds through fines being imposed on

Finally, the officials had caused the funds of the union, at least for the time being to be unavailable, for the benefit of the membership.

The NUM faces the prospect of further legal challenge from working miners next week

Ten held bribery

By Paul-Vallely-

Five more arrests were madevesterday in the fraud squad investigation into allegations of bribery in the Department of the Environment's Property Services Agency, which is responsible for building and maintaining the Government's £10.000 million estate.

Five civil servants were arrested at fam on Thursday in police raids un their homes. Yesterday five more men were arrested and taken to Rochester Row police station in London to be questioned on allegations that civil servants had received large cash payments, free home improvements, and holidays in lusury hotels in Miami and casinos in Las Vegas. Four of the 10 mea are

building contractors, one is an official of the luner London Education Authority four are serving officers of the Property Services Agency and the other is a retired PSA official.

Further arrests are likely next week. Det Chief Insp Richard Botwright, who is leading the inquiry, said vesterday that charges would not be made until the investigation was complete and a file had been passed to the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Attorney

General.
The Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Thomas Hetherington, joined the investigation after allegations, that civil servants awarded lucrative government contracts to private contractors who offered perks". The inquiry is being conducted by the fraud squad's public sector corruption unit.

Customs strike draws shoppers

Thousands of bargain hunters from the trish Republic yester-day took advantage of a 24-hour strike by customs officers to buy goods in the North with virtually no risk of being caught smuggling.

Customs checkpoints along the 300-mile border were unmanned because of a dispute over allowances. Senior officials not on strike operated mobile

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

Room for Thought, works by Hilary Lan. Ferens Art Gallery.

Queen's Victoria Square, Hall: Mon

Solution of Puzzle No 16,600



1 Journey possible on only one

be dealt with (7).

underground line (5,4). Second record in reserve, still to

Whistler visiting Tom? (3-6).
A flat, for example, for letter (4).
Down like Jack? (4-6).
Cut-rate animals (5).

Loyal subject of European city

7 US city's Greek character 1884? (7).

among sovereigns (5).

announced for political

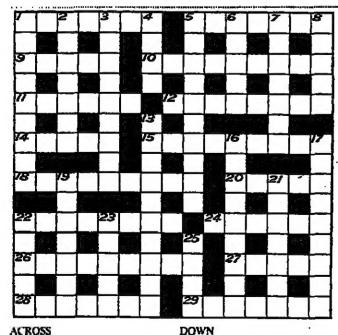
25 Head

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,606 A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the last ince correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Sanniay Cosword Competition. 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The corners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of law Saturday's competition are: I. Gilbert, Flar p. St. Anne's House, "S. Windmill Hill Lane, Derby: G. H. Urguhart, Reve Cottage, 18on Cantlow, West Midlands; Mr. L. G. S. Proctor, 61 Lower Street, Merricit, Somerset.

MANAGE CONTRACTOR STATE STATE

Soli



ACROSS 1 Polish

picture's old Italian 5 Fortune left to provide part of church (7).

9 Full-length sort of book that's

not been read (5). 10 Happen as result of a printer's 11 Greek islander arrested on return (6).

12 Having left vehicle, out of sight 14 Magnificent pair of lads con-15 Painter of the cross in his own

country (9).

18 Curriculum for backward girl includes Greek (9).

20 Clearly are 6: (5). 20 Clearly not fair (5). 22 Type of witness needed in suit

judged (2,5).
21 A superior sort of accomplice (8). 24 Audibly break part of arm (6). 26 Sort of boy that isn't really most 22 Old man in tree climbs up another (5).

23 Come back with old French coin important (9). Rose is dressed (3,2).

28 Elaborate changes, in general in lake, on bed (7). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

Albert Wainwright 1898-1943. painter, illustrator and theatre designer, Walsall Museum and Art

to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2,30 to 4,30, closed Dec 24, 25, 26, and 31 and

to Jan 1 (ends Jan 5).
C'adbury's National Children's
Art. Aberdeen Art Gallery, School-hill, Aberdeen: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.
Thur till 8. Sun 2 to 5, closed Dec 25 and 26 (ends Dec 30).

Matta: the logic of hallucination,
Glynn Vivian Art Gallery. Alesandra Road, Swansea: Mon to Sat

Music Concert by Leicester University al & Choral Societies. of St John Baptist. Church

Leicester, 8.
Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra. City Hall, Glasgow, 7.30.
Concert by the London Symphony Orchestra & Chorus, St Davids Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.
Recital by Edinburgh University Singers, Reid Concert Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30.
Concert by the London Rayrons.

Concert by the London Baroque and Conrad Steinmann, Arts Centre, Warwick University. Coven-

Concert by Bournemouth Sinfo-

Concert by Bournemouth Sinfonietta. Theatre Royal. Winchester. 7.45.
Christmas Show by Thurnscoe Male Voice Choir and Nelson Civic Ladies Choir, Priory Place Methodist Church, Printing Office St. Donesster, 7.
Concert by Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Queens Hall, Ediphyreb.

Orchestra, Queens Hall, Edinburgh,

Concert by Halle Orchestra and Sheffield Philharmonic Chorus, City Hall, Sheffield, 7. Concert by University Orchestra, Southampton University, 8.
Concert by the BBC Singers, Canterbury Cathedral, 7.30. Carol Service with the Pilgrims School Winchester Cathedral, 7.15. Christmas concert by City of Belfast Youth Orchestra, Belfast Chorale, Youth Chorale and Junior Music Centre. Ulster Hall, Belfast

Tomorrow's events

New exhibitions

Photographs, sequences and texts 1958-1984, by Duane Michals, Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford, Tues to Sat 1 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Feb 3). Soviet Textiles, fashions and ceramics 1917-1935, Museum of Modern Art. 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford, Tues to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to Music

Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Winter Gardens.
Bournemouth, 3.
Chamber music concert by Scottish National Orchestra. Tron.
Theatre, 38 Parnie St, Glasgow, 8.
Carol service with Norwich Schools National Cathed

Carol service with Nor-Schools, Norwich Cathedral, 7. Charity Christmas concert by Philomusica of Gloucestershire, with readings by Sir Peter Pears, Parish Church, Tetbury, Glos, 6. Concert by Edinburgh Symphony Orchestra and Stirling University Choir, Dunblane Cathedral, 7.30. Carol service at Digby Hall,

Leicester, 3. 13 Part of larynx very quiet in Carol service at University Church of St Nicholas, Leicester, water (5,5). What leader of circus in ring Concert by the London Purcell Choir, Theatre Royal, Bath, 7.30. might be (9).

19 Before test, cricket side's being

General Craft Fair in Deal Landmark Centre, Deal, Kent. 10-5. Xmas Craft Fair, Abergaveany Market Hall, 10-5. Children's Book Safari at the Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow at 11.00. Street, Glasgow at 11,00.

Craft and Hobby Fair, the Assembly Hall, Crescent Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, 10-4.

Street, Walsalk Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 4.45, closed from Dec 24 In the garden

Check all items in store - fruits, vegetables, tubers and corms. Remember that dahlia and begonia tubers and gladiolus corms cannot stand freezing temperatures and so should be brought into warmth now. Three days and nights of unbroken frost can penetrate even a brickbuilt garage.

showing signs of rotting. Lift a few carrots, swedes, turnips

nd parsnips.

Bulbs planted in pots or bowls and plunged outdoors in soil or peat, may be ready to bring indoors. The bud of a tulip should be clear of the bulb – one can feel a slight swelling at the base of the shool – and the bulbs may be brought in and the bulbs may be brought in.
Keep all those bulbs in a cool room
for about 10 days before bringing

Anniversaries

Births: Mary Queen of Scots, Linlithgow Palace, 1542; Bisrnstjerne Bjørnson, poet and dramatist. Nobel laureate 1903. Kvikne, Norway. 1832; Jean Sibelfus, Hamcenlinna, Finland, 1865. Aristede Malliol, sculptor, Banyuis-surder, 1861. Norman Douglas, essayist and novelist, Tilquhille, Scotland. 1868; Padraic Colum, poet, Longford, co Longford, 1881. Deaths: John Pym, leader of opposition to Charles I. London, 1643; Thomas de Quincey, Edinburgh, 1859; Herbert Spencer, philosopher, Brighton, 1903; Gertrude Jekyll, landscape architect, London, 1931. Britain, Australia and the United States of America declared war on Japan, 1941. Today, is the Feast of the Immaculate Comception of the Blessed Virgin Mary — from the first moment of her conception the Blessed Virgin Mary was, by the singular grace and mer conception the Biessed Virgin Mary was, by the singular grace and privilege of Almighty God, and in view of the merits of Jesus Christ. Saviour of Mankind, kept free from all stain of original sin (Bull Intellabilis Deus of Pius IX, Dec 8, 1854). TOMORROW

Births: John Milton, London 1608: Karl Wilhelm Scheele chemist, Stralsund, Germany, 1742; George Grossmith, Savoyard, author of Diary of a Nobody, London, 1847; Josef Stalin, (new style, Dec 21), Gori, Russia, 1879.

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	Bank	Bank
Australia S	Buys	Sels
Austria Sch	1,47	1.40 25.65
Belgkun R	28.95 77.50	73.50
Canada S	1.845	1,575
Denmark Kr	13.82	13.12
Pintand Mick	8.02	7.62
France Fr	11.72	11.17
Germany PM	3.53	3.65
Greece Dr Hongkong \$	178.00	162.00
ireland Pt	9.80 1.24	9.20
Italy Lira	2350.00	1.18 225.00
Japan Yes	210.00	255.00
Netherlands Gld	4315	4115
Norway Kr	11.12	10.62
Portugal Esc	212.00	200.00
South Africa Rd	2.34	216
Spain Pts. Sweden Kr	211,00 · 10,92	201.00
Switzerland Fr	3,15	10.42 3.01
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Roads

of roadworks.

Remove any stored items that are

them into living room temperatures and accustom them to full daylight gradually. R.H.

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Lendon: The FT Index closed 14.5 up at 923.0.		

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Ing Road, London WC1X SEZ. England. Telephone: 01-337 1234. Telex. 264971. SATURDAY DECEMBER 8 1984. Propinted in the Printed Services of the

Midlands: A423: Long delays both directions at Southarn because Wales and West: A419: North-

Scotland will move slowly SE into N Wales and N bound carriageway closed at Stration St Margaret bypass. Swindon, Wiltshire; contraflow on outhbound carriageway, alternative Anglia, E N routes signed. A38: North and southbound lane closures on approach to Marsh Mills roundwind SW light, temp max 8 to 11C (48-527). E, central N England, W Midlands: about, Devon, A37: Temporar-lights at Temple Cloud, Avon. North: A58: Junction alteration

in Rochdale Road, Halifax, A56: m Rochdale Road, Halifax. A56: Roadworks on northbound carriage-way in Washway Road. Sale; delays. A66: Roadworks on North Bitts-Greta Bridge road, three miles E of Scotland: A72: Contrallow on

westbound carriageway on East Kilbride expressway between Whir-lies roundabout (A749) East Kil-bridge, and B7012 junction Lanarkshire: delays. Lane closures from York Place to junction with Elibank Street, Perth. A9: Single lane traffic with temporary lights 24hrs at Alness, Ross and Cromarty. Information supplied by the AA

Portfolio

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 28). Health Heal Thes West They fel Sel Total

21 +4 +4 -1 -1 +2

22 +2 +4 +1 +1 -2

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35 +4 +3 +2 -1 +3

36 +5 +4 +3 -2 +2

37 +5 +3 +7 -1 -1

38 +8 +2 +3 +1 -1

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17 +4 +1 +2 +2 +2	b-blue stor bo-blue stor and cloud; c-d o-oyercest; i-fog; d-cirtzzie; h-had; m
18 +5 +2 +5 +1 +2	r-rent s-anow; th-thunderstorm; p-show Arrows show wind direction, wind speed
19 +6 +1 +2 -1 +2	circled temperatures februsheit.
20 +4 +3 +3 +1 -1	Sun rises: Sun set
	7.53 am 8.52 pm

7.53 am 3.52 pm . Moon rises: Moon sets: 8.02 am 3:40 pm Full Moon: 10.53 am. TOMORROWSun rises: 7.54 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 9.12 am 4.23 pm Lest quarter: December 15.

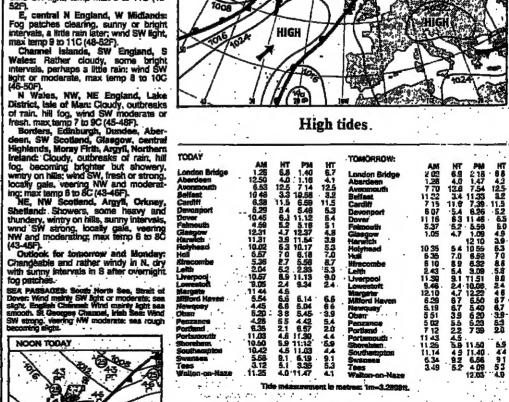
Lighting-up time

London 4.22 pm to 7.24 am Bristol 4.32 pm to 7.24 am Edistol 4.32 pm to 7.24 am Edistosph 4.69 pm to 7.43 am Manchester 4.20 pm to 7.43 am Penzance 4.50 pm to 7.29 am TOMORROW London 4.22 pm to 7.25 am Srissol 4.32 pm to 7.55 am Edinburgh 4.09 pm to 8.03 am Manchester 4.20 pm to 7.44 an Penzance 4.50 pm to 7.40 am

London



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